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Forecast: Clear, Cool
(Details on Page 2)

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Uranium Deal Agreed

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday confirmed that Canada and the United Kingdom have agreed in terms for the sale of Canadian uranium.

He refused to give any details.

Reports say the contract will be in the neighborhood of $129,000,000 or approximately 11,000 tons averaging between $5 and $5.25 a pound.

Algiers Horror Mounts

ALGIERS (UPI) — Police Tuesday exhumed the bodies of seven more slain Europeans from a quicklime pit near an Algiers farmhouse which they said had been equipped with torture chambers.

The discovery was made on an abandoned farm near a tennis club outside suburban Maison Caree. There the bodies of eight murdered Europeans who had been tortured were discovered Monday.

ON TWO FARMS

Together with five bodies found on a farm near the Hussein-Dey suburb of the city, the discovery brought to 20 the number of Europeans police said had been killed by Moslems on the two farms.

The find spurred Secret Army Organization terrorists into new revenge attacks against Moslems and also against Europeans trying to flee Algeria before it becomes a Moslem-dominated independent nation.

EXPLOSION POINT

There were fears the discovery of the bodies might fan European Moslem hatred to the explosion point. Police said the farmhouse was equipped with three torture rooms.

Scattered violence across the country killed 19 persons and wounded 14 during the day.

A Girl Can Take Just So Much

Wide-eyed Lois DeCrucky, 872 Baxter, fascinated by color and excitement of Victoria's big centennial parade Monday, had never seen anything like it in all her seven months. But a little lady can take just so much of a good thing, and after the first hour a thumb is a great comfort . . . after the second hour it's hard to hold back the years . . . and when it's getting close to three hours a snooze is the only answer. Other pictures and stories of May 24 celebrations, Pages 7 and 9.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)

Canada's Name Besmirched

Prophets of Gloom Lashed by Fleming

By PETER BRUTON

Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming last night pictured the Liberals as prophets of doom and gloom revelling in their attempts to besmirch Canada's name at home and abroad.

* * *

DONALD FLEMING

"They just wallow in it," he told an enthusiastic audience of some 400 in S. J. Willis Junior High School.

The meeting, one of the largest of the current campaign here, featured spirited outbursts of heckling from Liberal and NDP supporters scattered through the crowd. But Mr. Fleming scored heavily in those exchanges.

Outside the school political opponents ripped off George Chatterton cards from the bumpers of cars.

During his 90-minute speech, the federal minister:

● Claimed the Liberals had deliberately set out to try to damn Canada in the eyes of the world.

Canada Booming

● Said Canada was today enjoying one of the greatest periods of economic expansion in history.

● Declared Canada's relations with the United Kingdom had never been better than they were today.

● Stated the only way the Liberals could stop deficit financing would be to increase personal income taxes by 50 to 60 per cent.

● Said the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in terms of U.S. funds was already reaping considerable benefits to Canadian exporters, domestic manufacturers, the tourist industry and western farmers.

● Appealed to voters to reject Social Credit and NDP candidates because neither party had a chance to win.

Threat to Navy

● Declared there was no doubt Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer had intimated the Liberals would scrap the RCN and called on Liberal candidate David Groos to give up his candidacy.

And he had this advice to the Liberal party:

"Stop revelling in gloom . . . stop downgrading Canada. You don't represent the Canadian spirit."

Mr. Fleming said the Conservatives, when first elected in 1957, felt it was their first duty to restore the supremacy of parliament.

"That duty has been done," he declared. "The supremacy of parliament has been restored with fidelity. It has been a new parliament, rescued from degredation vested on it by the previous administration."

Praise for Green

He praised External Affairs Minister Green as a distinguished son of B.C. and accused the Liberals of attempting to disparage the way Canada has been represented in the councils of the world.

"Mr. Green has carried on with exemplary patience and perseverance," he stated.

"This is an emphatic and point-blank contradiction to every base Liberal assertion that Canada's reputation has suffered in the past five years," said Mr. Fleming. "It has not suffered. It has grown."

He said the present administration has been deliberately besmirched by its political opponents and in particular by the Liberal party.

"We are the party for the Commonwealth," he said. "It has never been stressed so much except by the Conservatives. We see in it one of the great stabilizing forces in the world. It wouldn't be necessary to mention this but for the sedulous, insistent attitude on the part of the Liberals . . ."

Relations with the U.K. and the Commonwealth were never better than they were today and such with the measure of harmony and understanding

Continued on Page 2

Prairie Fire Beacon For Scott

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Western Canada's biggest man-made forest fire may be lighted in Saskatchewan in time to give U.S. astronaut Scott Carpenter a brilliant landmark to watch for in Saskatchewan during his orbital flight.

* * *

The Cape Canaveral Project Mercury launching is scheduled for Thursday. The countdown has already started.

The Saskatchewan fire is to be lit to clear almost 50,000 acres of mostly non-merchantable timber in an area about 113 miles northeast of here. The area later will be flooded as a reservoir for the Squaw Rapids hydro-electric development.

* * *

R. N. Gooding, Saskatchewan's natural resources department construction chief, said Tuesday:

"We may try to light the fire for the American astronaut launching to give him a view of Saskatchewan as he whirls around the earth."

Refugees Angry — Officials Fearful

Hong Kong Near Explosion

HONG KONG (AP) — A dangerous situation built up in this British colony's refugee-infiltrated border area Tuesday as new waves of refugees seeking to flee hungry Red China were reported en route to the guarded border.

Border police sources said tempers were growing short on all sides.

The refugees, who at first submitted docilely to arrest and deportation, are growing more truculent. Hong Kong's thousands of Chinese residents crammed into squalid quarters are increasingly abusive of officials. And police and troops are showing the strain from almost continuous duty in the three-week crisis.

"The situation can blow up at any time," a police informant said.

A British police officer was assaulted Monday by an angry Chinese crowd which tried to stop truck convoys forcibly returning captured refugees to the Red Chinese border.

STONE CONVOYS

Angry villagers near the border threw stones and refuse at three other convoys and threatened to beat up a police guard on another.

Mindful of the serious Communist-led riots that broke out among Hong Kong's Chinese 10 years ago, authorities took steps to avoid further outbreaks of violence.

They replaced the truck convoys with railroad cars. They threw up more roadblocks to keep local Chinese out of the areas where thousands of refugees are being rounded up daily and returned to their Communist-ruled land.

Chinese newspapers here pleaded with both the Chinese population and police to use extraordinary caution in the explosive situation.

INCREASING TIDE

The British government in London, a spokesman said, has informed the United States and other Allies, as well as such international relief organizations as the Red Cross, that the increasing tide of refugees poses a dangerous problem.

On Formosa, more than 20 civic organizations met and gave full support to the decision of President Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government to resettle refugees from Hong Kong who want to go to the Chinese nationalist island.

* * *

Canada Opens Doors

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada will admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees immediately.

He said at a press conference Canada will also provide food and relief for refugees from Communist China in the British Crown colony.

'Suicide' Murder In Estes Case

DR JOSEPH JACKIMCZYK
. . . nine or 10 wounds

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — A pathologist said Tuesday night an autopsy upon the exhumed body of Henry Marshall, 52, the first federal official to investigate financier Billie Sol Estes, indicates Marshall was murdered. (See earlier story, Page 3).

Dr. Joseph Jackimczyk said there were nine or 10 bullet wounds in the body of Marshall. He said five shots were fired and one wound appeared to be in the back.

* * *

The body was discovered on his ranch last June 3 and the death was officially marked off as suicide. The autopsy was held to obtain evidence for a grand jury investigating Marshall's death and its connection with the Estes case at Franklin, 30 miles from Marshall's ranch.

Marshall was chief of production adjustment in Texas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

45 Feared Dead In Jetliner Crash

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — A Continental Airlines jetliner with 45 persons aboard crashed late last night near this farming community in southeastern Iowa.

There was no sign of survivors.

Wreckage from the Boeing 707 aircraft was found strewn along a 10-mile path southwest of Centerville to the small town of Cincinnati on the Iowa-Missouri line.

The big airliner had disappeared in stormy skies on its way from Chicago to Kansas City.

There were 37 passengers and eight crew members aboard.

Mounties Halt Bingo

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP here Tuesday cracked down on a number of organizations which have been staging bingo games.

Inspector F. L. Jeeves said the games are operating to such an extent they constitute a contravention of the Canadian Criminal Code.

At least 10 organizations are affected.

Talented Broadway Quartet Sweeps TV Emmy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — E. G. Marshall of The Defenders and Shirley Booth of Hazel, two old pros from Broadway, won the best acting awards last night in the 14th annual television Emmy honors.

And it was a clean sweep for New York performers with Julie Harris and Peter Falk winning Emmys for best performances by an actress and an actor in a single show.

BEST PROGRAM

Miss Harris won for Victoria Regina, named best single program of the year.

Falk won his first award in The Price of Tomatoes on the Dick Powell show.

The Defenders was voted outstanding program achievement in the field of drama.

Comedian Bob Newhart, whose show was cancelled after its first year, had the outstanding comedy program of the season.

Washington newscaster David Brinkley of NBC captured both news and public affairs awards for his Huntley-Brinkley Report and David Brinkley's Journal.

Don Knotts of the Andy Griffith show was best supporting actor for the second straight year.

There were special awards for Jacqueline Kennedy's White House tour on CBS and the John Glenn space flight coverage by all three networks.

Inside Today

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How Do You Equate Wheat with Tantrums?

LONDON (CP) — Amid all the talk about the European Common Market, here's one man who isn't saying anything.

Cassandra, columnist of The Daily Mirror, says the reason he hasn't uttered a single word on the subject is that he just doesn't understand it.

* * *

The columnist (whose columns appear regularly in The Daily Colonist) prefaces his explanation with a letter he has received from a B.C. newspaper, which wants to know why Cassandra is ignoring a hot issue.

"The more I try to understand the Common Market, the more confused I become," says Cassandra.

* * *

"How do you equate the Australian wheat crop, Dutch cheese, Norwegian timber, German coal, Italian fabrics, Belgian steel, Danish bacon, British machine tools with de Gaulle's tantrums, Adenauer's cunning, Macmillan's hesitation, Kennedy's insistence, the mystic circle of the Commonwealth and Menzies-Diefenbaker and all that?"

Thus Cassandra has decided to preserve a "fascinated silence."

Secret Plane Takes 26 To Death

MUNICH (UPI) — A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane equipped with secret radar detection apparatus disintegrated two miles over West Germany while trying to make an emergency landing Tuesday and crashed into an open field.

The giant four-engine plane was carrying 26 persons and military authorities here said there was no sign of survivors. Four army men were aboard, but officials would not explain their presence.

Fleming Attack

Continued from Page 1

"we can speak to one another with frankness."

It would always be so under the Conservatives.

WHICH IS WHICH?

"People won't be misled by the kind of talk offered by the Liberals," he said. "They are trying to make people believe black is white and white is black."

There were differences ahead over trade, he added. But this was a decision for the British government alone to make.

ONLY LUKEWARM

"The Liberal party has never been more than lukewarm at the best to the whole Commonwealth trading system," continued Mr. Fleming.

Those people who saw Canada wallowing in the depths of despondency should certainly vote Liberal, he said.

"It is a false picture."

HECKLER'S CALL

"What about the deficits?" a heckler called.

"I'll have a good deal to say about them, just keep your ears open," retorted Mr. Fleming as the audience cheered.

Canada was in the midst of a boom, he continued. New records were being established. The gross national product was up seven per cent over last year.

REASON WHY

"That doesn't make the Liberals happy—but I am here to bring you the facts," he said.

There were new records in employment, income and trade.

Payments to the provinces had gone up from $889,000,000 the last year the Liberals were in power to $1,794,000,000 this year.

"If you want to know why we had the deficits there is the reason. We went into the red to help the provinces," said Mr. Fleming.

"What provinces?" someone called.

"All provinces."

If the payments to privinces had been kept at the same level as the Liberals the Conservatives would have had a total surplus of over $4,000,000.

On top of this there was hospital insurance—"No Liberal budget contained a five-cent piece to hospital insurance."

WON'T DO IT

"I would have a great deal of respect for those Liberals decrying our deficits if they would come forward with candor and say what they would have cut to stop the deficits. But they won't do it," he said.

"There is one way we could have avoided deficits.

DIDN'T CUT

"We could have increased taxes. We didn't cut them. Six out of seven Canadians are paying less taxes today than they did in the year the Liberals went out of office."

"Who is going to pay the bills," said a heckler.

"The bills have been paid, my friend," answered the minister. "We have a pay-as-you-go system."

SOMEONE CALLED

He said the net debt when the Conservatives came to office was $717 per capita. Today it is $712.

"Baloney," someone called.

"There were 13 deficits under the Liberals."

"Depression years," came the voice.

DEFICITS THEN

"Well, my friend, do you say two of the last three years the Liberals were in office were depression years? They had deficits then.'

There was no reply.

"Speak up, my friend, speak up," thundered Mr. Fleming. "What would the Liberals do about it?"

"The budget picture . . ." he began.

"Is terrible," called the voice.

"See, he's a Liberal," said Mr. Fleming. "By Jove, I nominate that fellow for first rank in the doom and gloom group. They just wallow in it."

CITRUS FRUITS

Mr. Fleming hit out at Liberal leader Pearson for saying that the price of citrus fruits had risen in Canada because of the pegging of the Canadian dollar.

"He's wrong again. The prices have also risen in the U.S. You see, there was a big storm which ruined the crop in Florida. Now we are being blamed for Florida storms."

SOUND CURRENCY

Turning to the pegging of the dollar Mr. Fleming said the Canadian dollar was sound currency . . . a genuine 100-cent dollar.

"And no amount of irresponsibility by Liberal misrepresentation will reduce it. Canada will derive great benefit from this action."

NOT NEEDED?

He hit out at Paul Hellyer and quoted statements made by Mr. Hellyer that the construction of new frigates was not needed, and perhaps the armed forces should be amalgamated.

"This is part of our obligation to NATO," he said. "We have to strengthen the Canadian navy for its agreed role and this is not making the Liberals happy. They want to be critical."

QUITE CLEAR

Referring to Mr. Hellyer's denial that he advocated the scrapping of the RCN, he said: "He can define his interpretation all he likes. It is quite clear he is questioning the use of purchasing destroyer-escorts and frigates. He knows more than the experts.

"Isn't it perfectly obvious that the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich is at odds with the Liberal defence critic? I suggest it is high time that candidate give consideration to the course he has set for himself and resign his candidacy immediately."

G. K. SAMMON
. . . raises needed

Esquimalt Council Votes for Boost

Esquimalt council last night voted a $400 increase in the reeve's annual indemnity and increases of $180 for councillors.

Raises were needed to cope with increasing demands on the time and resources of the reeve and council brought about by an expanding municipality, Coun. G. K. Sammon said.

Reeve Wurtele will receive $2,400 annually. Councillors will receive $900.

City Big Spender for Visitors

City council spends more on tourist promotion each year than Vancouver city council.

The information came to light at city hall yesterday when Dawson Creek city council sent the results of a province-wide survey conducted recently.

Of 27 British Columbia cities and towns Victoria and Vancouver contribute the most to tourist promotion each year—$50,000.

But in addition, Victoria gives the chamber of commerce a yearly grant of $2,500 for tourist work compared with the $500 Vancouver gives to its own chamber of commerce for an annual clean-up campaign.

And this year Victoria donated some $6,000 towards the cost of an Island publicity booth in Seattle and $2,553 towards the cost of operating the Expo-Lodging accommodation booth.

Next highest amount spent on tourist promotion is $7,500 spent by Prince Rupert.

Gunman Kills 3

OZARK, Ala. (UPI)—A desperate gunman shot and killed three persons, one of them a police officer, yesterday during a bank holdup and the wild car chase that followed. He was finally cornered and killed.

Another police officer was wounded during the chase.

The policeman fatally wounded was identified as J. H. Youngblood of Troy. Troy police later succeeded in surrounding the gunman and shooting him down.

Authors!

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In Canada

Soviets Quote A-Issue

LONDON (Reuters)—A Soviet magazine claims the question of Canada having nuclear weapons on its territory has assumed "great importance" in the June 18 Canadian election.

"The position of the progressive public and the broad segments of the Canadian population in this question is clear—they are firmly against atomic armament," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the magazine Soviet Russia as saying.

The magazine says both the Conservatives and the Liberals have been "forced to conceal their position from the electorate."

The Liberals say they would not make Canada a nuclear power but their election program speaks of "changing circumstances" and thus a Liberal government could deploy weapons on Canadian territory at a later date, Soviet Russia says.

External Affairs Minister Green admitted recently that the Liberals hold the same position as the Conservatives, the magazine says.

It quotes the New Democratic Party leader, Tommy Douglas, as saying both the Liberals and Conservatives have bound themselves to acquire nuclear weapons.

But it adds that "the Communist party of Canada is the real exponent of the interests of the working people and all patriotic forces of the country, peace and national independence, the policy of neutrality."

Your Good Health

Cutting Down Weight Eases the Load Helps Weak Heart

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me the importance of diet in case of a heart condition? What is cholestrol? — Mrs. D.M.A.

Two short questions — but short answers won't be adequate, so today I'll discuss the first one only, the other tomorrow.

Diet can be important in heart disease, although I doubt whether this is so in the sense that Mrs. D. M. A. expects.

There are various types of heart disease, and in some of them diet has no direct effect at all. One of these is trouble with a heart valve resulting from rheumatic fever.

NEEDLESS BURDEN

To be sure, if the patient gains weight this adds a needless burden on the heart. For such a person—and I think we can generalize and say that anyone with any kind of heart disease—getting fat is dangerous. A diet to reduce weight, or to keep it down to normal, is necessary. The purpose is purely to ease the heart's work.

If high blood pressure is the basic part of the heart condition, weight reduction serves a double purpose. It not only eases the load but it often tends to lower the blood pressure, too.

Now let's go one step farther: when a heart goes into failure, diet becomes extremely important. Failure does not mean that the heart stops, but that it no longer is able to pump blood efficiently enough to fulfill the body's needs adequately. Vast numbers of patients with known heart disease are not in failure.

Where failure does occur, smaller meals may be necessary because large ones require a relatively heavy flow of blood to the digestive organs. In short, spread the effort over several small meals instead of a large one.

In addition, the weakened heart no longer can keep the kidneys working at full efficiency and fluid tends to accumulate in the body instead of being expelled.

BALANCED DIET

In many of these cases, even with excellent new drugs, restriction of salt in the diet is required, because salt helps retain water in the system. Not only should table salt be avoided but also foods that are highly seasoned with salt: prepared meats and fish, pickled things, etc.

Obviously we should try to achieve a balanced diet. This may be difficult with a highly restricted diet, so a supplement of mixed vitamins is required.

Tomorrow we'll discuss cholesterol.

The Weather

MAY 23, 1962

Cloudy, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Cool. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon. Precipitation, .20 inch; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High ... 53 Low ... 45

Forecast Temperatures
High 60 Low 45
Sunrise, 5.24 Sunset 8.58

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, becoming sunny after noon. Cool. Winds northwest 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 50; precipitation, .49 inch. Forecast high and low, 60 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds Northwest 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Halifax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Arthur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenora	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince Albert	[illegible]	72	[illegible]
N. Battleford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Current	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medicine Hat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lethbridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimberley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaslo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Forks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penticton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince Rupert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince George	[illegible]	[illegible]	.17
Whitehorse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Prisoners Strike In Spain

CADIZ, Spain (Reuters) — About 500 prisoners at a nearby penal colony Tuesday adopted an attitude of disobedience and refused to enter cells, it was reported here today.

Official circles in Madrid said the demonstration was apparently staged to show sympathy with strikers in northern Spain.

The situation in the jail was said to have continued into the early morning hours.

There was no confirmation of reports the demonstrators were holding prison officers as hostages.

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Lars, [illegible]
Tsuda—[illegible] Maru
Harmac—[illegible] Maru
Crofton—[illegible]
Chemainus—[illegible]
Tahsis—Lombok
Zeballos—[illegible] Maru
Alberni—Prisgos

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Estes Loses Grain As Body Exhumed

Totem Pole Painting Presented

A painting of two Queen Charlotte Islands totem poles yesterday was presented to Sir Cullum presented the city with Mayor of London at city hall.

Presentation was made by Mayor R. B. Wilson when Sir Cullum presented hte city with an illuminated address from the London council.

The totem pole painting, titled The Jesters, was painted by Victoria artist Nall Bradshaw.

U THANT
... carries on

★ ★ ★

Probe Starts In June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. agriculture department said Tuesday it will move some 42,000,000 bushels of grain out of elevators and warehouses owned or connected with Billie Sol Estes, Texas financier under federal indictment for fraud.

George Barnes, an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Freeman, said the grain will be moved to other locations over the next 18 months.

Barnes said it was a matter of public policy.

BEST INTERESTS

"The decision was made that the best interests of the department would be served by moving this grain out in an orderly manner."

He said about 33,391,000 bushels of grain were in Estes' warehouses March 31 and an additional 8,649,000 bushels were in houses associated with Estes.

SENATE PROBE

How Estes got contracts to store the grain—with payments from the government of millions of dollars a year—is one of the questions to be explored in a Senate investigation, expected to start in June.

Estes, 37, built a huge financial empire on cut-rate sales of liquid fertilizer, government grain storage payments, cotton allotments and mortgages on allegedly non-existent fertilizer tanks.

ACROSS LINES

The indictment charges Estes with transporting across state lines allegedly fraudulent mortgages on liquid fertilizer storage tanks.

He has since declared himself bankrupt and is awaiting trial on the fraud charges.

In Franklin, Tex., experts studied the exhumed body of an agricultural department official linked to the case.

FIVE BULLETS

District Judge John Barron ordered the disinterment Monday of Henry Marshall, 52, whose death from five bullet wounds last June was officially pronounced suicide. He had been looking into Estes' cotton allotments.

Ghana's Golden Bed Cools Danish Ardor For 'Needy' Nations

COPENHAGEN—The most controversial bed in modern history has hurt sale of tickets in the biggest lottery in Danish history.

Only 120,000 of 185,000 tickets have been sold in a lottery with a record top prize of $50,000 which is raising funds for needy nations. State lottery manager Paul Winkel says the gold-plated bed of Mary Edusei, wife of Ghana's recently-fired industry minister, is the reason.

He said Danes are wondering if a Ghanaian can buy a gold bed, "why should we buy tickets?"

★ ★ ★

OTTAWA—UN acting Secretary-General U Thant will speak at Carleton University Friday as scheduled, despite the death of his son in a Rangoon traffic accident.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK — Stage and screen star Rosalind Russell reported the theft of jewelry valued between $75,000 and $100,000 and $600 in cash from her hotel suite.

★ ★ ★

WALTHAM, England — Prince Michael of Kent made his first solo flight at an RAF base Sunday. His father, the Duke of Kent, died in a plane crash in 1942.

★ ★ ★

LONDON—The Duchess of Kent, 29, is expecting her first baby in July. The child will be 10th in line to the throne.

★ ★ ★

WOODBURN, Ore. — The third consecutive set of twins was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Like the other sets, the twins are a boy and a girl. The oldest are 14, the others five.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES—Actor Tab Hunter, former owner of an art shop raided by U.S. agents, denied any part in the smuggling of art objects from Red China. Items worth $20,000 were confiscated in the raid.

★ ★ ★

MEMPHIS — Zoo officials are looking for a female friend for Elvis, a wallaby given to the zoo by singer Elvis Presley. Two females brought in from New York as companions died of shock.

★ ★ ★

EXETER, England — Miss Helen Fisher, 65, a New Zealand woman, is marching the length of Britain, to protest Britain's possible entry into the Common Market.

★ ★ ★

LONDON—Frederick Errol, president of the Board of Trade, said British membership in the Common Market would benefit, not harm, Commonwealth trade interests.

★ ★ ★

BRANTFORD, Ont.—A national historic site is to be designated on Highway 24 north of here in honor of Adelaide

Names in News

Hunter Hoodless, founder of the Women's Institute movement in Canada.

★ ★ ★

MILWAUKEE — Orin Kohn, 56, a furniture salesman, plunged from a viaduct to his death just before he was to be sentenced for failing to file an income tax return. The judge said he had planned to put him on probation.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES — Morton Thompson, Jr. son of the late Morton Thompson, author of Not As a Stranger, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the stabbing of his mother, Mrs. Helen Schauer. She was stabbed 11 times with an ice-pick.

★ ★ ★

GLOUCESTER, England — Judge T. Elder Jones, a critic of credit companies and time payments, ordered debtor Kenneth Davey to pay a $382 credit bill at the rate of 14 cents a month. The company must wait 116 years to collect.

257 Arrests One Break

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — This exchange took place yesterday between a judge and Ted Joyner, 62, when the latter appeared on his 257th arrest in 40 years:

"Ted, I don't know what to do with you now. What would you suggest?"

"Well, you could dismiss the case."

"After 257 arrests you deserve one dismissal. Case dismissed."

Experts Seek Derailment Clue

ASHCROFT (CP) — Investigators yesterday were seeking the cause of the derailment of 21 grain cars of a Canadian National Railways freight train a mile east of here Monday.

No one was injured in the mishap and the line was cleared by 5 a.m. yesterday.

Jet Squadron and 150 Men Aussie Force for Thailand

BANGKOK (Reuters)—American and Thai troops staged joint exercises Tuesday as Thailand announced a contingent of Australian forces will be dispatched here to help protect the country against possible Communist incursions from neighboring Laos.

An authoritative source at the Australian capital in Canberra said Australia would send a squadron of about 12 Sabre jet fighters and 150 men.

In Wellington Prime Minister Holyoake said New Zealand would offer a military force to Thailand.

Britain and the Philippines have made similar offers.

(In London, Prime Minister Macmillan said he believes British, Australian and New Zealand offers to send contingents to Thailand to join the Americans had created a "stabilizing effect in the area.")

Prove Profit Means Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany challenged business Tuesday to prove higher profits would mean more jobs, not just bonuses for executives.

He told the National Association of Manufacturers at a White House conference on economic issues business and labor must join to solve problems and not rely on the law of the jungle.

"I don't care how high profits go if you tell us they will be translated into jobs and not higher salaries or stock options—legalized larceny practiced by some corporations."

Police Seek A Houdini

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Police are baffled by the theft from magician James Crossini of a strait-jacket and handcuffs which belonged to the late escape artist Houdini.

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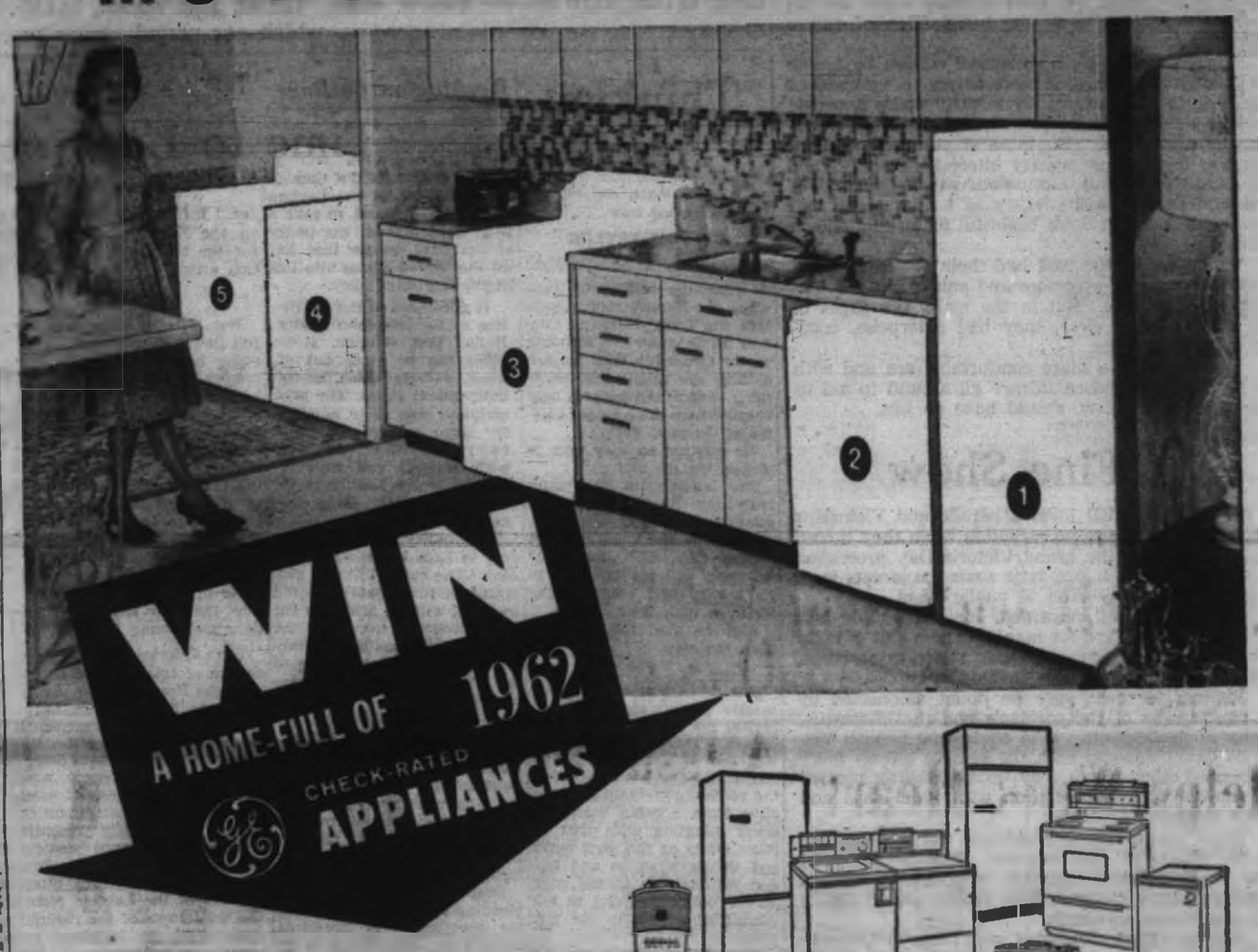

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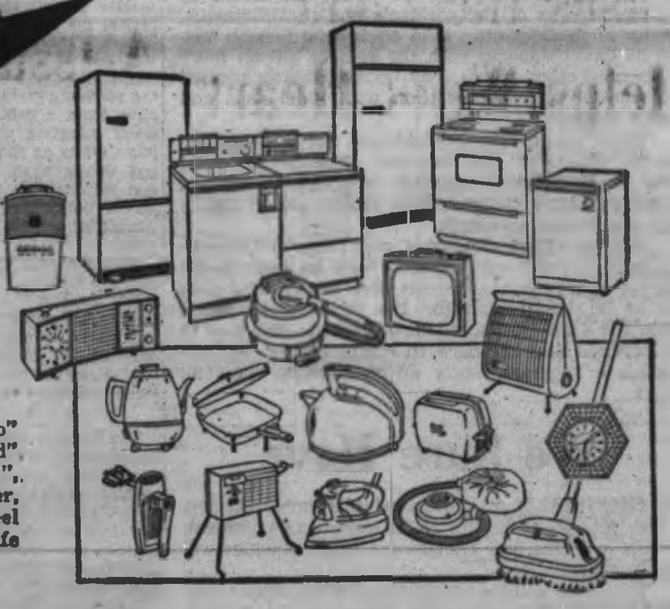

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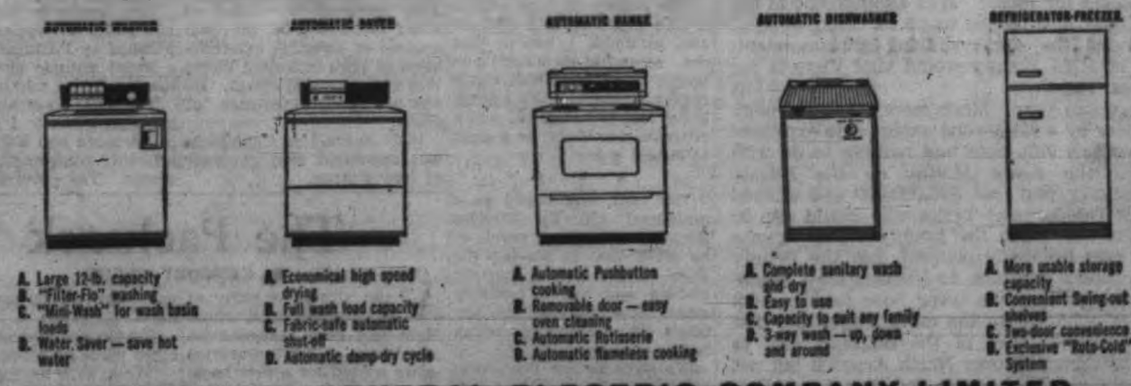

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858 — 1962

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

The Civic Legacy

TODAY AS VICTORIA heads into its centennial summer The Daily Colonist takes part in inaugurating the season of celebration and commemoration by bringing its readers a special edition.

Into the enrichment of this edition with 66 pages of historical supplement have gone months of planning and many weeks of research, compilation and writing by members of the Colonist staff and others including some of the foremost authorities on times gone by in the community.

The edition serves well, we believe, to put flesh on the bones of Victoria's yesteryear in every major aspect; to bring once more to light the human activities of a century, social, cultural, recreational, economic, spiritual, political; to illustrate too the physical changes in the city in the course of 100 years.

Much of the information in the special supplement has been drawn from the deep well of the files of the Colonist, which has been recording the living history of Victoria from day to day for a century and more, with the immediacy and the detail that so readily now bring the past to life; that will—intriguing thought—bring the contemporary scene and its human actors to life in the imagination of future generations.

Thus will this civic centennial edition be found, we think, to tie the past more firmly to the modern day and to the future; to identify today's people in their thoughts and emotions, their toil and pleasure and aspirations, with those of yesterday and tomorrow; to yield not merely interest, but pride, and not merely pride, but a conscious will to hand on to sons and daughters the legacy of a city grown and growing richer and more beautiful materially and in spirit.

Victorians of the past had their weaknesses and their foibles, their jealousies and animosities, as Victorians today have. But in the main, the pages of this edition make clear, they had enterprise, courage, and confidence.

We, living in a more comfortable era and with the wonders of modern science all around to aid us and those who follow, should have no less.

A Fine Show

ALL THE WORLD loves a parade and Victorians proved they were no exception when they turned out en masse for the grand Victoria Day procession on Monday. It is a long time since the streets were so crowded for any kind of public event.

They were well rewarded, for the parade was the biggest of its type for many years, a riot of color and fascinating sequence of bands, floats, drum corps, marching units and amusing individual entries.

Visitors to town were no doubt astonished by the massiveness of the spectacle and the interesting variety of participants. If in traditional fashion Victorians didn't applaud with the roaring cheers more common in other places they were obviously pleased and showed their appreciation with hand-claps and hearty smiles.

There was a true international flavor about the parade, also, and the welcome presence of naval units from Britain, together with the numerous American bands and marching teams, joined neatly with the Canadian entries.

Judging by the number of local floats and marching units Victoria organizations took an enthusiastic interest in this year's Victoria Day parade, and they are to be commended for the fine efforts which made the event so successful. Credit is due also to the officials who arranged so comprehensive and attractive a program, easily an outstanding show all round.

We Sure Have

IN THE REALM of showmanship Premier Bennett has few peers on the North American continent. To this even his best friends and worst enemies will readily attest.

Thus does it come as something more than a surprise to find him voluntarily relegating his position as the Queen's first minister of British Columbia to the second-fiddle role of good-natured stooge to a Hollywood publicity agent right within the solemn precincts of his own office.

The scene for this astonishing display was set last Friday—and it was everything a movie buff could have desired. Even Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have done a better job in building up the tension. Everything was there—the mystery, the anticipation, and the newsmen.

Being called to the premier's office for a special announcement is, of course, nothing new for reporters. But being summoned at a time like this—in the middle of a national election campaign—could mean anything.

Could it be that agreement on the Columbia had at long last been reached? Was the premier finally going to divulge who it was who bought his bond issue, and asked for more? Was another cut in the consumers' light bills on the way?

Then came the earth shaking announcement: the replica of HMS Bounty would visit Victoria for two days next month. . . .

But there was more. Much more. And the more was taken over by a Hollywood expert who explained that the Bounty's visit here had nothing to do with publicity for the movie Mutiny on the Bounty which incidentally had cost $20,000,000 and starred the beautiful Tahitian girl Tarita who would also be along for the ride when the Bounty visits Victoria and that it was originally planned that the Bounty sail in the opposite direction to Victoria on a round-the-world cruise which was being done for fun with no thought of publicity for the movie either and that newsreels would be taken of the Bounty's visit to Victoria to be shown all over North America but not to publicize the movie of course and that it was Premier Bennett who had persuaded MGM to send the Bounty to Victoria with no thought of publicity instead of sending the Bounty through the Panama Canal and up the Atlantic seaboard with no thought of publicity for the movie which had cost $20,000,000 and starred the beautiful Tahitian girl Tarita . . .

After this—and more—the Hollywood visitor paid handsome tribute to the province of British Columbia to conclude with these words: "You've certainly got a wonderful premier. . ."

All of which can only be answered by repeating the dramatic punch-line of a score of Hollywood movies: "We sure have."

"Gas and oil, $8; tackle, $23.95; beverages, $12.50; fender, springs and tail pipe repair, $124; boat rental, $10; food, $17.25; torn slacks, $18.95; cabin, $12.50; lost watch, $44.95; smashed outboard, $295; catch, two pounds, which per pound comes to . . ."

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

BY TOM TAYLOR

IT will be a bonnie sight come the middle of June when the Bounty replica sails into the Inner Harbor. Captain Bligh were he standing on the Causeway with his forbidding eye might find something to fault but perhaps only because he was no longer master of the poop deck.

He was not an easy man to please, we are told.

For landlubbers like yours truly the Bounty should be guaranteed to stir the pulse, and maybe the veins of local sailors, too. RCN chaps, for instance, will be intrigued to go aboard and compare the facilities with their own.

And be glad they weren't born too soon.

★ ★ ★

But when you see a three-master in full regal array it invites the persisting romance of sail. This literature, as one writer H. M. Tomlinson put it, "we no longer have to watch the romantic oil-lamp hanging alive from a cabin beam, its smell mingling with that of bilge, while on the deck boots and things wash to and fro, and we hang on to the edge of our berth, listening to the tumult of a gale in the rigging."

And she might be leaking into the bargain.

But as Tomlinson said further "a full escape of the mind is impossible," and so we think only of the picturesque and the dramatic in summoning these visions of the past.

★ ★ ★

The Bounty, for example, of imperishable naval lore. It is no wonder sailors mutinied against the conditions of those days — modern sailors most certainly would—and I often wonder how they ever managed to get crews in such a hard, spartan era.

Forgetting about the press gangs, that is.

Mind you, I understand that while Bligh was a martinet he wasn't quite the tartar Charles Laughton made him out to be in the original film about the Bounty mutiny. He was a product of the harshness of his time, and the magnificent sailor who steered 18 men some 4,000 miles to safety after being set adrift in a small boat by the mutineers.

The older generation will recall the Laughton Bligh as this Bounty replica drops anchor here, and those unacquainted with that film masterpiece will no doubt soon see the remake version for which she was built.

The Bounty of June next is a film prop, albeit a realistic one, although I believe that the amenities available on board, this being 1962, would render Captain Bligh speechless. And if Laughton was a criterion that would be a sight to behold indeed.

★ ★ ★

The visit, engineered as a centennial gift by Premier Bennett—although it seems to be MGM that is playing the angel—is said to be a courtesy gesture and not a publicity stunt. It won't hurt the picture's chances, though, which is fair enough.

We shall be the beneficiaries, able to feel ourselves part of the famous naval happening that led to the community of Pitcairn Island, and sense something of the nature of life afloat in the seventeen-eighties.

We can get a vicarious thrill by recalling Fletcher Christian and imagining ourselves taking part in his conspiracy, without fear lest the ominous figure of Captain Bligh is going to appear suddenly and frighten us out of our wits.

Washington Calling

Time to Look at a Failing Policy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THIS might be the time, if a way out of the Laotian crisis can be found, to take a long, hard look at the policy of the past decade that has led the United States into this frightening blind alley.

It goes back to the conviction of the late John Foster Dulles that stomach, stout alliés can be made out of weak, poverty-ridden, newly independent states. The prescription was to to administer large amounts of military hardware, together with support and training for the troops that were to use it, along with some economic assistance.

This policy is failing not only in Laos but elsewhere in Asia. The current ill will generated in the senate over aid to India, with an arbitrary cut in a program to which the United States has been firmly committed, owes something to the stigma that was put on neutrals.

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As an offset to wavering, neutral India—in the Dulles concept—Pakistan was to be built up as a strong ally. But the arms were never sufficient nor of sufficiently late models, even though most recently Pakistan has received F-104 jet fighter planes.

Despite the most urgent pleading by the United States, the government of President Ayub Khan has refused to negotiate a border quarrel with Afghanistan and persists in preventing trans-shipments of essential aid to the Afghans. There are rumblings of discontent with Ayub Khan's "guided democracy" and the slow pace of economic development as the population increases at a phenomenal rate.

At the same time, the Indian military pressed hard for purchases to match the modernization of the Pakistani forces. So India has used badly needed foreign exchange to buy modern fighter planes and other equipment. Lately there have been reports of a deal to buy Soviet MIGs, and this was one reason for the "get Nehru" move in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. India's failure to move on the Kashmir dispute has fed the bitterness, as did the Goa attack.

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But it is in Laos that the full flower of the "strong ally" policy is now visible. In September of 1960 the neutralist head of the Laotian government was driven out largely by American machination and supplanted by a hand-picked "strong man," Phoumi Nosavan. Since then military aid at a record rate has been poured into Laos, considering that it is a jungle country of simple tribal people numbering 2,000,000 or so with no real sense of national identity outside the two capitals, Vientiane and Luang Prabang.

The American military in charge of training and equipping the Royal Laotian Army seems to have had an exaggerated concept of what could be achieved by putting modern weapons in the hands of small, tractable brown people with only the vaguest idea of what they were to do with them or why. Until fairly recently military intelligence reports were said to put considerable reliance on the fighting effectiveness of the Laotian force. The willfulness of the Phoumi government in insisting on placing a battalion in the northern outpost of Nam Tha, which has been aptly compared to Chiang Kai-shek's offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, seems to have shaken this faith. And whatever was left of it must have been shattered by the wild rout of the Laotians as the Communist attack began.

★ ★ ★

In February and March of 1961 President Kennedy was under great pressure to commit American forces directly to Laos. He seemed at one dramatic press conference to be about to do just that. Yet, after careful study of that landlocked country with its long undefended border with China and North Viet Nam, he pulled back.

Even at that time, however, there was an alternative. That was to have accepted the division of Laos into a Communist and a non-Communist sector, with all possible strength concentrated in the latter and a clear commitment of American commitment to its survival.

The analogy of Korea is obvious here. Such a division was accepted by the Eisenhower administration but only after a long and bitter war that cost thousands upon thousands of American casualities and left the southern half of the country in ruin. There were those who argued at the time of that early Laotian crisis that it was better to assure one-half of the country beyond reasonable doubt than to risk the loss of the whole under some form of compromise regime or to agree to a division only after a ruinous war—a war that might not this time be contained.

★ ★ ★

The lesson painfully enforced again and again is that what men have in their minds and their hearts—their loyalties, their beliefs, their hopes and fears—is perhaps as important as the weapons they hold in their hands.

On this score, despite the optimistic reports of Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara, some observers continue to harbor doubts about the course of the American-directed and American-financed war against the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam. The question is whether a successful war can be prosecuted under a regime that seems to be so lacking in popular support as that of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon.

The Kennedy administration has been steadily moving away from the old black-and-white, you're-either-with-us-or-against-us concept. Cuba was a painful lesson in the meaning of the hopes and fears in men's minds. It would be tragic if the Laotian mess coming out of the confusion of the past should interrupt this evolution.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

May 23, 1962 . . .

Norman Red Ryan, paroled bank robber, and Harry Checkley were slain during a holdup attempt at Sarnia, Ont., 26 years ago today—in 1936—after killing Constable John Lewis.

1960—Israel announced the capture in Argentina and secret transport to Israel of Adolf Eichmann, 54, the Nazi accused of directing extermination of Jews in Second World War concentration camps. He now is under sentence of death.

1633—Samuel de Champlain was appointed first governor of New France.

Dateline: Europe

The Future of Angola

By OTTO VON HABSBURG
from Luanda

A MAJORITY believes today that Portugal will sooner or later have to withdraw from the soil of Africa. After having thoroughly studied all of Angola my answer will be much more cautious and less final; especially if one does not believe in an irresistible current of history but in man's free will.

It is essential to note that the rebellion is not spontaneous, but clearly imported. It was limited to areas easily reached from the Congo. Nothing is more significant than a flight from Sao Salvador to Congo to Carmona. The border of the disorders is clearly inscribed in the terrain.

There is also the attitude of the non-Europeans. The rebellion could have never been mastered if it had not been for the loyalty of the Bailundus employed as farm labor. If the Portuguese flag still floats over Angola, the credit belongs primarily to colored people.

This loyalty is the result of the policy of racial equality pursued by Portugal. This is a social attitude even beyond the legislative measures.

There are black high administration leaders. I have seen in Carmona and Noqui Negro officers commanding white troops. The governor of Huambo has adopted a young Kimbundu, whom he educates together with his children. When I asked the director of the Lyceum of Nova Lisboa how many colored and white he had in his school, he was unable to answer since no official document shows the race.

The Portuguese have given the majority of the Negroes their religion, their names and especially the feeling that they belong to a large inter-racial community.

★ ★ ★

We must add to these considerations the firm determination of the Angola whites. The army is determined to stay. The civilians also. There was no panic during the events of last spring. Each farm was defended to the last round of ammunition. Where one was compelled to leave the owner returned at the first opportunity. Houses were rebuilt in the old places and work taken up where it had been left off in March, 1961.

This attitude is neither sterile nor reactionary. Especially among the young in the army there is the will for a new start. This is the basis of what is called the psycho-social action.

Wherever the armed forces are established, they open schools, dispensaries and professional training centres. Soldiers and officers become educators in their spare time. They gain the confidence of the young and thus attract the old. This is helped by Portugal's centuries-old tradition on this soil and by the fact that 80 per cent of the population speaks Portuguese.

Racial equality and Christianity have prevented the development of widespread extremism. Furthermore tribal feelings are still strong. The rebellion was the work of Mulongos—or rather a small part of them. There are some half-educated who believe in violent nationalism. But this is an infinitesimal minority.

Of course, the international situation weighs heavily in the balance. Any solution will necessarily be strongly influenced by events taking place elsewhere. At least one can say that the Portuguese have powerful trumps.

★ ★ ★

If one can make a serious reproach to past Portuguese administrations in Angola, it is their passivity in the economic field. A dynamic policy would have been feasible. The country is relatively sparsely settled and wealthy. There is sufficient water. The soil is good. There are fine forests. The mining wealth — petroleum, iron ore, manganese, copper, diamonds, etcetera — is fabulous. The climate is not too bad, despite the tropics. Especially on the high plateaus of the interior conditions are absolutely bearable for Europeans. There are, finally, first rate natural harbors.

In the fight for Angola's future, the economic question will play a paramount role. If Portugal succeeds in developing the natural resources and bringing about real prosperity, its chances to stay will be much better than if the situation remains stationary. To this end fresh money is needed. Recent legislation gives serious guarantees to foreign capital: 10 years' exemption from taxes, custom-free import of all machinery, possibility to take out all profits in hard currency.

But this is not enough. There are still too many bureaucratic regulations and practices. It will be essential to abolish them forthwith, if one wants to go ahead.

In politics there is no certainty. But if there is one country which has a genuine chance to establish a multi-racial commonwealth, it is Portugal. It would be in the interest of all—blacks and whites alike—if Western solidarity could become reality and thus gives a chance to establish a living example of a supra-national and inter-racial community, the formula for a peaceful world tomorrow.

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The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

AT the airport, a party of half a dozen of us whose flight had been cancelled became more or less acquainted as we waited for a new booking. We sat in a group. One of us was one of those well-dressed, tall, smiling, slightly aloof executive types who have a natural condescension towards their fellow men. He had little to say other than brief witty mono-syllables as he listened to the rest of us.

Another of us was a towsled man who had a pipe in his mouth as if it were a permanent feature of his face. He had filled and smoked it three times in the hour.

"Tell me," said the smiling one, "what do you see in smoking?"

The towsled man studied the other while he reflected.

"Well, sir," he said, "what do you see in whatever happens to be your habit?"

It was obvious from the blank expression that removed the smile from the tall man's face that it had not occurred to him that he had any habits.

In a few minutes, he got up and left our party. When our flight was called, he sat apart. And by the look of him, as he sat gazing out the porthole, he was trying to figure out what habits he had, and what he saw in them.

(Copyright, Canada Wide)

The Right Names

Grisly Game

By CASSANDRA
from London

WHEN it comes to picking test areas and bases for nuclear centres, where the death of the world can be held lovingly in reserve, the British have a real genius for selecting the right names.

Who but the pious Anglo-Saxons could choose a tiny coral island in mid-Pacific named after the birth of Christ—Christmas Island?

Who but the baptized could make sure that the Polaris submarines should nest in the Holy Loch?

★ ★ ★

The Americans are not quite so good as we are in this grisly game.

But they are coming on. Having burst their bombs under the water, in the water, under the ground, on the ground and in the sky above the ground and the water, they are now letting off a whopper way out in cosmic space, 500 miles up, in reply to Khrushchev's multi-megaton threats.

The name given by the Americans to this colossal celestial crash is "The Rainbow Bomb."

Rainbows! The colors of the spectrum arcing across the sky in the summer rain traditionally ending in a crock of pure gold.

For "gold" read "death."

★ ★ ★

I WAS sorry to see that Dr. Barbara Moore has been committed to Holloway Prison for contempt of court.

She is a nice person—although a highly unorthodox one at that.

She was sent to jail by Mr. Justice Lawson, who was characteristically so considerate and gentle before Dr. Barbara insisted on going behind bars that the marathon walker thanked him for his courtesy and kindness.

The judge almost pleaded with her not to be so damn silly, and gave her 10 minutes' grace to think it over. When she still insisted on going to prison he remarked that he committed her there with great regret.

This strange, likeable and eccentric woman, still carrying her law books with her to contest further impending lawsuits, was taken by the Tipstaff to a cell where the open road that she has walked from Edinburgh to London, from John o' Groats to Land's End and from San Francisco to New York no longer stretched before her to the horizon.

There used to be a wonderful old chap who stood outside the law courts in the Strand for many years.

He carried sandwich boards fore and aft, and wore a magnificent top hat with a revolving ventilator whirling in the wind. In common with the sandwich boards it bore the message: "ARBITRATE—DON'T LITIGATE!"

Over the entrance to Dartmoor Prison there is a grim inscription which, being translated, reads: "SHOW PITY TO THE HUMBLED."

It is good advice.

I should like to make a suggestion that over the doors of the Royal Courts of Justice there might also be a message: "ARBITRATE — DON'T LITIGATE!

★ ★ ★

I HAVE never believed that the British Isles, as drawn out in our atlases, really look the way we think they are—you know, with Cornwall reaching a leg to the West, with the Wash gouging a hole in the East, and the Isle of Wight sitting like a diamond in the South.

I used to think—"Just you wait till we get to the moon and peer back home with a telescope. I'll betcher Liverpool is where Aberdeen is, and Anglesey is south of the North Foreland."

I've changed my mind.

In the American magazine Aviation Week, there is a most remarkable photograph taken from a Tiros 4 satellite whirling around the world every 90 minutes.

You can see the whole of Israel, including a dark scar that is the Dead Sea. Then there is the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aquaba, the Nile, a great stretch of the Mediterranean, all Egypt and much of Cyrenaica.

Talk about the eye in the sky.

★ ★ ★

ONE of the most pettifogging prosecutions I have ever heard of took place recently in Surrey.

A health officer peered through the window of a public house after it was closed and spotted the landlord smoking behind his own bar. He was subsequently prosecuted by the health authorities.

What zeal! What devotion to duty!

Aged ladies are being coshed. Hundreds of thousands of pounds are being stolen from vehicles carrying wages. Banks are held up and young hoodlums are exchanging indivilities with bicycle chains, knives and iron bars.

Yet this sort of drivel is allowed to take up the time of the courts and salaries are paid out of the taxpayers' money to harass luckless landlords by sending window-peepers around to catch them unawares.

Liberals Lose a Candidate

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberal party's plans for entering a full slate of 265 candidates in the June 18 dominion election went away Tuesday when their choice in the British Columbia constituency of Skeena failed to comply with one of the regulations of the Canada Elections Act.

John Watt, the prospective candidate, waited until five minutes before the close of nominations at Prince Rupert, too late for him to reach the witnesses to signatures of the 25 sponsors on his nomination paper. April 19 was the first day for filing nominations.

* * *

Under the Canada Election Act, the signatures must be sworn to in the presence of the returning officer. Alex S. Bill, the returning officer, turned down Mr. Watt's nomination and his decision was upheld by Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer at Ottawa.

As a result, the Skeena contest will be a three-man race among Frank Howard, New Democratic Party, Lewis G. Morley, Social Credit, and A. B. Vance, Progressive Conservative. Mr. Howard was member for the riding in the last House.

* * *

The Skeena nomination was one of 21 held Tuesday in constituencies from Newfoundland to the Yukon where extra time is needed to deliver election supplies. Nominations for the other 244 seats close June 4.

In the Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake, a prospective Social Credit candidate dropped out of the running — intentionally. Fred Murray, who earlier had paid his $200 deposit and filed his papers, withdrew Tuesday. He gave no reason for his withdrawal and was not replaced by the party.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's riding of Prince Albert was among those that nominated early, with four candidates in the field. Mr. Diefenbaker's opponents are Roger Carter, NDP, a 40-year-old Saskatoon lawyer making his first bid for public office; Ken Solheim, Social Credit, 31-year-old Prince Albert contractor also making his political debut, and George Newell, 51, president of th eCumberland Liberal Association who failed in his bid for a provincial legislature seat in 1952.

* * *

A former Liberal cabinet minister, J. W. Pickersgill, is running again in Bonavista - Twillingate, with his only opponent Whitfield Bannister, 64-year-old commercial traveller who is the PC choice.

F. L. (Bud) Jobin, former Manitoba cabinet minister, is the Liberal candidate in Churchill where Robert Simpson, PC member of the last house, is seeking re-election. A third candidate is Florence Matthews, NDP, a lawyer who flies a light plane around the remote Manitoba riding seeking votes.

* * *

Two Liberal women candidates were named — Mrs. Lilianne Mercier, the first member of her sex to contest the Quebec constituency of Chapleau, and Mrs. Isabel Hardie, who is seeking to retain the Yukon seat held by her husband, Mervyn Hardie, until his death last year.

Last-Minute Filing Runs Into Snag

LETTERS *to the Editor*

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Last weekend we took our family (five children) to Salt Spring Island on the now provincial-government-owned ferry. When we presented our ticket books, the officer took only one ticket from each book and said, "They aren't transferable."

My husband told him we weren't transferring anything; we were all one family. We were told it made no difference, every person has to have his own book of tickets, or else pay individually which means paying twice as much.

Under this new system the initial trip for a family with five children six years old or over would be: one book of car tickets, $7.50; two books of adult tickets, $5; five books of children's tickets, $6.25. This many tickets would pay for five return trips.

Surely one book of tickets of each type should be sufficient for each car. Everyone is paying his fare—why should each one have to have a personal book of tickets?

It seems that the ferry system is suffering from an overdose of officialdom and a great shortage of common sense.

(Mrs.) NANCY LANE.
4000 Cedar Hill Road.

* * *

Alarming Attitude

The Sunday Colonist carried an interview with the Victoria director of the current European student tours. He freely admits the fostering of "smoking and wine-sipping" by these children, all of whom are minors. This attitude by a teacher of our children is alarming. In the light of current medical knowledge, these children should not be so encouraged, for tomorrow's alcoholics and lung-cancer victims have their beginnings in such a way.

In the same issue of the Colonist, Professor Harry Medovy, chief of children's diseases at the University of Manitoba, stated that "in schools, it would be a wise move if teachers were encouraged not to smoke in front of children." He also stated that "lung cancer is as preventable as smallpox."

Also, you may be sure that the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation would not look with favor on anyone, even a school teacher, allowing minors to partake of alcohol.

I note that tour dicertor Roy Mercer hopes to broaden his sphere of influence to include children from all over Canada. I cannot help but be disturbed by this possibility.

CHARLES Y. BROWN, MD.

Editor's note: The Colonist reported: "Discipline has been relaxed a bit with smoking by students permitted under controlled conditions. A special room is set aside at stopping places. On occasion, small groups who wish are allowed a sip of wine under the watchful eye of supervisors."

* * *

Titles and Land

It was interesting to read, in your Sunday issue, that King Haakon graciously ceded part of Norway, so that Admiral Fraser might become Baron Fraser of North Cape.

If "British peers cannot identify their titles with foreign territory they do not own," what about Baron Clive of Plassey and Lord St. Vincent (Admiral Collingwood), with titles taken from Bengal and Portugal respectively? More recently, we have Lords Byng, Alexander and Montgomery, all of whom took their titles from foreign lands.

PUZZLED.

* * *

Our Only Weapon

Mr. James Morton's suggestion regarding places for voting is most sane and convenient.

In 1916 having done a house-to-house canvass for the women's vote, and as few women realize the urgency of the ballot, every effort should be made to make it easy to cast the only weapon we can call our own!

We should not be called upon to wander round looking for a house, even if it puts $20 in the householder's pocket.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
1667 Yale Street.

* * *

Persecuting Animals

I wish to add my name to those who object to rodeos.

In the past they may have got by, when life was very raw and rough, but is there any reason nowadays for us to try to find entertainment and amusement for ourselves or our children in persecuting helpless animals?

ROSE P. JAMES.
2385 Tod Road.

* * *

Ignorant of Facts

The views of some so-called Victoria "animal-lovers" are enough to make us, who hail from the big cattle-country, weep with laughter if not tears at their complete ignorance.

A sensitive animal lover, abhorring cruelty to animals (I have often stopped drivers of horses in those days for using a whip) I lived several years on a big Alberta ranch. The owner, an Irishman, would have instantly dismissed a cowboy for cruelty. Yet I rode out with him when he roped calves, branded, and dehorned cattle. How else do these vociferous ladies think they get their meat?

There is absolutely no cruelty in roping, with a well-trained horse. As soon as the calf is roped, the horse stops dead, and there is no more pull on the rope than a leash on a dog . . .

As for "fighting" bulls . . . that's a laugh which all Albertans will enjoy. It is simply a clown's act—but a risk for the man, not the bull . . .

ALBERTAN

THE CAMPAIGN | X

Tory 'Big Five' Promises Not Carried Out—Pearson

R. N. THOMPSON
. . . urges parity pool

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson declared Tuesday the Diefenbaker government has failed to carry out "the big five" of its promises.

Speaking at what he called a half-way point in the election campaign, he flatly predicted a clear Liberal victory June 18.

Mr. Pearson said the big five "Tory promises" were to reduce unemployment, lower taxes, cut spending, balance the budget and lower interest rates.

"Not one has been kept," Mr. Pearson said.

LUNCHEON SPEECH

He spoke to a luncheon of party workers during a day of storming 10 of the Toronto districts 18 federal ridings by automobile cavalcade.

He said there was no excuse for over-optimism in the Liberal party but "I feel absolutely confident we can win and that we are going to win this election campaign . . . provided we do the right things, avoid mistakes and show the fitness of our great cause."

He also said he had no thought of merely seeking a minority control of the House of Commons.

During the day he visited a supermarket, decrying an increase in the cost of imported foods resulting from the government's devaluation of the dollar, and visited two old folks' homes and Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital.

Tuesday night he was to fly by helicopter to a farm north of Toronto for an old-fashioned political picnic.

He said in his only major address of the day that the issues in the campaign are unemployment and mismanagement of the nation's finances.

He attacked particularly the government's move early this month to peg the Canadian dollar at 92.5 cents in United States funds.

"The world now puts less value on our money—less value on our work," as a result of the government's decision, he said.

DIRECT NECESSITY

"No government in an election campaign would have lowered the value of its currency without the direct necessity."

He said the latest unemployment reports showed almost 500,000 unemployed persons and declared:

"How low can your standards be when you can accept almost half a million unemployed as all right? If the Tories think this is good, then they are not good enough for the Canadian people."

Farmers' Hope Two-Price Wheat

MELFORT, Sask. (CP)—R. N. Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, said here Tuesday night the two - price system for wheat advocated by his party "is the only hope for the Canadian farmer."

He told a public meeting in this agricultural community that such a system—one price for exported wheat and a different price for the domestic market—would increase exports and open new markets.

It also "would be a stimulation to more diversified farming."

* * *

Mr. Thompson suggested a "parity pool," a special government fund, could be used to make up to Canadian producers the difference between the domestic and world prices of wheat under the two-price system.

He said that during the initial, interim period, funds for the parity pool could be drawn from all tariffs on goods imported into Canada.

This would make possible the purchase of Canadian wheat by friendly nations at prices they could afford, he said.

He said that if present agricultural policies continue, they will result in the virtual disappearance of the family farm within 20 years. Since 1945, Canada had lost one-third of her independent farmers and the disappearance was continuing at the rate of nearly 20,000 a year, he said.

The Social Credit leader said Canadian farming cannot be expected to be stable and prosperous if "we encourage the farmer to rely on the government for his sales rather than on the consumer dollar at home and abroad.

* * *

"The chaos of government subsidies and surpluses generated by political expediency has so clouded the issue that we tend to forget it is the consumer dollar and not the government which must determine the quantity" of Canadian farm production, he said.

Excerpts of Mr. Thompson's speech were released to the press in advance of delivery.

Mrs. Humphries 'B' Champion

Mrs. R. Humphries won the Uplands Golf Club ladies' "B" championship, beating Mrs. E. H. McGuire, one up.

Other results:

First flight—Mrs. G. R. Ford def. Mrs. J. Riddell, 5 and 4.
Second flight—Mrs. H. Townshend def. Mrs. H. M. Edmison, 5 and 4.
Third flight—Mrs. J. P. Dawson def. Mrs. A. Sutton, 5 and 4.
Fourth flight — Mrs. M. A. Worth def. Mrs. V. Coventry, 3 and 2.

Big Trade Surplus Forecast by Hees

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Hees predicted Tuesday night that Canada's exports will rise by 10 per cent this year and bring about a surplus of at least $400,000,000 in the country's foreign trade.

U.S. GUESTS

Addressing a dinner for visiting United States merchandise managers, he said:

"Our (trade) program is already bearing fruit. Our overall balance on merchandise trade has been converted from a deficit of $729,000,000 in 1956 to an overall surplus of merchandise trade in excess of $179,000,000 last year.

SALES TO BE UP

"This year, I forecast a trade surplus of at least $400,000,000 and a further increase of 10 per cent over last year's large export sales."

Mr. Hees told the U.S. buyers that the government is on a drive to find new Canadian export markets. He was confident they would find many items of interest in their Canadian visit, which was sponsored by Ottawa to promote purchases in Canada by U.S. retailers.

SUPERIOR QUALITY

"We are going to do our best to give you superior quality and superior design," he added. "We are prepared to meet competitive prices and we will do our best to give you a standard of delivery that you will find hard to equal from any other supplier."

Text of his speech was issued to the press in advance.

Candidate Raps Grits on A-Stand

New Democratic Party candidate Geoffrey Mitchell has accused Liberals of jumping on the nuclear band wagon.

Speaking at a meeting Monday he noted that Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Groos recently charged that during last year's byelection the Liberals had launched the non-nuclear policy and "not until late in the race did Social Credit and NDP adopt similar stands."

"For a man so interested in peace it seems peculiar that the Liberal candidate was apparently unaware of NDP byelection candidate Glen Hamilton's activities in organizing a local branch of 'Peace by Peaceful Means' two years before the calling of the byelection," said Mr. Mitchell.

He said he missed "Davy's" presence in the recent mile-long peace march in Victoria.

"Surely the presence of one or two Conservatives did not deter the galant captain from facing up to his commitment for peace," M. Mitchell said.

TORONTO — Maclean's Magazine publisher **F. G. Brander** said managing editor **Ken Lefolii**, formerly of Vancouver, will become editor July 1, succeeding **Blair Fraser**, who goes to London as overseas editor.

Medicare Plan

Rest of Canada To Follow Suit In Five Years

HALIFAX (CP) — If Saskatchewan succeeds with its controversial medical-care plan every province in Canada will have a similar plan within five years, T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, predicted Tuesday night.

(See also Page 23.)

He also forecast that President Kennedy will introduce a comprehensive health insurance scheme in the United States within the same period.

Mr. Douglas spoke at a party rally here as he started a two-day electioneering visit to Halifax and Prince Edward Island.

ARGUMENTS PHONY

He conceded that Saskatchewan doctors have "some objections" to the medical scheme proposed in that province of which he was formerly premier. But he classed their arguments as "the phoniest I've ever listened to."

The charge that a government medical plan would interfere with doctor-patient relations was nonsense. "The only difference is that a medical-care commission will pay the bills according to a schedule of rates set by the doctors themselves."

PROMISES ACTION

Like Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who campaigned here last week, Mr. Douglas promised action to bolster the Atlantic provinces' economy.

"Until the economy of the Atlantic provinces is adequately developed," he said, "a program of full equalization payments to the provinces on the basis of fiscal need should be undertaken.

THE ONLY WAY

"Only in this way can the people of this area obtain standards of education, health and welfare comparable to those enjoyed by Canadians in other parts of the country.

"The New Democratic Party believes that such a formula must rest primarily on the levels of income in each province in relation to their ability to provide acceptable standards of public service."

Canada must accept the principle of democratic economic planning, as most of the Western industrial nations had already done. Otherwise "the hard core of unemployment" would grow until by 1970 one in every five or six Canadians would be permanently without work.

Mainlanders Enjoy Stay

Recent guests at the Sussex Hotel, included Mr. and Mrs. W. McC. Moore, of West Vancouver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained at a luncheon party, at the "Princess Mary." Their guests included Mrs. Molly Cowley, Mrs. Phyllis Field and Mr. Moore's sister, Miss Helen R. Moore, of 1385 Rockland Ave.

Later on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Moore and his sister renewed friendship with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dunlap of Edmonton, who have been spending the past eight months as guests at the Beacon Lodge Motel.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pigott entertained at dinner, at their home on Santa Anita Ave. Master Robin Pigott was celebrating his twelth birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Moore, grandfather of Robin and Miss Helen Moore, great-aunt of Robin and aunt of Mrs. Pigott.

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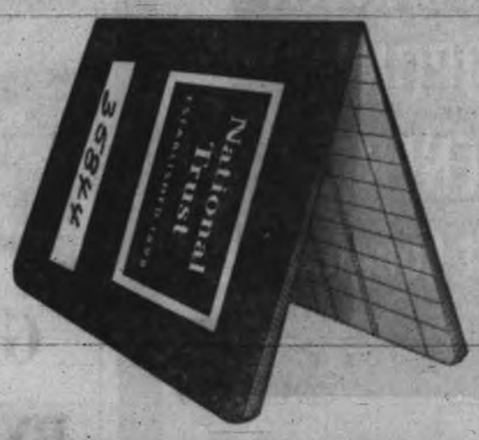

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On Malahat Monday:

City Woman Dies in Crash

Head-on crash of these two cars on Malahat Monday claimed life of 48-year-old Victoria woman. Mrs. Gladys Dobbie died in hospital 15 hours after crash, which injured eight others. Point of impact was where RCMP officer is standing. Both cars were in centre lane of three-lane stretch of highway. —(Ryan Bros. photo)

Two-Car Collision Injures Eight More

A 48-year-old Victoria woman was fatally injured in a two-car head-on crash on the Malahat Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Dobbie, 3817 Saul, died in St. Joseph's Hospital 15 hours after the crash, which injured eight other persons.

Mrs. Dobbie was a passenger in a northbound car driven by Fred Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road.

TWO AMBULANCES

Two Langford ambulances were used to take the injured to hospital.

Police said the Empey car was in collision with a southbound car containing Norman Putnam, 1958 Hampshire, his wife, Frances, their four-year-old son Ian and two other persons.

BOTH DEMOLISHED

Both late model cars were demolished when they met head-on in the centre lane of the three-lane stretch of highway one-half mile north of the Malahat Chalet at 5 p.m.

Mr. Putnam is reported in fair condition in hospital with leg and face injuries. Mrs. Putnam, who sustained a leg injury, is in good condition. Young Ian Putnam suffered shock in the wreck but is also in good condition.

FIVE RELEASED

The five other persons injured in the wreck were treated and released from hospital.

Mrs. Dobbie came to Victoria from Winnipeg six years ago. She was employed at a city cleaning firm. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Dobbie, and three sons and two daughters by a previous marriage.

* * *

Target Float Found Here

A target smoke float, described as safe unless heat is applied, was found washed ashore in Victoria's Inner Harbor Monday by G. F. Hurley, 620 Sanford, and was turned over to navy demolition experts by police.

Thieves Pry For Tools

A city boat-building firm was raided by thieves over the holiday weekend.

Police report Pelagic Construction and Design, Songhees Road, lost a workman's tool box containing $50 worth of assorted tools to thieves who forced a rear door to enter.

DEVOUT RITUAL

The faithful Moslem must pray five times a day, with head covered and shoes removed.

Exploding Motor in Boat Burns Owner at Races

A 15-foot inboard motorboat was destroyed and its owner received burns to the hands and arms when the motor exploded Sunday at Elk Lake.

Saanich police reported boat owner Charles Mullins, 3913 Leader, was trying to start the motor when it blew up and set the fiberglas boat afire.

The accident occurred at the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association's annual speedboat races at the lake Sunday.

Mr. Mullins was treated for burns at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the boat was destroyed in the fire.

Heavy Accident Toll

City Sportsman Injured By Straying Golf Ball

The Victoria Day weekend accidents claimed a heavy toll of injured.

Traffic mishaps accounted for the bulk of the injured.

Victim of a freak golfing accident was well-known city sportsman Bert Keyes, 1030 Pembroke. Reported in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital where he underwent brain surgery, he was struck on the head by a golf ball which had been driven by a player at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Twenty motorists assisted police in searching for a man who wandered away from his wrecked car on Patricia Bay Highway near Haliburton early Sunday.

Kenneth Ingram, 1986 John Road, Sidney, was found semi-conscious and bleeding, in a nearby field about 1½ hours after his car went out of control and slammed into a power pole. He received head injuries when he was thrown through the windshield.

Three people were taken to hospital Monday when a car went out of control on Gorge Road, jumped the curb and rolled down a steep bank of grass at the Towner Park Motel.

Michael Edens, 27, 2950 Irma, received a lacerated forehead in the accident. His wife, Susan Edens, 23, had face cuts and lacerated left leg. Third occupant of the car, Mrs. Mary Quinn, 29, 2974 Irma, received an injured ankle and bruises.

Police said the car narrowly missed rolling into the motel swimming pool.

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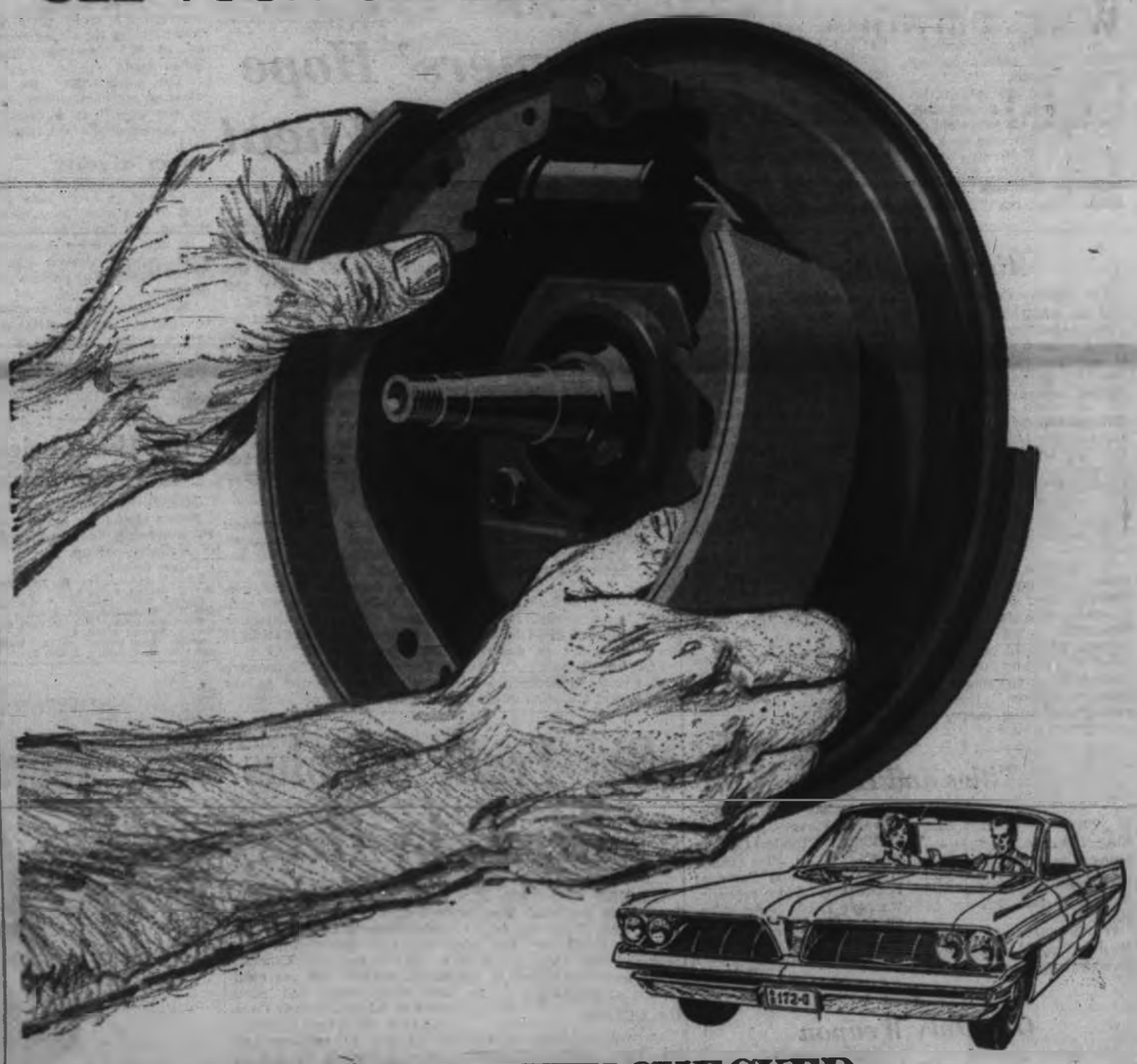

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Saanich Features Famed Sidewheeler

Replica of the Hudson's Bay Company's old sidewheeler Beaver, first power vessel operating in local waters, was entered in parade by Saanich municipality. It won second place in the historical special prize section. —(All photos by Ryan Bros.)

Milling Crowd of 80,000 Sees Victoria Day Parade

The centennial year Victoria Day parade drew a crowd on Monday which police estimated at between 75,000 and 80,000.

It was the largest extravaganza this city has ever held. The colorful, noisy parade lasted two hours and 30 minutes. (For winners, see Page 9.)

It was a hectic day for Greater Victoria policemen trying to unsnarl the traffic jams created by weary spectators anxious to get out of town after the parade.

All major arterial routes were plugged and for 1½ hours after the parade, outbound cars were bumper to bumper on Douglas Street.

The huge crowd started forming at 9 a.m., an hour before the parade started. Some brought chairs and stools, others sat on curbs, stood on sidewalks and leaned from store windows.

Victoria Motorcycle Club riders wedged an opening for the advance units of the parade by buzzing a criss-cross pattern which forced the eager crowd back towards the curbs.

Overhead, four planes and two naval helicopters passed back and forth over the parade route.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and his party saluted as the Victoria and District Canadian Legion color party passed the flag-draped reviewing stand on Pandora near St. Louis College.

Wave After Wave

Then came wave after wave of soldiers, sailors and airmen in the front segments of a 199-unit parade.

Even before the military section had passed, spectators were proclaiming it the best parade ever . . . and there was then still more than two hours to go.

A big hit with the youngsters were the model navy ships which scooted around the streets on go-karts.

One of the models ran out of gas just 100 yards from the end of the parade route, but a navy mobile service unit was ready with a cupful of gas to get it going again.

Mayor, Lord Mayor

Among the officials in the parade were Elks Exalted Ruler Norman Neely and Honored Lady Pat Anderson, celebrations chairman Joseph and Mrs. Wright, Mayor R. B. Wilson and former Lord Mayor of London Sir Cullum Welch, aldermen and councillors.

Miss Victoria of 1962, blonde Synnove Petersen, and her two princesses, Della Irwin and Muriel Bertrand, rode by on the prize-winning city of Victoria float.

There were 13 bands from the United States and 14 bands from British Columbia.

There were seven eye-catching girls' drill teams, animals, numerous floats, service clubs, high schools, business firms, fire departments and square dance groups represented.

Eventually it was over. The marcheres were tired, the crowd was happy, officials were pleased and the policemen were busy directing traffic. It was a successful centennial year event.

Happy Miss Victoria

"I am very, very happy to represent you as Miss Victoria," said 18-year-old Victoria High School student Synnove Petersen, Norwegian-born beauty who was officially crowned by Mayor R. B. Wilson on steps of the legislative buildings Sunday.

Feud at Sea

Navy Sailboats War Canoes Crash in Harbor

A collision between navy sailboats and Indian war canoes taking part in two separate races in Esquimalt Harbor Sunday has the Indians on the warpath against the palefaced tars.

Chief John Albany, spokesman for the Indian bands participating in the Vancouver Island Indian Festival at the Songhees Reserve, yesterday said the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association "ruined" the war canoe race by running across the path of the canoes near the harbor entrance.

ONE DAMAGED

"Three canoes came into collision with the boats and at least one appears to be damaged," he said. A complaint was to be made with the admiral, he added.

The hand-carved Indian log canoes also suffered from choppy water. Three of them swamped and one crew member nearly drowned, said Chief Albany.

NOT EYE TO EYE

A navy spokesman said RCNSA yachtsmen "don't see eye to eye with the Indians" in our common complaint.

He said six sailorettes, three sailed by members of the RCNSA and three by men from the visiting Royal Navy cruiser HMS Belfast, were sailing a team race in the harbor when the canoes overtook the sailboats from behind.

PLOWED INTO STERN

"Two of them bracketed one of the sailorettes with a Belfast man at the helm. One of the canoes plowed into the stern of the sailorette. The other passed so close abeam that one of the Indians clubbed a crewman with his paddle as the canoe passed by," said the RCN spokesman.

WINNING CANOE

Winning war canoe in the B.C. championship race was Maria Legions of Burrard, North Vancouver, skippered by Richard George. West Saanich No. 8, skippered by Thomas Samson, placed second, and Prince Charles of Nanaimo, owned by Bill Sayward, came in third.

TWO-DAY FESTIVAL

Thousands of visitors attended the two-day Indian festival which started Sunday afternoon.

The fair opened with the crowning of 16-year-old Norma Thomas of Valdez Island as queen. Sinda Thomas of Esquimalt was chosen as her princess.

DANCE TROUPE

Among the most popular attractions were Mrs. Sam Joseph's native dance troupe, the ancient hoop dance and Chief Hummingbird of Saanich, who danced while holding a live snake in his mouth and another in his hand.

Festival Queen

Reigning over two days of Indian festivities at the Songhees Reserve was 17-year-old Norma Thomas, shown here with 12-year-old sun dancer Leonard Paul.

Streetcar Float Recalls Memories

Esquimalt municipal float in Monday's Victoria Day parade brought back nostalgic memories to old-timers who remember the bygone days of the streetcar. This entry won third place in the historical special prize competition.

Float Wins First Prize

City of Victoria float, carrying Synnove Petersen, Miss Victoria of 1962, and her two princesses, Della Irwin, left, and Muriel Bertrand, won first place in competition for best local civic float in parade.

Indian Repast

Keeping salmon steaks sizzling for hungry customers visiting Vancouver Island Indian Festival at the Songhees Reserve is Mrs. Grace Horne.

Salvation Army Adds Colorful Float

The Salvation Army—now making its annual appeal—joined in the big parade, entering this unusual float with large drugs and huge, open Bibles. Drums point out the Salvation Army has served Victoria since 1887.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

[illegible]

Active Stocks

NEW YORK

[illegible]

MONTREAL

[illegible]

Banks Again Bear Brunt Of Losses

MONTREAL (CP) — Large losses among banks highlighted a day of sharply lower prices.

Among banks, Royal fell two points to 75⅝, Nova Scotia lost 2⅝ to 69⅝, Banque Canadienne Nationale dropped 1⅛ to 75½ and Montreal at 62 and Commerce at 61½. Each fell a point.

Bell Telephone fell ⅜ to 53 in heavy trading to feature utilities.

Abitibi fell 1⅜ among papers. Great Lakes was off ⅞ at 17⅞. Price fell ½ to 48½.

Imperial Oil lost ⅞ to 43½ and Trans-Mountain Pipe Lines fell ⅛ to 14⅞ in heavy trading.

Hudson's Bay Company at 12¼ fell ⅝.

* * *

Industrials Topple

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials toppled more than nine points on index to their lowest level since last July while base metals dropped more than three index points to their poorest level since January 1961.

Golds, however, gained more than three points to a 1962 index high.

In base metals, Falconbridge fell 1¼ to a 1962 low of 54. Drops of a point or more were shown by International Nickel, Ventures, Labrador and Noranda. Golds were paced by a gain of 2⅛ to Dome.

Among western oils, Home A and B fell ½ and ¼ respectively, while Dome Petroleum gained ½.

* * *

Key Stocks Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—A gale of discouraged selling knocked down stock market prices.

In the Dow Jones industrial average, the decline was the sharpest in about 12 months, and a new 1962 low was established.

In the absence of any prominent news obviously tending to dampen spirits on Wall Street, the sharp setback was attributed to further emotional selling—a desire on the part of traders and investors to grab the best prices they could because they feared an even worse decline.

* * *

KEY STOCKS FALL

Key stocks fell back along a broad front, showing losses of fractions to more than 2 points. Du Pont fell 5⅞.

Among the former "growth" stocks the losses were much worse. International Business Machines dropped 15 points to 435, approaching its low of 430 for this year.

* * *

McKinney Rises

VANCOUVER—Over 1,000,000 shares traded—most of them in McKinney Gold and New Indian Mines. McKinney which has optioned a low grade gold-silver property in Nevada rose to 1.20 and New Indian closed at .48. Other mines were mixed.

Industrials were weak, with losses varying from fractions to a full point.

Toronto Mines

[illegible]

Markets Grain

WINNIPEG

[illegible]

CHICAGO

[illegible]

Dividends

Imperial Tobacco of Canada, 15 cents, payable June 29; record May 31; xd May 29 (previously paid 12½ cents quarterly).

G. Tamblyn, common 20 cents, payable July 3; record June 8; xd June 6.

Brazilian Traction, Light and Power, preferred $1.50, payable July 29; record June 15; xd June 13.

British American Bank Note, 50 cents, payable July 15; record June 1; xd May 29.

Unlisted Stocks

[illegible]

New York Markets

[illegible]

Today's Dollar

	Close	
MONTREAL—		
U.S. dollar	1.08 15/16	unch.
Pound sterling	3.05	unch.
NEW YORK—		
Canadian dollar	.91 29/32	unch.
Pound sterling	2.81 53/64	—3/64

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

30 Industrials	645.00,	off 2.11
20 Railroads	136.21,	off .11
15 Utilities	122.17,	off .12
65 Stocks	224.18,	off .50

Shares: 3,640,000.

MONTREAL:

Industrials	332.80, off 6.10
Golds	81.12, up 0.57
Utilities	136.00, off 1.90
Papers	498.00, off 6.20

Shares: 461,700.

TORONTO:

Industrials	588.71, off 9.23
Golds	94.70, up 3.08
Base Metals	201.96, off 3.23
Western Oils	108.24, off 1.15

VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials	116.00,	off .40
20 Mines	117.76,	up .15
20 Oils	75.75,	off .70

Sales: 1,036,496.

Vancouver Trading

OILS — MINES — INDUSTRIALS

[illegible]

Toronto Oils

[illegible]

Total Sales: 2,152,000.

Egg Market

At Victoria—

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	30	42
Grade A medium	28	37
Grade A small	15	27
Grade B	13	30

London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP) — Stocks closings: Assd Elec 23s 3d; Assd News 32s 6d; Babcock & Wilcox 31s 3d; Blyvoors 29s 4½d; Bowaters 35s; Brit Alum 50s 9d; Brit Am Tob 54s 3d; Brit Motors 13s 3d; Brit Oxygen 13s 6d; Burmah Oils 35s 6d; Can Par $65⅝; Cent Min 40s 1½d; Courtaulds 43s 1½d; Daggafontein 19s 4½d; Daily Mirror 11s 9d; De Beers 105s 7½d; Distillers 42s; Dunlop 31s 9d; Elec & M 41s; Free St Geduld 103s 9d; Gen Elec 29s 3d; Gt Univ Strs 69s 6d; Hawker Siddeley 22s; Hudson's Bay 81s 10½d; Imp Chem 33s 3d; Imp Tob 49s 3d; Metal Box 73s; Rand Mines 60s 4½d; Rolls Royce 39s 6d; Shell Oil 32s 6d; Steel Co of Wales 26s; Stewart & Lloyd 27s 9d; Tanganyika 24s 9d; Unilever 39s; United Molasses 33s 9d; Vickers 24s 9d.

Bonds: Brit 2½s Consols £41 1/16; Brit 3½s War Loans £55⅝; Brit Funding 4s 1960-90 £88 3/16.

Financial Times index 268.8 (new 1962 low), off 4.6.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond prices were unchanged at Friday's lower levels in all sections of the bond market.

Stock quotations apart from Canadian Press Toronto trading are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Shares Topple

Magna In Trouble?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Considerable problems of a technical nature are reported to have been encountered in the sea trials of the flexible pipeline which Magna Pipeline is to use to bring natural gas under the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

However, an official of the B.C. department of commercial transport said his department had received no indication that the pipe had been a failure nor that Magna would not be able to live up to its commitment to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island by next year.

RUMOR SPREAD

Shares of Magna Pipelines—issued at $8.25 a share—toppled to $4 yesterday as the rumor spread that the sea tests which have taken place recently in Scotland of the flexible pipe had not been satisfactory.

The government spokesman said the department's chief engineer, R. E. Swanson of Vancouver, had just returned from a seven-week visit to Britain where he observed the trials at Loch Fyne.

TEETHING TROUBLES

"We have not heard that any insurmountable difficulties have arisen although there are a number of teething troubles, particularly in securing satisfactory joining, yet to be solved," he said.

The firm making the pipeline is British Insulated Callenders Cables Ltd., which made the underwater, high-voltage cable for B.C. Electric that also lies under the Gulf of Georgia.

Another source said that, as a result of the difficulties, the delivery of the pipe to Magna might be delayed.

* * *

B.C. SELLS RIGHTS

Next sale of oil and natural gas rights and drilling reservations is scheduled for June 28 by the department of mines and petroleum resources of the B.C. government.

Up for tender are 81 parcels in or adjacent to the hot oil and gas areas of the province. They average about 500 acres each.

Also on sale are some 75,000 acres of drilling reservations in four parcels of the perimeter of the proven areas.

* * *

BANKER'S VISIT

Making his first trip to the west coast since he became an assistant general manager, George C. Hitchman of the Bank of Nova Scotia was in Victoria yesterday along with C. V. Hutchison, B.C. supervisor.

NATIONAL DRUG EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

C. F. BURNS — C. M. PEEL

Mr. C. F. Burns has been appointed Director of Branch Operations, effective June 1, 1962. He was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of National Drugs Limited, a subsidiary of National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada Limited. He will have his headquarters at Head Office in Montreal.

Mr. C. M. Peel has been appointed General Manager of National Drugs Limited, effective June 1, 1962. He was formerly Manager of the Winnipeg branch of that subsidiary Company. Mr. Peel was recently elected a Director of National Drugs Limited. He will have his headquarters at Winnipeg.

CONVENTIONS — SEMINARS
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Monday to Friday

SELECTED INVESTMENT SECURITIES

The May issue of our publication, "Investment Securities Review" features Recommendations for Growth and Income. A copy is available on request

BONDS	RATE %	MATURITIES	PRICE (Approximate)	YIELD %
Government of Canada	3¾	1 Oct. 1967	98.50	4.06
Government of Canada	4½	1 Sept. 1983	94.25	4.94
Province of Nova Scotia	3	1 June 1968	92.25	4.46
Ont. Hydro-Electric Power Commission	3	1 Nov. 1969	91.375	4.36
Ont. Hydro-Electric Power Commission	5	15 June 1982	98.75	5.10
Province of Quebec	5	2 Apr. 1972	100.50	4.94
Province of Saskatchewan	5¼	1 May 1982	99.50	5.29
George Weston Limited	5¼	15 May 1982	98.75	5.35
Dominion Tar & Chemical Co., Limited	5½	1 Apr. 1982	100.50	5.45
STOCKS				
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited	$2.00	4% Preferred	$48.00	4.17
Industrial Acceptance Corp. Limited	2.75	5½% Preferred	53.00	5.19
St. Lawrence Corp. Limited	5.00	5% Preferred	104.00	4.81
George Weston Limited	4.50	4½% Preferred	99.60	4.52
The Algoma Steel Corp. Limited	1.40	Common	48.00	2.92
Consolidated Paper Corp. Limited	1.60+.40	Common	40.875	4.89
Dominion Stores Limited	0.32	Common	12.50	2.56
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company, Limited	3.00	Common	58.50	5.13
Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co., Limited	0.20	Common	16.375	1.22
International Utilities Corporation	1.40+.10	Common	43.50	3.45

We offer, subject to confirmation, bonds plus accrued interest, as principals: shares are offered by us, as agents, and are subject to stock exchange commissions.

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Attention Unregistered Shareholders of

TERMINUS MINES LIMITED

The recent increase in the U.S. price for silver (to $1.03 per ounce), plus the new 7½% premium on the American dollar, means that Canadian silver production will now be purchased at $1.11, Canadian funds, per ounce.

A direct and natural consequence of higher prices for Canadian silver is a renewed and intensive search for new silver deposits, as well as renewed exploration and development of former producing properties.

Renewed development at the Silbak mine—which has already paid $21,000,000.00 to its shareholders in dividends—has indicated new tonnages of excellent grade ore and is producing at a profit once again.

The Silbak success is highly encouraging to Terminus, and your management has formulated plans whereby a preliminary exploration program is to be completed before the end of August this year. In view of the excellent world price for silver, and known high grade silver-lead-zinc showings on the Terminus property, it is believed that the new Terminus mining program could achieve worthwhile results fairly quickly.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Unregistered shareholders of Terminus Mines Limited are urged to have their shares registered in their own names. Registration of shares is your guarantee that you will receive all Company reports promptly. Unregistered shareholders are advised to contact the business office of the company regarding share transfers.

TERMINUS MINES LIMITED

36 Yonge Street Toronto 1, Canada

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Parade Quality Posed Trying Problem

High quality of entries posed a problem for judges during the centennial Victoria Day parade, the largest ever held in the city.

Victoria celebrations — Elks Lodge parade results:

Historical Special Prize (overall)—1, Victoria Shrine Club; 2, Saanich Municipality; 3, Esquimalt Municipality.

Honorable Mention — B.C. Government Employees Association and Knights of Columbus.

Section 1, Commercial Firms and Organizations — 1, B.C. Hydro; 2, MacNutt's Grocery; 3, Jim Dandy.

Section 2, Organization and Society—1, Chinese Benevolent Society; 2, Catholic Youth Organization; 3, Vancouver Island and Western Square Dance No. 1.

Section 3, Civic Floats — 1, City of Victoria.

Section 4, Out-of-Town Floats —1, Vancouver City.

Section 5, Decorated Autos—1, Odd Fellows Lodge, Rebekahs; 2, Mrs. Mullish; 3, V.M.D. Yarrow Float.

Section 6, Mounted Groups of 10 Riders or More—1, Mt. Douglas Junior Trail Riders' Club.

Section 7, Novelty Class—1, Pinto Pony Ranch.

Section 8a, Single Horse or Pony—1, Western Horsemen's Club.

Section 9a, Teams of Two or More Ponies—1, Adams Pony Ranch.

Section 9b, Teams of Two or More Horses — 1, Western Horsemen's Club.

Section 10, Child on Pony—1, Shirley Adams.

Section 11, Parade Horse—1, Mary Nex.

Section 12, Brass Bands — 1, Victoria Shrine Band.

Section 13, School Bands—1, Mt View; 2, Vic High; 3, Colquitz High. Honorary mention, Esquimalt Junior High.

Section 13a, School Bands Visiting—1, Bellingham High; 2, Everett High.

Special Category Bands— 1, Victoria Boys Band; 2, Kuper Island Indian Band; 3, Chinese Drum and Bell Band.

Section 14, Pipe Bands, Men —1, Victoria Orange Pipe Band.

Section 15, Pipe Bands, Women—1, MacIntosh Girls Pipe Band, Vernon.

Section 16, Pipe Bands, Junior—1, Victoria Pipe Band.

Section 17—Drum and Bugle Bands—1, Eagles Drum and Bugle Band.

Section 18, Youths' Drum and Bugle—1, Thunderbird All Girls Drum Corps.

Section 18a, Cadet Drum and Bugle Bands—1, PPCLI Cadet Band; 2, University School Band; 3, Rainbow Sea Cadet Bands.

Section 19, Marching Unit in National Costume—1, Sons of Norway.

Section 21, Drill Teams, Women—1, F. O. Eagles.

Section 22, Drill Teams Junior—1, Ark Assembly Rainbow Girls; 2, Ballard Girls' Drill Team, Seattle; 3, Bellingham Pep Club Drill Team.

Honorable Mention — Kuper Island Indian Girls and Duncan Majorettes.

Section 23a, Twirlers in Band or Drill Team Groups—1, Bellingham Twirlers; 2, Fraternal Order of Eaglettes.

Section 23a, Clown Groups—1, Langford Fire Dept.; 2, Colwood Fire Dept.

Section 23b, Clowns — 1, Betty Clarke and Gerry Johnson; 2, Marie and Sadie Montgomery.

Section 24, Historical Group —1, Saanich Sun Dancers.

Section 26, Decorated Bicycles—1, Lynne Beale; 2, Burt Devries and Bob Cain; 3, Richard Saunders; 4, Byron Collett; 5, Jacklin Schawman.

Special Historical Prize — Tom Crossman.

Section 27, Antique Autos—1, 1918 T Ford, William Kendell, owner.

At Riding Academy

Three Shows Thrill Huge Holiday Crowd

Large crowds turned out in sunny weather over the holiday weekend to see the first triple-header horse show at the Victoria Riding Academy.

Here are the results of the three shows, listing mount, rider and owner in that order except in the junior results which identify mount and rider only:

JUNIOR SHOW

Local Equitation (for livery mounts): Group A—1, Wonder, Kathy McGregor; 2, Jeffie, Alex Skragge; 3, Felix, Allison Leeming; 4, Diddums, Susan Holmes; Group B—1, Dixie, Donna Coles; 2, Jager, Mark Robbins; 3, Felix, Linda Robertson; 4, Cricket, Jocelyn McDonald.

Western Pleasure: 1, Amber, Sally Crawford; 2, Duffy, Roy Passmore; 3, Play Boy, Marjorie MacPherson; 4, Sundance, Bell MacDonald. Local Equitation (under 16 years): 1, Royal Flax, Nancy Edmison; 2, Grady Gay, Tricia Guiguet; 3, Robin Hood, Wendy Lacey; 4, Cimmaron, Josephine Weicker. Medal Class, Hunter Seat: 1, Hon. Vivian Carley; 2, Mantan, Lynn Toffiemire; 3, Trudie, Carol Sutherland; 4, Golden Jumper, Sheila Beadle. Maiden Jumping: 1, Meadowvale Sue, Ian MacLean; 2, Maori Chieftain, Karen Brynelsen; 3, Ameera, Judy Clappison; 4, His Honor, Carol Sutherland.

Maiden Equitation: 1, Milady on Display, Patricia Deptford; 2, Grady Gay, Tricia Guiguet; 3, General, Jill McCombie; 4, Mantan, Lynn Toffiemire. Child's Hunter: 1, Maori Boy, Diane Frew; 2, Sin Fora, Jane Campbell; 3, Phar Rhona, Karen Brynelsen; 4, His Honor, Carol Sutherland. Closed Jumping (for livery mounts): 1, Charmer, Carol Cosworth; 2, General, Jill McCombie; 3, Robin Hood, Diane Powell.

Teams of Four Abreast: 1, Karen Bewell, Diane Powell, Josephine Weicker and Karen Burden on Grady Gay, Charmer, Jeffie and Skipper; 2, Wendy Lacey, Cathy McGregor, Anita Beckwell and Edwina Bell on Robin Hood, Diddums, Frosty and Dixie; 3, Madeline Cappage, Beverly Bacon, Vivian Catley and Dena Gibson on Sir Roger, Lucky Me, Cricket and Jager; 4, Andrea Shirley, Allison Leeming, Tricia Guiguet and Sheila Beadle on Dawnabba, Charlie Brown, Felix and Golden Jumper.

Equitation, Stock Saddle: 1, Play Boy, Marjorie MacPherson; 2, Duffy, Roy Passmore; 3, Hit Parade, Faith Hoy. Child's Pony: 1, Hit Parade, Faith Hoy; 2, Sin Fora, Jane Campbell; 3, Ameera, Judy Clappison; 4, Birdie, Anita Beckwell. Equitation, Hunting Seat: 1, Maori Chieftain, Karen Brynelsen; 2, A'Clair, Judy Arber; 3, Wisty, Stephanie Southam; 4, Kokomo, Beckie McDonald. Medal Class, Hunting Seat: 1, A'Clair, Judy Arber; 2, Mantan, Diane Frew; 3, Ardwick Lad, Madeline Cappage; 4, Trader, Michael Bishop.

Child's Hack: 1, Trudie, Carol Sutherland; 2, Candy Clover, Susan Pinkham; 3, Dawnabba, Andrea Shirley; 4, Royal Flax, Nancy Edmison. Open Jumping: 1, Sin Fora, Jane Campbell; 2, Phar Rhona, Karen Brynelsen; 3, Maori Boy, Diane Frew; 4, Ardwick Lad, Madeline Cappage. Equitation (ages 14 to 17): 1, Maori Chieftain, Karen Brynelsen; 2, Golden Jumper, Sheila Beadle; 3, Milady on Display, Patricia Deptford; 4, Trudie, Carol Sutherland.

Medal Class, Stock Saddle (ages 14 to 17): 1, Play Boy, Karen Burden; 2, Lady Bellon, Val Smith; 3, Burnaby Lad, Michael Bishop; 4, Sundance, Bell MacDonald. Junior Jumping: 1, Explorer I, Gordon Mantle; Kokomo, Rodney Mitchell; 3, General, Jill McCombie; 4, Sir Boss, Karen McDonald. Equitation (under 14 years): 1, Little Blonde Lady, Nancy Edmison; 2, Hit Parade, Faith Hoy; 3, Smokey, Lynne Lister; 4, Charmer, Mark Robbins.

Team Jumping: 1, Diane Frew, Gordon Mantle and Judy Arber on Maori Boy, Explorer I and A'Claire; 2, Stephanie Southam, Karen Brynelsen and Ian MacLean on Wisty, Phar Rhona and Meadowvale Sue; 3, Nancy Edmison, [illegible] and Karen Burden on Little Blonde Lady, Glen to Glen and Cheyenne; 4, Wendy Lacey, Karen Burden and Beverly Bacon on Robin Hood, Jeffie and Lucky Me.

SENIOR SHOW

Local Ladies' Show Hack, over 14.2 HH—1, Victory's Tifara, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 2, Hon. Vivian Carley; 3, Royal Flax, Nancy Edmison, V.R.A.; 4, Pharos, Gillian Dunlop. Maiden Jumping—1, Maori Chieftain, Karen Brynelsen, Mrs. B. Brynelsen; 2, Sir Robert, Lorraine McCool; 3, [illegible], Jean Dunbar; 4, A'Claire, Judy Arber. Open Show Hack, over 15.2 HH—1, Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; 2, Hindu Punch, Mrs. B. Donaldson; 3, Sailor's Beat, Fred Ball; J. Dunbar; Irish Coffee, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.

Registered Arabian Pleasure Horse—1, Risheel, Ines Fischer-Credo, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 2, Quardeyna, Jean Dunbar, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 3, Tabala, Diane Frew, W. Mead; 4, Saar Tut Ef, Pat Donaldson, Aubrey Tremblett. Working Hunter—1, Hindu Punch, Pat Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Donaldson; 2, Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 3, Sir Robert, Lorraine McCool; 4, Maori Boy, E. Sanford, [illegible] Anglo-Arabian Pleasure Horse—1, Victory's Tifara, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 2, Hon. Johan Ashet, Vivian Carley; 3, Milady On Display, Patricia Deptford; 4, Dawnabba, Marcia Barry, Denise Yates.

Open Conformation—1, Hindu Punch, Pat Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Donaldson; 2, Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; 3, Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 4, Maori Boy, E. Sanford, I.H.A. Open Show Hack, between 14.2 and 15.2 HH—1, Risheel, Ines Fischer-Credo, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 2, Candy Clover, Susan Pinkham; 3, Saar Tut Ef, Pat Donaldson, Aubrey Tremblett; 4, Quardeyna, Jean Dunbar, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar.

Green Conformation Hunter — 1, Pharos, Gillian Dunlop; 2, Maori Chieftain, Karen Brynelsen, Mrs. B. Brynelsen; 3, March Mist, Max Zimmerman, I.H.A.; 4, Ardwick Lad, Bess Cappage, V.R.A. Western Pleasure Horse—1, Saar Tut Ef, Aubrey Tremblett; 2, Victory's Tifara, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 3, Whiffenpoof, George McGee; 4, Duffy, Roy Passmore. Open Jumping—1, Phar Rhona, Karen Brynelsen; 2, Maori Boy, Elizabeth Sanford, I.H.A.; 3, Maori Warrior, Elizabeth Sanford, I.H.A.; 4, Seven Up, Jean Dunbar.

Open Show Hack, between 13.2 and 15.2 HH—1, Bevran, Ruth Green; 2, Seven Up, Jean Dunbar; 3, A'Clair, Judy Arber; 4, Milady On Display, Patricia Deptford. Pair Jumping Abreast—1, Elizabeth Sanford and Max Zimmerman on Maori Warrior and March Mist; 2, Jean Dunbar and Fred Ball on Trader and Seven Up; 3, Jean Dunbar and Pat Donaldson on Fen's Folly and Hindu Punch; 4, Glenna Beadle and Vivian Carley on Vita Rogan and Hon. Novice Jumping—1, Bevran, Ruth Green; 2, Maori Boy, Diane Frew, I.H.A.; 3, [illegible], March Mist, Max Zimmerman; Cheyenne, Karen Burden. Explorer I, Gordon Mantle; [illegible]

Purebred Arabian Pleasure Horse Jumping—1, Mrs. Pat Newman, Karen Burden and Gordon Mantle on Glen To Glen, Cheyenne and Explorer I; 2, Jean Dunbar, Pat Donaldson and Mrs. Barbara Trickett on Fen's Folly, Hindu Punch and Billy Agent; 3, [illegible], Bess Cappage, Glenna Beadle and Ruth Green on Ardwick Lad, Vita Rogan and Bevran; Jean Dunbar, Fred Ball and Judy Arber on Trader, Seven Up and A'Clair. Western Equipment—1, Risheel, Jean Dunbar, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 2, Saar Tut Ef, Pat Donaldson, Aubrey Tremblett; 3, Royal Victory, Douglas Reid, Mrs. V. Brookwell; 4, Quardeyna, Fred Ball, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar. Tandem Team.

DRESSAGE SHOW

Novice Test—1, Pharos, Gillian Dunlop; 2, Candy Clover, Susan Pinkham; 3, Sinferra, Jane Campbell, Mrs. Trethewey; 4, Feri's Shadow, Judy Clappison, Mrs. Trethewey.

Elementary Test—1, Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; 2, Candy Clover, Susan Pinkham; 3, Feri's Shadow, Judy Clappison, Mrs. Trethewey; 4, Ameera, Diane Frew.

Medium Test—1, Risheel, Ines Fischer-Credo, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; 2, Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; 3, Seven Up, Jean Dunbar.

Prix St. Georges Test—Risheel, Ines Fischer-Credo, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar.

Speedboat Race Won By Student

David Cameron, 1414 Burleith, a 19-year-old Esquimalt High School student came through for Victoria speedboat drivers Sunday by winning the Udall memorial trophy.

Mr. Cameron of the Victoria Inboard - Outboard Association came first in the B-utility class event, beating out entrants from most sections of the province.

Donald Bruce, also of Victoria, took first place in the pleasure craft event.

A total of 30 boats raced around the Elk Lake marker buoys during the time and manipulation trials witnessed by 2,000 spectators.

The event was co-sponsored by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

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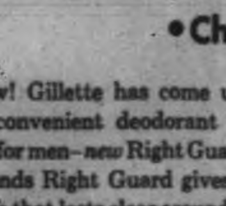
12-tablet rolls, only 10¢ Economy 3-roll packs, 29¢ 100-tablet bottles, 79¢



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14 - 14

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Gillette RIGHT GUARD Deodorant

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• 2 seconds give 24-hour protection
• Power spray • Not messy or gummy
• Destroys odor-causing bacteria
• Checks perspiration

• Now! Gillette has come up with a fast, convenient deodorant especially made for men—*new* Right Guard! In just 2 seconds Right Guard gives you protection that lasts clear around the clock. • Right Guard is not a messy cream, gummy roll-on or drippy squeeze bottle, but a handy *push-button* power spray that gets right *through* for complete protection. Cooling, refreshing, dries on contact. Get your Right Guard during this special money-saving offer!

Look for this INTRODUCTORY OFFER at your dealers

• Supply limited.
• Terrific $1.89 value, now only $1.00!
• Just in time for Father's Day.

NOW IN VICTORIA

Adams GOLD STRIPE

CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

Even melting ice cubes can't dilute the true taste of Adams Gold Stripe. It keeps its flavour to the very bottom of the glass—the mark of a great whisky.

Next time you buy, try mellow custom-blended Gold Stripe, in the convenient 12 and 25 ounce flask bottles.

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If you are engaged in a business or plan to start one and required financing is not available elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, you are invited to visit an I.D.B. office, write for a descriptive booklet, or consult your auditor, lawyer or chartered banker for information regarding IDB services.

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INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

Regional Office

Hydro-Electric Station Will Close Six Weeks

Cheakamus hydro-electric generating station will be closed for five or six weeks to permit removal of loose rock from a tunnel, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced yesterday.

The 8.7-mile tunnel under Cloudburst Mountain, 25 miles northwest of Squamish, diverts the Cheakamus River into the Squamish River to take advantage of a 900-foot difference in elevation.

Some 2,000 to 3,000 yards of loose rock has gathered behind a screen or rock traps located close to the tunnel outlet.

Cost of the clearing is expected to be about $25,000.

Power supply will not be affected by the operation. Officials explained this is the time of year when the plant normally is closed down to permit maintenance work to be carried out.

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the fuller flavour of choicest aged Virginia tobaccos

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"Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well."

Peter Jackson FILTER KINGS

Made by the makers of du MAURIER

Tax 'in Creases'

First of some 20,000 tax forms for 1962 are being processed by city hall staff. Feeding them through folding machine are Joy Brettell, 600 Transit, and acting city assessor Jack Ozard, 1411 Harrop. The work is expected to take some three weeks to complete. —(Colonist photo)

Council Gives:

Building Grants Of $1,753,074 To Universities

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council announced grants Tuesday totalling $1,753,074 to nine Canadian universities for expansion of building facilities in the arts, humanities and social sciences and to enlarge library collections.

Two of the largest grants, totalling $1,006,230, are to the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. One, worth $750,000, is for construction of a residential arts college and the other worth $346,230, is for a women's residence and food services building.

Among other construction grants are: $5,371, to Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alta., for classrooms and a library; $13,000 to St. Joseph's College, Edmonton, for extension of reading room facilities, and $5,075 to St. Peter's College, Muenster, Sask., for a residence.

An additional three $5,000 grants were made for expansion of library collections in specialized fields. One is to the University of British Columbia for Asiatic studies.

Africans Resist End-Strike Order

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Nearly three quarters of 30,000 Negro striking copper miners are resisting a union order to return to work today.

The 20-day strike was called to support demands for higher pay and longer paid holidays.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Egg seller John Wiley said Tuesday he has been virtually put out of business by two dogs that gained entry to his chicken run overnight and killed 250 chickens.

Commonwealth Day

City Will Celebrate

The Royal Commonwealth Society will celebrate Commonwealth Day in Victoria Thursday with a church service and a reception.

Rev. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the St. John's Anglican Church service at 10 a.m. The reception, at the Union Club, will start at 5.30 p.m. and will be attended by many of the society's 140 members.

TO PROPOSE TOAST

Included on the guest list are Archbishop Harold Sexton, and former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welsh, who is expected to propose a toast to the Commonwealth.

The Victoria activities will be part of Commonwealth Day celebrations in countries around the world.

In London, England, a service will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral attended by Britain's secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, Duncan Sandys, colonial secretary, Reginald Maudling, high commissioners, commissioners and agents-general for Commonwealth countries.

Recalling that twice the Commonwealth has saved the world in war by co-operation, the chairman of the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council, Earl de la Warr, in a Commonwealth Day message, has called for similar "togetherness" for peace.

In his message, which is being distributed to prime ministers and governors throughout the Commonwealth, Earl de la Warr points out the great changes over the past 15 years.

"We are now reaching the real testing point of our Commonwealth," he says, pointing out the strongly-felt emotions of racialism, anti-colonialism and neutrality and the fear of the European Common Market.

But the Commonwealth will survive and grow if members recognize that "periods of transition are always difficult, and that troubles which today seem overwhelming may be only growing pains."

Earl de la Warr says that, just as the Commonwealth "togetherness" in war, it should pledge itself to set the world a sensible and adult example of "togetherness" for peace based on a "true understanding of each other's problems and aspirations."

Teachers Strike

ROME (AP) — Many of Italy's 340,000 public school teachers started a four-day strike for more money Tuesday, closing all secondary and intermediate schools.

Doctors and veterinarians employed in the provinces by the health ministry also are striking for higher pay.

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Park these worries at home

. . . travel by train

Canadian National the way of the worry-free

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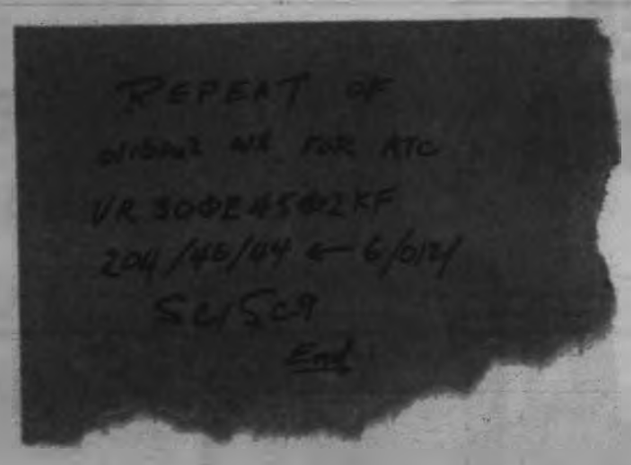
GET THE MESSAGE ... in weatherman talk!



Written messages like this one mean maximum comfort and safety for passengers using Vancouver's International Airport. They are the minute-by-minute reports of the Airport Weather Forecaster - which Air Traffic Control must know about immediately.

With a special pen the weatherman jots down the latest piece of meteorological information on the panel of an "Electrowriter"*. It's as quick and easy as using a scratch-pad — and, at the very same instant, another pen writes exactly the same message on a receiving unit in Air Traffic Control.

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*Reg. T.M.

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Province Chamber Coming

In tribute to Victoria's centenary, the B.C. Chamber of Commerce for the first time in its history is holding its annual meeting here, May 28 and 29, instead of in Vancouver.

Representatives of most of the 121 member groups in the chamber are expected to attend the session at the Empress Hotel.

Chamber president is E. D. Forward of Kitimat; Ralph Baker, Vancouver, and Kenny Stewart, Fernie, are vice-presidents, and Charles Bantock is manager, with offices at 717 West Pender, Vancouver.

Driver's Condition Better After Crash

Truck driver Douglas Richards, 421 Kingston, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, with back injuries suffered when dump truck he was driving overturned on grounds of new Matson Lodge in Esquimalt. Truck, owned by Michael John Pepler, 402 John, was delivering black topsoil for grounds. —(Robin Clarke photo)

Drought Hits Early

OTTAWA (CP)—The impact of drought on the Western Canada cattle population has emerged more than a month earlier than last year.

But so far at least, the situation is regarded as satisfactory.

An exception is a 20,000-square-mile belt in southwestern Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta where no rain has fallen.

Even if the worst happens later, it's held here, the United States market can absorb anything that Canada has to sell without depreciation of prices.

Tuesday, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton announced in an interview that he is informing the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta governments of readiness to help in moving fodder or cattle.

Cold temperatures delayed pasture development in some Prairie areas this spring.

Coupled with lack of rain and memories of last year's burning drought situation, this prompted fears earlier than usual for the welfare of the Prairie cattle population of about 5,500,000 head.

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Alberta Coin Laundries Can Stay Open Sundays

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said Tuesday it will cease prosecuting coin laundries which remain open on Sundays in Alberta.

"We're stopping right here," said Deputy Attorney-General John Hart. "There'll be no more fiats and any charges now pending will be withdrawn."

He said the decision was made in the light of a ruling by Magistrate Fred Thurgood of Calgary last week, who dismissed a charge of violating the Lord's Day Act which was laid against a coin laundry.

The magistrate ruled that the laundromat provided a necessary service on Sundays.

Cap'n Mac Says

For All Your Mooring and Anchoring Needs Look to McQuades.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Danforth Anchors

No. 2½-S— For dinghies. Special $5.85

No. 4-S— For 15-ft. boats. Special $8.55

No. 8-S— For 20-25 ft. boats. Special $16.65

No. 22-S—For 35-40 ft. boats. Special $42.30

Northill Anchors

3-lb. (No. 1-F)— Boats to 12-ft. Special $5.35

6-lb. (No. 3-E)— Boats 12-20 ft. Special $14.35

12-lb. (No. 6-E)— Boats 21-50 ft. Special $24.75

27-lb. (No. 12-E)—Boats 51-70 ft. Special $49.05

Navy Anchors

GALVANIZED

10-lb. Special $4.05

15-lb. Special $6.10

20-lb. Special $8.05

25-lb. Special $12.15

Galvanized Anchor Chain

3/16". Special, ft. 20¢ 5/16". Special, ft. 43¢

¼". Special, ft. 26¢ ⅜". Special, ft. 56¢

½". Special, ft. 95¢

Nylon Anchor Line

¼". Special, ft. 4¢ ⅜". Special, ft. 9¢

5/16". Special, ft. 7¢ ½". Special, ft. 17¢

⅝". Special, ft. 26¢

Braided Plastic Tie-Up Line

3/16". Special, ft. 3¢ 5/16". Special, ft. 7¢

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We also carry a complete stock of galvanized Swivels - Snaps - Hooks - Shackles Thimbles - Cleats - Chocks

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EV 3-1141

DOUBLE STRONG!

Chevrolet doubles up on strength in vital areas to lengthen truck life, protect your investment and reduce operating costs

Chevrolet builds trucks with extra strength to withstand the shocks and shakes of daily hauling. This extra strength is built into all critical areas (some of which you see below) to give you the durability that Chevrolet quality ensures.

DOUBLE-WALL SIDE PANELS in the cargo area of Fleetside Pickups take the beating of rough and shifting loads. The outside panel stays smooth and presentable.

DOUBLE-BRACED CAB FLOOR, reinforced with crossmembers plus longitudinal supports, gives the cab a solid base for a strong, rattle-free life.

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DOUBLE-PANELLED ROOF adds extra rigidity to the whole cab structure. Felt insulation between these panels keeps out heat and cold.

DOUBLE-WALL COWL ARCH adds exceptional strength to the entire cab structure, uniting door frames, sills and floor panels in a strong unitized assembly.

DOUBLE-TOUGH TAILGATE is strongly supported for extra-long loads and equipped with positive anti-rattle latches and support chains.

BUILT DOUBLE-STRONG TO KEEP SAVING AND SAVING AND SAVING . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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YATES STREET AT QUADRA EV 3-1166

Racer's Eyesight Improving Here

Ed Kostenuk is back in Victoria, with an excellent chance of regaining full use of the eye he injured in a practice run at Indianapolis Speedway.

Kostenuk, injured when a bird smashed his goggles as he was driving at 140 miles per hour, flew home Friday without fanfare after doctors in Indianapolis told him they would like to operate.

However eye specialist Dr. J. T. Cruise of Victoria said yesterday that Kostenuk's eye "is improving," and that, with a few days rest in hospital, he should regain full use of it.

"The eye looked pretty bad when he came here," he said. "And we aren't letting him see anyone but his family yet. He needs complete quiet for a few days. But I think he's going to be all right."

Kostenuk's car did not qualify for the 500. It developed further engine trouble, and no attempt was made. However it will be ready for another race June 10 in Milwaukee, and Kostenuk hopes to be there to drive it or at least see it driven.

"I wouldn't advise him to go back and see the 500, even if the eye is good enough by that time," Dr. Cruise added.

Stan Hodgkinson, Kostenuk's business partner, said the Victoria driver was hoping to make the trip, and had definite plans to try for the Milwaukee race if the eye was sufficiently healed.

ED KOSTENUK

Vancouver Club's Sale 'Gives Us Good Chance'

John Bassett, the young man who organized the Victoria group of seven which is bidding for a Western Hockey League franchise, said yesterday that the decision which resulted in the sale of Vancouver's WHL franchise to a combination of ex-mayor Fred Hume and the New York Rangers "gives us a pretty good chance."

The Victoria group hopes to effect a working agreement with the Toronto Maple Leafs which would have the Stanley Cup champions supply Victoria with a complete club. Victoria's chances would have been negligible if the Vancouver franchise had been sold to Harry Ornest.

HAD TALENT

One of three serious bidders for the Vancouver franchise, Ornest had assurance from the Maple Leafs that they would back him with playing talent. According to Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Leafs, the NHL club would have given Ornest his pick of from 22-28 players.

Although the Maple Leafs were willing to put a club in Vancouver, there is yet no assurance that they will settle for Victoria. But Bassett is highly optimistic.

NOT GOING

"They (the Maple Leafs) are not going into Baltimore," he said, "and are committed only to sending 10 players to Rochester. They'll keep 18 players, and that leaves them with more than 20 for another club. They could put a team in Sudbury but I am certain they will prefer Victoria."

Unless the failure of Ornest to purchase the Vancouver franchise speeds things up, the Leafs are not expected to make a decision on Victoria until next month. That leaves the next Victoria hurdle for next weekend, when the WHL holds its annual meeting in San Francisco.

The Victoria group has forwarded its bid for a franchise, backed by the $7,500 forfeit bond and assurance that Memorial Arena will be available for a Victoria club. The bid is on a provisional basis, to be invalid if there is no agreement with Toronto. Deadline requested by the Victoria group is June 18.

SPOKANE PROBLEM

Decision of the WHL on the Victoria bid could hinge on whether or not Spokane gives assurance that it will continue operation.

Spokane operated with a working agreement with Montreal Canadiens and would almost certainly have dropped out had Canadiens been successful in their bid for the Vancouver franchise. If Spokane is now able to carry on, the WHL would be more likely to vote against expanding to nine clubs.

'THEY'LL WANT US'

A franchise bid has also been received from Long Beach, Calif., and if there is no objection from Los Angeles over territorial rights, the possibility exists that the WHL would go to 10 clubs.

WHL approval isn't worrying Bassett.

"They'll want us," he says.

* * *

Hume, Rangers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition voted Tuesday to accept a $160,000 bid by Fred J. Hume and New York Rangers to purchase Vancouver Canucks hockey team and Western Hockey League franchise.

The directors of the PNE, owner and operator of the WHL team last season, accepted the recommendation of its three-man hockey committee which considered four bids for the Canucks.

The sale now must receive the official sanction of the WHL before becoming final, but this is expected to be given when the WHL meets in San Francisco Friday and Saturday.

Hume and the Rangers also must put up $13,300 to reimburse the PNE for money on deposit with the league, bringing total cost of their bid to $173,300. The $160,000 will be paid to the PNE for the team's holders and the franchise.

Hume, former Vancouver mayor and once operator of the New Westminster Royals in the WHL, and the Rangers teamed as equal partners in making the $160,000 bid.

The offer also included agreement to pay the PNE 17½ per cent of the gate—after amusement taxes are paid—rental on the 5,000-seat forum where the Canucks play their home games.

The Hume-Rangers bid was the highest of three submitted when the PNE announced it would put the team up for sale following a whopping financial loss last season.

Vancouver businessman Harry Ornest, who had promise of player support from National League Toronto Maple Leafs, offered $155,000.

L. L. G. (Poldi) Bentley, who was teamed with Montreal Canadiens in his bid, offered $150,000.

A fourth bid, a token offer of $1 made by reporter Hugh Watson, was not considered seriously.

The Canucks finished in last place in the 1961-62 WHL Northern Division and lost an estimated $45,000.

More Sport
Pages 13, 14

Speaking Briefly

Trail Gets Chance at World Hockey

OTTAWA (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters were invited Tuesday to represent Canada at the world hockey championships next season.

Delegates to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting approved a resolution asking the 1961-62 Allan Cup champions to wear Canada's colors in the tourney.

Delegates swung their attention to international hockey but steered clear of the Olympics. Although slated to be discussed, it was deferred until Thursday.

The delegates also approved Canadian tours for teams from Russia and Czechoslovakia next season. The Russians will play in Eastern Canada between Nov. 14 and Nov. 30. The Czechoslovakian team will tour Western Canada but dates have not yet been decided.

* * *

NEW YORK YANKEES will be without **Luis Arroyo**, their starry relief pitcher, for at least another 30 days. Arroyo, suffering from a strained left elbow, was placed on the disabled list yesterday . . . Baltimore Orioles have signed **Robin Roberts**, released earlier this season by the Yankees . . . veteran outfielder **Gus Bell** has been obtained by Milwaukee Braves from New York Mets to complete the deal made last spring for outfielder **Frank Thomas** . . . second-baseman **Frank Bolling** of the Braves is in hospital with pneumonia . . . Kansas City Athletics have given righthander **Art Ditmar** his unconditional release.

* * *

JIMMY GREAVES scored three goals in Lima on Sunday as England's World Cup soccer team blanked Peru, 4-0, in an international match . . . Italy completed a 5-0 sweep of Russia in Davis Cup play on Sunday. Russia, competing for the first time, had eliminated Holland . . . the American Football League has lost its $10,080,000 suit against the National Football League and was ordered to pay court costs . . . **Sharon Finneran**, 16-year-old Florida student, has set a new world record of 5:29.5 minutes for the women's 400-metres individual medley swimming event.

* * *

AL JOHNSON, Montreal pro, Sunday won the $20,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament with a birdie on the second extra hole which beat **Bill Collins** in a playoff, then lost out in a qualifying test Monday for the right to play in the U.S. Open. Johnson finished with a 66 Sunday to tie Collins' 273 for 72 holes . . . **Chuck Congdon** of Tacoma, **Adrian Bigras** of Montreal, **Stan Leonard** of Vancouver and **Al Feldman** and **Ockie Eliason** of Tacoma qualified for the U.S. Open in a 36-hole test at Tacoma Monday . . . **Peter Thomson** of Australia Sunday won the richest golf tournament in Britain, at Southport, with a 72-hole total of 283 after a last-round 69. He won $5,600 and runner-up **Christy O'Connor** of Ireland pocketed $2,800.

Andy Capp

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Annual run for the Willie Park Driver begins tonight with first matches in the popular Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League.

Gorge Vale's defending champions will have the advantage of home course against Victoria Golf Club, and the Uplands team visits Royal Colwood.

Each club is represented by its six strongest players against each other in head-to-head singles. Three four-ball matches will be played concurrently. Nine points are at stake, one for each match. Play starts at 5.30.

All clubs have made changes from their teams of last year, and there are a number of new partnerships.

Gorge Vale, no longer able to call on Norm Boden, have selected Watson Finley to take his place. Victoria's entry will be led by Ron McLeod, Island match-play champion, who will be partnered by Roy Chappell.

MacLeod plays Bill Wakeham in a repeat of their Island final, and Chappell faces Art Donaldson. In the second match, Dr. George Bigelow will have a new partner in Bill McColl for Victoria. They go against John Merriman and Dave Fanthorpe, respectively.

Laurie Carroll moves down to the third couple for Victoria, meeting Fred Painter. His partner is newcomer Bob McKean, who plays Finley.

At Uplands, Gordon Pellow and Kenny Lawson lead off for the home team, Pellow playing Laurie Kerr and Lawson taking on Vic Painter. In the second match, Frank Scroggs teams up with Fred Ranson against Colwood's George Andrews and Don Ross.

Newcomers dominate the third match, where Al Reside and Bob Hunt play for Uplands against Colwood captain Bill Garner and Dr. Roger Ross.

* * *

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters will have a field day at Gorge Vale Sunday when the B.C. Golf Association's annual parent and child competition will be played in the Victoria area for the first time.

Parent and Child is somewhat of a misnomer because there is no age limit, either up or down, and some of the children may be pretty long in the tooth.

A fairly large contingent from the mainland is expected for the competition, which is divided into three sections for the handicap prizes. Father and son compete in one section, mother and daughter in the second, and either mother and son or father and daughter in the third event.

Play will start about 9.30 a.m. and post entries will be allowed providing competitors have their handicaps attested by their club secretaries. Entry fee is $4 per team.

* * *

Sixtieth anniversary of the Victoria vs. Seattle international club match will be observed at the Oak Bay links Saturday, and it is hoped to have 60 players a side. Match was played for the first time in 1903 and has been carried on consistently since then with only occasional breaks in the war years.

Dinner, presided over by Harold Husband, president of the Victoria club, will take place in the evening. Mayor R. B. Wilson will attend in dual capacity as mayor and long-term member of the club.

The Victoria team will be led by Allan Taylor, Victoria captain.

* * *

Vancouver Island Legion tournament will be played at Mt. Brenton Club, Chemainus, June 9. Entries close June 4.

In addition to the usual trophies, a new award will be offered for senior golfers—55 years and over. Guests may bring their wives to the dinner that follows the tourney.

Hyde Sweeps Stockers

Bill Hyde of Portland, who won the trophy dash and main event in Saturday's modified stock car races, came back to Western Speedway Monday and scored a clean sweep, winning trophy dash, main event and first heat.

MODIFIED STOCKS
Trophy dash—1. Bill Hyde; 2. Don Nelson; 3. Billy Foster.
First heat—1. Hyde; 2. Foster; 3. Dick Varley.
Second heat—1. Bob Holly; 2. Nelson; 3. Ray Pottinger.
Main event—1. Hyde; 2. Foster; 3. Bob Moore.
STOCK CARS
Trophy dash—1. Bill Halliday; 2. Brian Wilson; 3. [illegible] Smith.
First heat—1. Ollie Anderson; 2. Fred Bull; 3. Wilson.
Second heat—1. Halliday; 2. Dave Brown; 3. Doug Bewell.
Third heat—1. Smith; 2. Dave Ferrie; 3. Bob Fisher.
Main event—1. Anderson; 2. Brown; 3. Bewell.

Yankees Get Hot Pitching To Regain League Throne

New York Yankees, their pitching tightening up just when it was needed the most, have won three out of four games since Mickey Mantle was injured but they're certainly missing their team leader.

They won one game, 2-1, another by 4-3 and then lost, 2-4, in 13 innings. Last night, four Yankee pitchers held Los Angeles Angels to one hit and it still took the Yankees 12 innings to win, 2-1.

Whitey Ford, who left after seven innings with a back strain, and Jim Coates had a no-hit game going until Bob Rodgers singled with one out in the ninth inning. Bud Daley then pitched two hitless innings and Bob Turley, who got the win, pitched one hitless inning.

Angels scored their run in the first inning on two walks, a stolen base and sacrifice fly, and the Yankees tied it in the sixth. They won in the 12th when rookie Joe Pepitone tripled with one out for his third hit.

Roger Maris and Hector Lopez were walked intentionally to load the bags but Elston Howard came through with a sacrifice fly.

Maris' 12th-inning bases on balls set a new single game record. It was the fourth time in the game that he had been walked purposely. It was the 10th straight loss for the Angels in Yankee Stadium, where they have yet to win a game.

Victory put the Yankees atop the American League, Cleveland Indians dropping all the way to third place when two bases-empty home runs by Jim Gentile and a two-run homer by pitcher Milt Pappas gave Baltimore Orioles a 4-1 win.

Moving into second place were the surprising Minnesota Twins, who held off late rallies to get by Washington's outlucked Senators, 6-5.

Over in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals were making the most noise. They made it six in a row by defeating Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, to keep the pressure on the leading San Francisco Giants.

RUINS GIANTS AGAIN

At Los Angeles, Tommy Davis ruined San Francisco Giants for the second straight night, hitting a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth as Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 5-1 victory.

St. Louis and Los Angeles moved up to 2½ games behind the pace-setters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	13	.624	—
Minnesota	23	15	.605	—
Cleveland	21	14	.600	½
Los Angeles	19	16	.5[illegible]	3
Baltimore	19	17	.528	[illegible]
Chicago	20	19	.5[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	16	17	.485	[illegible]
Kansas City	18	21	.462	[illegible]
Boston	15	20	.4[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	9	25	.265	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	[illegible]	12	.[illegible]	—
St. Louis	[illegible]	15	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	15	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	15	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	17	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 000 000 000—1 [illegible]
Los Angeles 000 [illegible]—5 [illegible]
[illegible]
Home run: Los Angeles—T. Davis.
New York [illegible]
Houston [illegible]
Home run: Houston—[illegible].
Cincinnati [illegible]
Milwaukee [illegible]
[illegible]
Chicago [illegible]
Pittsburgh [illegible]
[illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]

Brown, Short (7), [illegible] and Dalrymple; Gibson and Sawatski. [illegible] Home run: Philadelphia—[illegible].

MONDAY
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh [illegible]
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4.
New York 2, Houston 1.
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 5.
SUNDAY
Chicago 6, 11, Philadelphia 4, 2.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 7, 8, Milwaukee 6, 6.
Houston 6, 4, San Francisco 3, 7.
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 300 102 000—[illegible] 11 [illegible]
Boston 000 000 010—1 [illegible]
Wickersham, [illegible] (8) and Azcue; [illegible], Nichols (6), Kolstad (9) and Tillman. Home runs: Kansas City—Jimenez (8th); Boston—Tillman (2nd).

Baltimore [illegible]—4 [illegible]
Cleveland [illegible]—1 [illegible]
Pappas, Wilhelm (7) and Triandos; Latman (6), Perry, Ramos (8) and Romano. Home runs: Baltimore—Pappas (3rd), Gentile (11th and 12th).

Los Angeles 100 000 000 000—1 [illegible]
New York 000 001 000 001—2 [illegible]
Chance, Duren (7), Spring (8), Morgan (11) and Rodgers; Ford, Coates (8), Daley (10), Turley (12) and Howard.

Minnesota 000 000 000—6 12 1
Washington 130 000 [illegible]—5 11 0
Maranda, Stange (3), Stigman (7), [illegible] (8) and Zimmerman, Battey; Kutyna (3), Rudolph (5), Daniels (8) and Schmidt, Retzer (8). Home runs: Minnesota—Green (5th), Washington—Cottier (1st).

MONDAY
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 10.
Kansas City 10, Boston 1.
Minnesota 3, Washington 2.
Detroit 7, Chicago 1.
SUNDAY
Los Angeles 2, 1, Boston 3, 0.
Kansas City 1, 3, Washington 6, 2.
Detroit 6, 3, Cleveland 7, 4.
Baltimore 3, 2, Chicago 3, 0.
Minnesota 3, 4, New York 6, 2.

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	9.20	3.10	9.35	3.40
TOMORROW	10.25	4.10	10.30	4.40

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Shamrocks' Slide Extended to Five

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks take on Nanaimo at Memorial Arena tonight in a desperate attempt to halt their greased slide to nowhere in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Shamrocks have lost five in a row. Worse they gave the last one away. It was 15-14 in overtime for New Westminster Monday night in a game Shamrocks should have won and could have won with any sort of dependable checking. They didn't have it.

Tonight, coach Arnie Ferguson will bring up Bill Munroe from the Junior Shamrocks, putting him on a line with Don Ashbee and Jack Showers. With Ashbee back in action along with Don Sepka, Ferguson figures the slump could end—if the checking improves.

Monday night it was dreadful when it had to be good.

Shamrocks had a 4-0 lead against the team that beat them 23-0 in their last meeting. They were never behind until the 10-minute mark of the third quarter, and early in the fourth quarter they were up, 13-10.

But New Westminster kept checking, took advantage of some criminal openings, and tied it up in the last minute when a Shamrock line change found them with three youngsters on the floor against Royal's top line.

That took it into overtime. Skip MacKay scored early, but a long shot by Harold Fox got by Geordie Johnston, and more loose checking gave Cliff Sepka a chance to get the winner with the whistle seconds away.

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
New Westminster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	212	85	14
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
VICTORIA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norburns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nanaimo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Last night's score: Norburns 8 at Vancouver 10.
Next game: tonight—Nanaimo at VICTORIA.

In last night's game, Vancouver beat Burnaby Norburns, 10-8, to stay within two points of New Westminster.

* * *

Norburns	G	A	P	Vancouver	G	A	P
Jolly	0	0	0	Joseph	0	0	0
Boyd	0	2	0	Henry	0	0	0
McKibbin	2	0	0	English	0	1	0
Bradley	0	0	0	Warwick	0	0	0
Carolius	1	0	2	Cervi	0	3	0
Dimich	0	0	4	Hunt	2	0	0
Darlinger	0	0	0	Babcock	1	1	0
Crompton	0	1	0	Hemmerling	1	0	2
Taylor	1	0	0	Black	2	0	2
Gill	1	0	0	Usselman	1	0	4
Anderson	0	0	0	Nelson	2	0	0
Coombey	0	0	2	Carey	0	0	0
Longman	1	0	2	Chisholm	1	0	2
R. Sharpe	0	1	4	Carter	0	0	0
Bodner	1	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	14	Totals	10	5	14

Shots stopped:
Jolly 10 12 9 9—40
Joseph 2 4 4 3—13
Score by periods:
Norburns 1 0 3 4—8
Vancouver 1 3 3 3—10
Referees: Proctor and Stuart.

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Salt Lake	28	10	.7[illegible]	—
Seattle	24	12	.677	1
San Diego	17	16	.515	6½
Portland	17	16	.[illegible]	7½
Tacoma	14	18	.4[illegible]	9
Hawaii	14	19	.424	9½
Vancouver	12	19	.[illegible]	10
Spokane	10	21	.323	12½

Hawaii 200 100 211—8 12 1
Salt Lake 000 000 230—5 13 0
R. Smith, Johnson (8), McDermott (8) and White; Prince, R. Smith (7) and Lawrence, Grace (8). Homers—Hawaii; Palys, Thornberry.

Portland 001 000 000—1 6 2
Spokane 002 012 00x—5 11 1
Giggie, Kirk (7), Sanders (8) and Ricketts; Tillotson, Rowe (9) and Julian.

Seattle 011 200 001—6 7 0
Tacoma 010 [illegible]—5 11 2
[illegible], Spencer (6), Nippert (9) and [illegible]; Thomas, Carlson (4), Navarro (7), Reverte (9) and Orsino (7). Homers—Seattle, Toft; Tacoma, Perry.
San Diego at Vancouver, [illegible].

MONDAY GAMES
Vancouver 3, Sandiego 1.
Seattle 2, Tacoma 3.
Portland 5, Spokane 4.
SUNDAY GAMES
Spokane 4, Salt Lake City 8.
Seattle 3, 4, Portland 1, 4.
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 6.
Hawaii 9, 3, Sandiego 6, 4.

Ricky Wells Top Rider

Ricky Wells of Victoria Motorcycle Club beat out clubmate Vern Amor Monday to win the "A" main event of the two-day Vancouver Island scrambles championships at Colwood track.

Mike Venables won the "B" main and Amor, winner of the Sunday main event, won Monday's trophy dash. About 40 drivers took part.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE
OAK BAY
Northwestern [illegible]—6 [illegible]
Pollards [illegible]—7 [illegible]
Chris Hall and Albert Weller; Tom Holmes and Chris Robbins.
TRIANGLE
Buffaloes [illegible]—6 [illegible]
IGA [illegible]—0 [illegible]
Bob Gray and Larry Johnson; Gary Anderson, Lindsay Koeppe (2), D. Moran (3) and Harold Retmer.
LAKE HILL
Canada Dry [illegible]—4 [illegible]
Moose [illegible]—15 [illegible]
John Fletcher and Gordie Russell; Dave Burkhart and [illegible] McDonald. Home run: Canada Dry—Dave Wilmer.
LAVRITE
Individuals [illegible]—4 [illegible]
Local 9 [illegible]—11 [illegible]
Terry Bell, Butch Patterson (2), Dale [illegible] (3) and Patterson, Bell (2); Grant Trelone and John Shaw.

Big Rally By Nanaimo

Down 6-3 going into the final quarter, Nanaimo snapped back with six unanswered goals at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night to hand Esquimalt Tugmen their first defeat, 9-6, in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League.

In Softball

Five for Imps

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Imperials	5	0	1.000	—
Gorge	4	0	1.000	½
Sooke	3	3	.500	2
Navy	1	4	.200	4
Merchants	0	2	.000	3½
Morrisons	0	4	.000	4½

Imperials won their fifth straight game in the Heywood Men's Softball League Monday, beating Navy, 6-1.

On Sunday, Sooke took two games from Morrisons, 8-7 and 11-7.

Last night's game between Merchants and Sooke was rained out. Next game is Thursday night at 6.30, when Gorge Hotel plays Morrisons.

MONDAY
	R	H	E
Imperials [illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Navy [illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Glen Langset, Cordy Houston (7) and Bill Peterson; Mike Eve and Tom Smart. HR: Al Robertson, Dick Gibson (1).

SUNDAY
Sooke [illegible]—8 [illegible]
Morrisons [illegible]—7 [illegible]
Larry Jay and Rod Sullivan, Doug Gough and Warren Lowe. HR: Brian Perry (3).
Morrisons [illegible]—7 [illegible]
Sooke [illegible]—11 12 [illegible]
Eddie Clark and Ken Perry; Jim Tremblay, Larry Jay (8) and Rod Sullivan.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Tuesday's Old Country cricket scores:

At Leeds: MCC [illegible] for five declared; Pakistan [illegible] for five. Match drawn.

At The Oval: Surrey beat Glamorgan by an innings and 11 runs. Glamorgan [illegible] and 112; Surrey 339 for nine declared.

At Bristol: Match drawn. Gloucestershire [illegible] and [illegible] for five; Northamptonshire [illegible] for six declared.

At Middlesbrough: Match drawn. Middlesex [illegible] for seven declared and [illegible] for six wickets; Yorkshire [illegible].

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Kent by nine wickets. Kent 138 and [illegible]; Worcestershire [illegible] and 112 for one.

At Leicester: Match drawn. Leicestershire [illegible] and [illegible] for three; Lancashire [illegible].

At Nottingham: Match drawn. Nottinghamshire [illegible] and [illegible] for six; Derbyshire [illegible].

At Taunton: Somerset beat Sussex by [illegible]. Sussex [illegible] for five declared and [illegible]; Somerset [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible].

At Portsmouth: Match drawn. Essex [illegible] and [illegible] for six declared; Hampshire [illegible] and [illegible] for one.

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COMO vs. BEMCHUK
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Ruby Exonerated; Too Much Noise

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran referee Ruby Goldstein apparently will be held blameless for his handling of the Benny (Kid) Paret-Emile Griffith world middleweight bout — a savage battle that resulted in Paret's death and a clamor to outlaw boxing.

Goldstein, three of Paret's handlers and the co-manager of Griffith all underwent questioning Monday at the first session of a three-day public hearing by a state legislative committee. The committee will determine if boxing should be outlawed as a sport in New York State.

Manuel Alfaro, Paret's manager, along with trainers John Sulio and Joseph de Maria, agreed that their shouts to Goldstein to stop the bout while Paret was being pummelled in the fatal 12th round went unheard because of the roar of the Madison Square Garden crowd.

They said this was the only way they could have indicated they wanted the bout stopped without getting disqualified.

Friday, 13th Bout

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith will defend his title Friday, July 13, in Las Vegas against Ralph Dupas. It will be the first fight for Griffith since ill-fated match in which he knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret in New York March 24. Paret died 10 days later.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

More and more anglers are adding a thermometer to the other gismos in their tackle boxes . . . and they are finding out the scientific methods pay off in better fishing.

Anglers, like Tony Bristowe, Hector McKenzie, Bud Dunnett and Ricky Ciccimarra will tell you that water temperature is important because each species of game fish has a favorite water temperature.

It follows that the angler who fishes in water of the proper degree of heat or cold has more chance of catching fish.

During the summer, the warmth of the sun heats the surface layers of the water, causing the colder, heavier flows to sink to the bottom.

Between is a layer, called the thermocline, whose size is determined by the lake size and depth, and wind action. Knowledge of these three main sections of water temperature can be of great assistance when looking for proper spots to drop a fishing line.

Because of this temperature idea, summer fishing usually proves best in the cool evening hours and just before and after sunrise, but at this time of year mid-day fishing is often best.

Preferred water temperatures (Ferenheit) for game fish in Vancouver Island waters are 67 degees for small-mouthed bass and 61 to 68 degrees for rainbow and brown trout.

The proper procedure when fishing with an aquatic thermometer is to take the water temperature at five-foot intervals until the right level is found.

* * *

Here are a few suggestions which could be helpful if you happen to drop your outboard motor overboard.

The best measure, of course, is to play safe. Have some help — to steady the boat, if nothing else when attaching the motor at a pier. Check clamp screws frequently to see that they are tight. A final precaution is to secure the motor to the boat with a safety chain so that it won't drop in the water, if it does work loose.

If the motor is dunked in salt water, it should be taken to a dealer immediately. This applies in cases of fresh water immersions too, if the submersion period is longer than 48 hours.

If a motor is recovered immediately, try to start it. If it starts, run it for about 30 minutes, or until it is thoroughly warmed up. Stop the engine and try starting it again immediately. If it starts the second time, there is no apparent damage.

If a motor remains under water for a period from an hour up to 48 hours, several steps should be taken upon recovery. First, remove the motor cover, the spark plugs, the carburetor sediment bowl and the carburetor drain screw. Pull the manual starter over six or eight times. Squirt some motor oil into the spark plug holes, then reassemble the motor and attempt to start it.

If it starts, warm it completely; stop it and attempt to start it again.

Once it has started, repeat the procedure for a motor which has been briefly submerged. Run it until thoroughly warmed up; stop it, and attempt to start it again.

If it starts a second time, it has suffered no apparent damage. If it will not start after reassembly, take it to a marine dealer.

If you are careful, it shouldn't happen to you.

Champion Beaten By Huber

Canadian featherweight champion Ki Yip of Vancouver lost a decision to Dick Huber of North Burnaby Athletic Club Monday in one of the feature matches of the annual outdoor boxing show at Royal Athletic Park.

Complete results:

75 pound—Howie Rabey, Victoria, and Norm Stevens, Salt Spring Island, draw.

90 pound—Tommy Boyce, Hastings, defeated Harvey Seymour, Chemainus.

Flyweights—Keith Stevens, Salt Spring Island, def. Fred Price, Victoria.

Featherweights—Dick Huber, Norburn, def. Ki Yip, Vancouver.

Light middleweight—Mike Caird, Victoria, def. Wayne Carey, Vancouver; Tom Black, Victoria, def. Harry Wooley, Norburn.

Middleweight—Larry Cardinal, Victoria, knocked out Bill Selfridge, Victoria (first).

Heavyweight—Jim Lumley, Norburn, def. Tom O'Rourke, Victoria.

TRACK STREAK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of Southern California track and field team went unbeaten in 104 straight dual meets between 1945 and 1962.

Soccer Clubs Beef Over Chilean Ball

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Defending champion Brazil, West Germany and Uruguay flew into Chile Sunday for the World Soccer Cup championships starting May 30—and perhaps into a bitter row about the type of ball to be used in the title matches.

West Germany is one team that has complained about the "too lively and too light" Chilean-made ball. Sepp Herberger, the West German coach, made his complaint before leaving home for Chile.

"Protests from some countries, especially Brazil and West Germany, about the type of ball to be used in the championship are not valid," said Otto Barassi of Italy, a vice-president of the International Federation of Football Associations.

Barassi claimed that the Chilean-made ball, approved by the technical commission of the FIFA in 1961, meets all the rules.

It was expected, however, that Herberger and perhaps the Brazilians might make a bid to try to change the size and the weight of the ball.

FIFA rules state that the ball must measure between 68 and 71 centimetres in circumference and weigh between 396 and 453 grams. The Chilean ball measures 70 centimetres and weighs 400 grams.

Sixteen countries will compete in the tournament.

Belfast Cricketers Whomped by Victoria

	W	L	D	Pt
Five C's	3	0	0	15
Incogs	3	1	0	15
Albions	2	2	0	10
Oak Bay	2	2	0	10
Cowichan	1	1	0	5
Alcos	0	2	0	0
Nanaimo	0	3	0	0

Victoria's representative side posted a one-sided victory over HMS Belfast in their exhibition cricket match Monday, declaring at 202 for five and holding the visitors all out 21.

In another exhibition game, held in Vancouver, Five C's drew with West Vancouver. Five C's were all out 113 and West Van had 45 for eight when stumps were drawn.

In Victoria and District Cricket Association play Sunday, Don Hughes batted in 13 runs and took eight wickets for 29 runs to give Albions a 35-53 victory over Cowichan, both sides all out.

Oak Bay scored 156 for four, then put Alcos out for 43 to win Sunday's other league match.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Comox Boy Captures Mid-Island Tourney

NANAIMO—Gary Smith and Ricky Kent of Victoria tied for second place here Monday in the mid-Island junior golf championships, one stroke behind Bruce Jordan of Comox.

Field played 18 holes to qualify, and the championship was decided on an additional nine holes. Jordan shot 41, Kent and Smith had 42 and J. McCormick of Victoria finished with 43.

Donna Prendergast of Nanaimo edged Lynn Cook of Chemainus for the girls' title.

Extra Holes No Decision

Bill Merluk and Fred Billsborough went an extra 18 holes —a total of 54—and both wound up with a net 65 for a total of 136 in the medal-on-handicap Uplands Cup competition Sunday at Uplands Golf Club.

They will play off this week for first and second prizes. Pat Hope and Alex Caddell tied for third with net 139s.

Frank Scroggs had rounds of 71 and 73 to win low gross with 144.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club weekly tournament:

Ethel Cleworth, Simon Marisher; Larry MacMillan, Walter Allen; Jack Goldie, Lex Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hawkes; Liliane Lebutt, Dick Lipsey.

Lindsay Wins Lefty Event

Brian Lindsay of Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill Golf Clubs shot 68-10—58 at Cedar Hill Monday to win the Frank Thomas Memorial Trophy in the first anual lefthanders' golf tournament.

Pete Bowe of Cedar Hill was runner-up in the field of 20 with 86-17—59. Art Jago of Gorge Vale had an eight-over-par 71 to take low gross.

Island Title To Chess Club

Victoria Chess Club drew and lost in its final two matches against Alberni-Courtenay, but won the Vancouver Island League team championship by three points.

Alberni-Courtenay was second, half a point ahead of Nanaimo-Campbell River.

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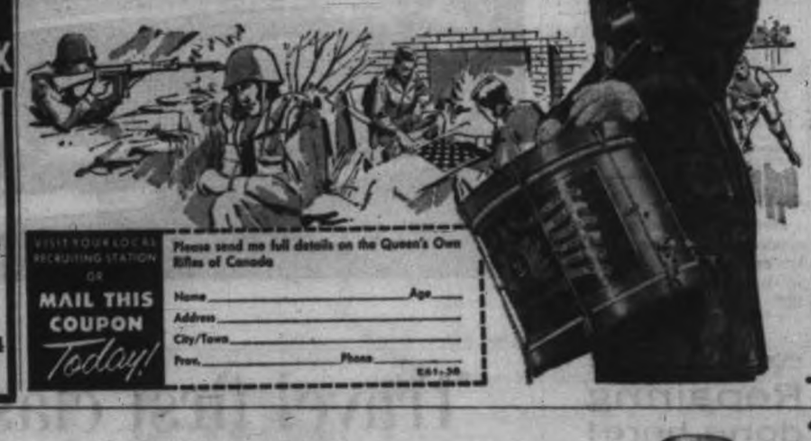

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60	VAUXHALL 4-DOOR STATION Wagon. Green	$1695
60	SIMCA V-8 Sedan, Blue. $1795. SALE	$1495
59	SINGER GAZELLE Convertible. Swift, beautiful	$1395
59	VAUXHALL CRESTA. Top model	$1795
59	ANGLIA. Coral. $995. SALE	$895
58	ZEPHYR Sedan, black. $1595. SALE	$1495
59	RENAULT Sedan, red. $1095. SALE	$895
56	ZEPHYR Sedan, green. $995. SALE	$895
56	VAUXHALL CRESTA, Blue. $1095. SALE	$995
56	VAUXHALL VELOX, green. $1095. SALE	$995
54	VAUXHALL VELOX, grey. $895. SALE	$795
54	AUSTIN Sedan, grey. $495. SALE	$395

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57	BUICK SPECIAL Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue two-tone, $1795. SALE	$1595
57	MERCURY Sedan, automatic, radio, green two-tone. $1695. SALE	$1395
58	OLDS Super 88 Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. $2195. SALE	$1895
58	BUICK Special Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, green. $2195. SALE	$1895
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54	STUDEBAKER Sedan, blue	$495
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51	PONTIAC Sedan, green	$200
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51	CHEV Sedan	$200

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Results, Entries

Vancouver Racing

MONDAY

First Race—Six Furlongs:
Overseas (Longo) $24.60 $13.60 $4.60
Lampwick (Quinn) 5.80 3.20
Chateau (Richardson) 2.90
Also ran: Pollys K.O., River Dream, Pony Dark, Top Brass, Style Setter, Powder Burns. Time: 1:14.2.

Second Race—Six Furlongs:
Small Return (Dixon) $6.30 $3.70 $2.70
Keen Leg (Clark) 3.60 2.70
Lazy Lady (Broomfield) 3.00
Also ran: Ida's Boy, Leon's Chap, Farmers Price, Mystic Flash, March Bay, Abe Cooke. Time: 1:14.1.
Daily Double—$170.10 (Consolation double due late scratch $44.60.)

Third Race—Six Furlongs:
Margots Honor (Clark) $3.30 $3.00 $2.70
Mondego (Castaneda) 4.30 3.60
Brobelle (Goodwin) 3.70
Also ran: American Prince, Cady Knight, Rising Mist, Rosevil, Burning Sails. Time: 1:13.3.

Fourth Race—Six Furlongs:
Discriminator (Broomfield) $8.30 $3.70 $2.30
Glasgow Glen (Castaneda) 3.70 2.70
Harbinger (Ramsey) 2.30
Also ran: Bad Ole Boy, Kitten Flash, Miss K. R. Severn, Romeo Service, Tahs Flyer, Dranit. Time: 1:15.

Fifth Race—Six Furlongs:
North Star Beat (Clark) $6.60 $3.70 $2.50
Regal Note (Demello) 4.70 3.20
Western Hero (Hartinez) 3.40
Also ran: Sligo, Baby Lea, Fan T Bel, Wyndyl, Pat Barry, Aloft. Time: 1:13.1.

Sixth Race—Six Furlongs:
Jumanna (Richardson) $4.30 $3.10 $2.40
True Justice (Samson) 2.70 2.70
Betsy Lou (Clark) 3.10
Also ran: Kay's Image, Chummy, Excitement, Leopard. Time: 1:13.

Seventh Race—Six Furlongs:
Major Magic (Ulrich) $6.30 $3.90 $2.70
Pepperoni (Broomfield) 4.30 2.10
Rose Bank (Dale) 2.90
Also ran: Treasure Quest, Mohammed, Flossy. Time: 1:13.

Eighth Race—One Mile:
Fuel Work (Quinn) $7.80 $4.60 $3.30
Pythian Pride (Demello) 3.50 3.70
Ky Seven (Ventrella) 2.60
Also ran: Dandy Beau, Informality, Lady Verm, Eastern Scout, Imperial Oak, Uncle Honeybilly. Time: 1:41.3.
Quinella: $61.60.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $975, for two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, about three and one-half furlongs:

Flag Mountain (Dixon)	118
Valley Man (Demello)	118
Sterling Web (Coppernoll)	118
Steel Pass (Ventrella)	118
Mr. Longface (Broomfield)	113
Red Ballantier (Ulrich)	118
Proper Man (Martinez)	113
Court Gleeman (Sherman)	118
Loujack (Dale)	113
Mr. Thong (Richardson)	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $975, for three-year-old maidens bred in Canada, six furlongs:

Glenlivet Grey (Ulrich)	118
Ty Oath (Coppernoll)	118
Syndrome (Atkins)	118
Ballymena (Richardson)	113
Ky Eden (Clark)	113
Easy Bow (Arnold)	120
Velvet Larkin (Dominguez)	113
Scottie Maid (Martinez)	113
Why Him (Broomfield)	118

THIRD RACE—Purse $975, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

A-Brushmarch (Ventrella)	116
New October (Coppernoll)	113
Dan Dee Coe (Richardson)	118
Sue Darshan (Sherman)	111
Billy McCoy (Quinn)	111
Betty Wenn (Martinez)	111
Keen Girl (Demello)	110
Miss Laurie (Atkins)	108
A-Red Rock (Ventrella)	116

A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $975, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pal Lea (Broomfield)	116
Rowan's Path (Dixon)	111
Good Bird (Dominguez)	113
Tip Hitcher (Fernandez)	116
Donna Pepper (Longo)	108
Dr. Tommy (Richardson)	116
Lynda Gordon (Wilson)	108
Happy Mahala (Miller)	117
Arabut (Jones)	120
Busy Morn (Bonner)	108

Also eligible—

Alpine Fire (Demello)	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Campus Moon (Jagger)	120
Our Rebels (Dixon)	117
Ky Wishes (Dominguez)	117
Trap Shooter (Dailey)	120
Boss And Bossy (Froggat)	120
Sir Jungle (Sherman)	117
Newts Boy (Broomfield)	120
Pixies Ark (Longo)	111
Perky Lad (Miller)	120
Blue Alta (Richardson)	112

Also eligible—

Abeau (Wilson)	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $975, allowance, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pepperoni (Broomfield)	117
Uncut Diamond (Richardson)	116
Marco (Dixon)	116
Syriax (Miller)	120
Rose An Kos (Dominguez)	113
Desert Fire (Coppernoll)	118
Mandy's Pet (Demello)	116
Mega Var (Dominguez)	116
Spec Flower (Dale)	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Donna B. (Dixon)	115
Rose P. (Arnold)	115
Royal Fair (Crowder)	117
Seedy Bone (Dale)	120
Prince Alfred (Coppernoll)	117
Regent Belle (Ulrich)	115
Captains Babe (Broomfield)	115
Rover John (Miller)	120

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Rice (Longo)	117
Do Dandy (Dixon)	117
Pils Friday (Miller)	117
Armed Leaf (Broomfield)	120
O Devil (Ulrich)	120
No Hate (Sherman)	115
Silver Mist (Martinez)	117
Bay Toe (Coppernoll)	117
Free Glory (Richardson)	120

SUB RACE—Purse $975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Silent Flight (Wilson)	108
The Dustman (Miller)	120
Night Herder (Quinn)	120
Davendal (Sherman)	112
Bonnie Lass (Sherman)	115
Johnny Dawson (Dixon)	120
Magna (Atkins)	111
Baby Rose (Dominguez)	112
Early Rambler (Richardson)	115
Nadebi (Richardson)	115

Also eligible—

Lady Selah (Nishimoto)	108
Beau Sierra (Sherman)	117

First post at 5.30 p.m.

* * *

Selections

1st—Red Ballantier, Loujack, Mr. Longface.
2nd—Ky Eden, Ballymena, Why Him.
3rd—Newoctober, Miss Laurie, Keen Girl.
4th—Busy Morn, Pal Lea, Goadstick.
5th—Ky Wishes, Perky Lad, Sir Jungle.
6th—Pepperoni, Mega Var, Desert Fire.
7th—Prince Alfred, Rose P., Donna B.
8th—Pils Friday, Armed Leaf, Baytoe.
Sub—Early Rambler, Davendal, Silent Flight.

PLAYOFF TEAM

Montreal Canadiens have appeared in the National Hockey League playoffs 14 straight years dating back to 1948.

Firefighters Travel To Kennedy Series

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters Sunday won the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship and the right to represent Canada in the President Kennedy international championships at Los Angeles next weekend.

They defeated Columbus 5-1 before some 4,200 fans.

Firefighters, in command for most of the game, took a 2-0 halftime lead, allowed Columbus a goal early in the second half, then pumped in three more goals for the comfortable victory.

Inside left Art Bennett led the Firefighters' attack with two well-taken goals, one in each half. Centre forward Jim Blundell added one, wing half Bob Mackay scored one on a penalty kick and inside right Eddie Bak scored the last goal with two minutes remaining in the game.

Left winger John Comuzzi scored Columbus' lone goal on a pass from centre forward Fred Bundschocks.

Firefighters leave for Los Angeles Thursday for the Kennedy Cup playoffs in which they will meet the champions of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Mexico in the four-way international tournament.

Indianapolis Racers Set Record Average

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dramatic runs in the last minutes by Jim Hurtubise and Jimmy Daywalt, Sunday, ended qualifications for the 46th 500-mile Memorial Day auto race and rounded out a record-shattering 33-car field.

Hurtubise, former Indianapolis motor speedway record holder from Lennox, Calif., climbed into a four-year-old car for the first time and made the lineup with a fast 10-mile average of 146.963 miles an hour.

Daywalt, hometown veteran of seven Indianapolis races, qualified the Albany Special at 146.604 in a run that got under way seconds ahead of the 6 p.m. deadline.

Hurtubise ended up in a strange car because he wrecked his Demler Special twice in eight days.

The final field averaged 147.330 miles an hour against the previous record of 146.368 last year. New paving on the main stretch evidently helped.

Nobody approached the record of Parnelli Jones, of Torrance, Calif., and he won the overall prize of $1,000 in addition to $1,200 he picked up for best speed on the day he ran.

SEATTLE (AP) — Erv Palica, who signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers when he was 17, has been released outright by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League. Palica, 34, said: "I always knew this was inevitable, but it still comes as a shock."

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Chapel Plaques Unveiled

Impressive dedication services for the new chapel at University School Sunday afternoon were marked by unveiling of two memorial plaques. Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, chairman of the board of governors, right, removes cover from tablet honoring founders and heads of school. Archbishop Harold Sexton, left, presided at service. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Headmaster J. J. Timmis, second from left, look on. Among guests was U.K. High Commissioner to Canada, Viscount Amory. Chapel was built by boys. —(Ian Street photo)

Action Program 'Sound'

HALIFAX (UPI) — New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said last night his party had an action program for the Atlantic provinces that is not "pious promises and paper planning of the old-line parties."

* * *

Douglas, starting an east-west campaign tour, said a New Democratic government would immediately set up a department of Atlantic development to stimulate the industrial life of the east coast. It would not be a permanent measure, he said, but remain in effect until the provinces were brought up to the industrial and wage levels of the rest of Canada.

* * *

The New Democrats were in favor of a Chignecto canal and a Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway, but these projects would be of little use if there was no traffic to use them, Mr. Douglas said.

He said Ontario was using millions of tons of U.S. coal to generate power. The Maritimes, he said could supply Ontario's and Canada's needs by transporting it over a national grid thus attracting new industries to the area.

* * *

Today, Mr. Douglas will be in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Rail Talks Broken Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators, trying to settle a dispute that could tie up the Canadian National Railway system if a strike were called, have broken off talks until Thursday.

There was no announcement following a five-hour, closed-door meeting Tuesday between the CNR and representatives of the railway's 10,000 trainmen.

Gil Turner Faces Charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gil Turner, former top-ranking welterweight boxer, has been charged with operating a gambling establishment and with assault and battery on a police officer. Police arrested Turner and five other men in the former boxer's apartment.

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Ottawa Loan for Cheap Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government loan of $373,000 has been approved for construction of 93 low-rental apartment units for elderly persons in Vancouver.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Tuesday the loan will be made to the Finnish Canadian Rest Home Association of Vancouver. The company earlier arranged for a British Columbia government grant of up to $318,657 towards cost of construction.

The project, to be exempt from municipal taxes, will be located on the east side of Victoria Drive between Harrison Drive and Southeast Marine Drive in the Fraserview area.

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Two-Week Swing By Tory Leader Takes in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker embarked yesterday on a two-week election trip—his longest of the campaign so far—that will take him into the prairie constituencies of the New Democratic and Social Credit party leaders.

On Thursday, May 31, he will be in Red Deer, Alta., the constituency where Social Credit Leader Robert N. Thompson is running, Progressive Conservative headquarters reported Tuesday.

It has already been announced that he will speak this Thursday in Regina, where New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas is seeking election.

PRAIRIE VISIT

The Conservative leader, in Toronto Tuesday, campaigns in Winnipeg Wednesday, Saskatoon and Regina Thursday, and in Vegreville, Alta., and Edmonton on Friday.

The new itinerary shows that next Saturday he will fly into the British Columbia interior for a noon reception at Cranbrook, an afternoon reception at the Castlegar Airport and a night meeting at Trail.

TO FLY NORTH

On Sunday, after attending church at Trail, he will fly north to Prince George where there will be a noon reception on Monday. An evening meeting Monday is scheduled at Vernon.

Tuesday, May 29, he will fly to Abbotsford, in the Fraser Valley, for a Mennonite meeting at Clearbrook before flying to Victoria for an evening speech. Next day he will be in Vancouver most of the day.

* * *

Small Flap in the Zoo

Weigh-in time for eight-week-old Flap, pint-sized king of beasts at Rudy's Zoo here, put him at 11 pounds, six ounces. He weighed two pounds, 10 ounces at birth. Flap's brother Flip died 10 days after birth. Parents are Nero and Pamela. On hand to help with bottle were, from left, Frank Wolff, 6, Bruno Bauer, 4, and Heico Wolff, 5, whose grandfather owns zoo. —(Ryan Bros. photo)

Diefenbaker Ready to Unveil His 'Confederation Platform'

By DAVE McINTOSH

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday that he will unveil his "confederation platform" during the rest of the election campaign.

The platform, he said, is aimed at "completion of confederation" for Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

HITS AT POLLS

The prime minister also said that what the public opinion polls say and what the voters say "are as far apart as the poles." The reference was to polls showing the Liberals ahead in the June 18 election campaign.

"When I want to find out what the people are thinking, I don't consult with 700 persons," he added.

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to a standing-room-only gathering of about 800 persons in a hall in a shopping centre in Etobicoke Township.

HOLDS CONFERENCE

Mr. Diefenbaker later held a press conference in his downtown hotel and said Canada will admit 100 refugee families from Hong Kong and also provide food and relief assistance for refugees in the British colony.

The prime minister also said in reply to a question that Agriculture Minister Hamilton hadn't meant to go further than he (Mr. Diefenbaker) had in a statement concerning a second transcontinental pipeline.

DEFINITE REPORT

Mr. Hamilton was quoted last week as saying a second pipeline would "definitely" be built in the next few years.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had seen this report but that Mr. Hamilton hadn't gone beyond the "hope or expectation" he himself had expressed in his original statement at London, Ont.

Premier Roberts of Ontario was with Mr. Diefenbaker at the shopping plaza as party workers crowded forward to shake hands with the prime minister.

DEAD AS DODO

Mr. Diefenbaker said that up to this point in the campaign, he has been answering the opposition charge that the Conservatives have not carried out their 1957-58 election promises. This opposition argument now was "dead as a dodo."

The voters' reaction to the opposition now was: "You tried to fool us."

Withdrawal Blamed On Pressure

SASKATOON (UPI) — Saskatchewan Social Credit leader Martin Kelln said Tuesday anti-socialist pressure apparently was brought to bear on Social Credit candidate Fred Murray, causing him to withdraw from the federal election race in the Meadowlake riding.

Kelln told newsmen the object was to give the Liberal and Conservative candidates a better chance of defeating the New Democratic Party entrant in the election.

'Political Playthings'

Groos Attacks Defence Plans

Canada's armed services have become the "political playthings" of the Diefenbaker government, David Groos, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, charged last night at a meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall in Sidney.

Ripping into Tory defence policies, Mr. Groos charged the government with scrapping the Avro Arrow in favor of "useless Bomarcs," then five years later buying U.S.-built aircraft of similar performance standards.

"Then they set to work on the Canadian army and before they had finished, the multi-million dollar Army Equipment Fund set aside by the Liberals to buy new equipment had mysteriously vanished. It hasn't been seen since and neither has any new equipment for the army."

Mr. Groos said that "every sailor knows what the navy needs today. It needs submarines and it needs some fast large anti-submarine surface ships."

He advocated an immediate start on construction in Canada of a "few diesel-driven submarines . . . of the new fast streamlined type."

He also urged construction of several nuclear icebreakers here in Canada.

"It would be a logical step then . . . to build nuclear submarines."

Bill of Rights Presentation Is Protested

WINNIPEG (UPI)—A Winnipeg school board member Tuesday objected to plans for Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to hand out a copy of the Bill of Rights to students at a ceremony in a city school.

"In the midst of an election campaign neither he (Diefenbaker) nor any other candidate should make such a presentation in a Winnipeg school," Dr. Andrew Moore said.

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CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICER, experienced administrator, to co-ordinate emergency measures planning in accommodation control, emergency construction and repair of buildings, services, harbour facilities, highways and bridges; preference in appointment to graduates in Science, Engineering or Architecture. Public Works, Ottawa. $11,000-$12,500. Competition 62-207.

BACTERIOLOGICAL AND BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH POSITIONS, Virology, Tissue Culture, Physiology, Immunology, Fisheries Biology, Biologics Manufacturing. National Health and Welfare, Fisheries and Agriculture. Up to $10,200. Circular 62-1401.

SENIOR ASSISTANT ENGINEER, for hydrologic and hydraulic engineering studies of Canadian water resources at the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Study Office, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Cornwall, Ont. Up to $10,300. Circular 62-1258.

ARCHITECTS, for administration—design—direction of professional and technical staff concerned with design and construction of public buildings. Public Works, Ottawa. $8220-$11,800. Circular 62-1002.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. Up to $8760. Circular 62-1704.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, for work on guided missiles and lubricants, National Defence, Ottawa. $7320-$9400. Circular 62-1551.

RESEARCH ENGINEER — FOOD PROCESSING, Mechanical or Chemical Engineer experienced in design and development of food processing equipment. Agriculture, Ottawa. $7320-$9400. Circular 62-1204.

FIRE PREVENTION ENGINEER, experienced in fire protection engineering including inspection of buildings, waterworks systems, fire department operations and apparatus, and fire alarm systems. Public Works, Ottawa. $7320-$9600. Circular 62-1208.

INFORMATION OFFICERS, one experienced in agriculture journalism ($7260-$9340), the other in planning and broadcasting television programmes ($6000-$8660) and a TECHNICAL EDITOR, with knowledge of illustrative and printing techniques. $6660-$7680. Agriculture, Ottawa. Circular 62-1964.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, Job Evaluation and Organization Analysis, experienced in matters concerning staff establishments, job evaluation, work measurement, job specifications, pay. Transport and Public Works, Ottawa. $6660-$7680. Competition 62-1906.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER, experienced programmer to prepare flow charts, block diagrams for pay record programmes. Army Pay Unit, National Defence, Ottawa. Up to $9660. Circular 62-1104.

LECTURERS IN ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. Up to $6540. Circular 62-1705.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS, to administer programmes of selection, relocation and placement of Indian people; responsible placement experience, preferably university training in Social Sciences for Regina position and training and experience in forestry for Nanaimo, B.C., position. Citizenship and Immigration. $6420-$7140. Circular 62-877.

***FORESTRY OFFICER**, to provide technical programmes for the protection, utilization and conservation of Indian forest resources. Citizenship and Immigration, Williams Lake, B.C. $5940-$7140. Circular 62-1456.

***FURNITURE SPECIFICATIONS WRITER**, four years of experience in design, development, manufacture or quality control of furniture or associated general stores. National Defence, Army, Ottawa. $4440-$5160. Competition 62-764.

EDITOR, with good knowledge of English language and writing ability. Information Division, Agriculture, Ottawa. $4080-$5160. Circular 62-1963.

***LABORATORY TECHNICIANS**, in Chemistry, Plant Science, Entomology, Microbiology, Medical Technology. Agriculture, Ottawa and Hull. $2970-$3420. Competition 62-374.

[illegible] Quote Competition or Circular Number as indicated.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Sweeten it without calories!

Sweeten your coffee and tea with Sucaryl . . . and you never miss the missing sugar! Watching your weight is no longer a problem. Sucaryl tastes better, never bitter — all the sweetness you like without adding one single calorie! Easy to use in cooking and baking, too.* Ask for Sucaryl, in tablets or liquid, at drug stores everywhere.

*Ask your druggist for your free copy of "Calorie-Saving Recipes with Sucaryl".

Look for low-calorie food products and soft drinks labelled "Sweetened with Sucaryl", at your favourite store.

Sucaryl

VAUXHALL'S New Design Means Real Comfort

PLENTY OF ROOM

. . . for all the family!

Everyone gets space to spare in the new Vauxhall Victor! There's plenty of stretch-out legroom—and headroom and hiproom are equally generous. Trunk capacity is a whopping 21½ cu. ft.

LUXURIOUS RIDE

. . . over any road!

Victor's new-design Level-Ride suspension soaks up the bumps . . . cradles you in cushion-soft comfort. The lower centre of gravity cuts down sway — keeps you smooth and steady when cornering.

EXTRA CONVENIENCE

. . . at no extra cost!

Victor's heater has been proven in use through many Canadian winters. It's adjustable to give you a cooling flow of air in summer. All gears are Synchro-Mesh to give you a slick, silent change every time!

THE BRITISH CAR BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Whitewall tires optional at extra cost — Victor Super-Sedan

'62 VAUXHALL VICTOR . . . The Clean Line of Good Design

Be sure to see "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on the CBC TV network on Friday evenings. Check your local listings for channel and time.

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT STREET — EV 2-7121

Spring Concert Today For Band and Choir

Annual spring concert of the Mount Douglas High School band and choir will be held at 8.15 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms.

'We Must Protest Immorality'

SASKATOON (CP) — The president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teachers Federation said Monday he was alarmed at immorality in books, magazines, movies, shows, songs, advertising and clothing.

Douglas Walkington of Hudson, Que., was speaking to opening sessions of the federation's week-long annual convention here.

"Passing resolutions won't do much good," Mr. Walkington said. "Asking for government and police aid will do very little. But if 300,000 people give a lead by refraining from buying and reading and attending, and better still protesting, we will be joined by the millions of decent people throughout Canada who are looking for just such a lead."

* * *

Mr. Walkington told delegates that better-qualified teachers in Canadian schools had been obviously desireable. He suggested better-qualified parents would also be desirable.

He said parents should be better informed and better read and should make an effort to understand the significance of new educational methods when they are introduced.

* * *

Mr. Walkington said more money should be spent on education. He said the spending of this money must be carefully planned if it is to be useful.

He said members of the federation should embark on a determined public relations program to inform the public of its aims and accomplishments.

Lack of Cohesion, Too

Poor Translation Killed Effect Of Gypsy Baron Presentation

By BERT BINNY

The opening performance of Johann Strauss' The Gypsy Baron, presented by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society Monday evening at the Royal Theatre, was distinctly disappointing.

There were, it seemed, two major deficiencies: lack of cohesion in the actual performance, and the use of an extremely poor translation of the original libretto.

The original libretto was written by Ignatz Schnitzer, based on a "swashbuckling fantasy of Magyar Gypsy life" by Maurus Jokai. Mr. Schnitzer did a bang-up job of adapting Mr. Jokai and fitting his story to Mr. Strauss' sparkling, sunny music.

The translation currently offered in Victoria does neither. It is a rather appalling cross between something, more or less in the vein of W. S. Gilbert and something in the general direction of rowdy vaudeville.

* * *

The performance suggested an unfinished patchwork quilt. There were several good, colorful, individual parts — like the separate patches for the quilt—but they hadn't been sewn together.

Nevertheless, the bright, flashing, and sometimes romantic spirit of the piece — "the first fruit of a new happiness" in Strauss' life—could still have emerged through the music. But it seldom did. Its spirit and intent did not seem to be understood or—even if understood — interpreted.

* * *

Janet Senior as Arsena provided an outstanding performance. She was constantly believable, sang well and accomplished the impressive, if rather uncommon, feat of establishing a real relationship with her fellow players.

Margaret Duff's Mirabella was likewise thoroughly efficient, even though the part was not as heavy.

Michael Rose worked fearfully hard as Otto but he overdid his comedy even to the ugly point of scene-stealing.

* * *

As Barinkay, Norman Tyrell was pleasing, and his duet, Dare I Believe My Heart, with Saffi was as good a musical number as the whole show had to offer.

Jeannette Bacchus as Princess Saffi lacked warmth in the beginning but improved later. She must, however, also better her movements to impress as an actress.

Czipra, the Queen of the Gypsies, was well played by Peggy Dyson, although her makeup was bad enough to detract from her performance.

* * *

Frank Slater's Homonay was quite adequate, but Ellis Todd didn't seem nearly as much at home as Count Kareska as he was in other parts in previous productions.

The orchestra under Capt. J. M. Gayfer was good and, with one or two small exceptions, the show was well costumed, set and lit.

Nine gypsy dancers performed with suitable vigor although even the happiest circumstances only lit up a smile in one of them.

It could very well be that most of the troubles in this show stem directly from the wretched script which supplies little or nothing to work with.

It is extremely hard to do a good job with indifferent tools.

News Bingo

'Money From Heaven'

A Victoria mother was presented a cheque for $1,800 yesterday as the lone winner of the Victoria Rotary Club newspaper bingo.

Mrs. Dal Reed, 572 Dupplin, said the cheque was "money from heaven" which would go for a down payment on a house for her children, probably in the Sidney area.

The children are Bobbie, 9; Bernie, 7; Jodie, 4, and Marty, 1.

"I am very happy with the money, but even if I hadn't won I would have been glad my 50 cents went to the fine Rotary charities," she said.

Boy Soloist A Winner Less Finger

MONTREAL (CP) — Ten-year-old Richard Lupien of Richmond, a pianist, came first in the provincial open solo class during the Quebec music festival finals at Victoria Hall Saturday. None of the 10 adjudicators knew at the time he was playing without any help from the middle finger of his left hand.

Richard broke the finger at home last week while shutting a window.

Seal Stoned To Death

MAGOG, Que. (CP)—A seal was found stoned to death Monday at the Warriers Park pool in this community 85 miles east of Montreal.

The animal was one of three sent to Magog by grateful residents of the Magdalen Islands.

Magog arranged to have food airlifted to the islands two years ago when severe winter weather cut the regular supply lines.

Three weeks ago one of the seals suffered an injured flipper when hit by stones.

Man Rescued From Blaze

HULL, Que. (UPI) — An elderly man was rescued from a second-storey room yesterday when fire gutted a three-storey apartment building and left 25 persons homeless.

A man identified as Roger Sauve, in his 80s, was partly through the window when firemen arrived. Choking from smoke that had filled his room, he was carried down a ladder to safety.

Search for Body Like 'Haystack'

EDMONTON (UPI) — City police said yesterday the search for the body of suspected murder victim Frank Willey would continue for at least another week.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," Det. Insp. E. Roberts said. "But we'll just have to follow each lead to its conclusion."

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents
"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"
By John Patrick
At the Langham Court Theatre (Off Rockland)
This Saturday, May 26 - June 4—Curtain 8.15
Tickets from Eaton's Box Office May 23
All Tickets Must Be Picked Up by 8 p.m.

WINNER
VICTORIA ROTARY CLUB
BINGO
GAME B 1
Subject to changes by the Bingo Committee. Prize of $1,800 will be awarded to
MRS. D. REED
572 Dupplin Road, Victoria, B.C.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO THE KINSMEN CENTENNIAL
Rodeo
JUNE 1st and 2nd
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
Three Performances — Friday, June 1, 8 p.m., Saturday, June 2 — Matinee 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.
FIVE MAJOR EVENTS
COWS — BRAHMA BULLS
The World's Best Bareback Rider
Tickets available Sat., May 19, Eaton's Ticket Bureau
PRICES: Fri., 8 p.m.—Sat., 8 p.m., $3.00, $2.50, $2.00. Matinee—Sat., 2 p.m., Kiddies $1. Adults as above.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
"THE MAN IN THE MOON"
British Comedy
Kenneth More, Shirley Anne Field
A Rosy Look at the Space Age
TONIGHT — 7.45

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
We take pride in announcing the First Victoria Exhibition of Paintings by PETER EWART in our lounge during the week of May 27th.
Following our special Sunday Evening Dinner, the Show will be opened by an excellent concert featuring one of Victoria's outstanding Musical Groups, the ... Family—Margaret, Norman and Vivienne.
RESERVATIONS — EV 5-1127

TOMORROW
JERRY LEWIS
At His Funniest ... In
Visit to a Small Planet (at 6 & 7.55)
PLUS (at 7.40) Lauren BACALL Robert STACK "The Gift of Love" (CinemaScope & Color)
ENDS TODAY
"The Iron Petticoat" (Color) at 5.45, 9.30
Plus (at 7.20) "Tiger Bay"
Atlas

NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens 6.45
Complete Program 7.00 and 9.00
CinemaScope 55
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
GORDON MacRAE - SHIRLEY JONES
Stereophonic Sound
Plenty of Parking Area
FOX
Hillside at Quadra

NOW SHOWING
'CARRY ON REGARDLESS'
British Comedy
It's fun for all, and laughs aplenty, watching the Carry On gang, starring Sidney James, Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey, etc., etc., in the funniest Carry On ever.
Plus News, Cartoon and Travelogue (Venice of East)
Doors 6.30 Complete Show 6.45 and 8.45
Feature 7.10 and 9.05
OAK BAY

Tillicum OUTDOOR
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7.45
PHONE EV 2-1221
GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR
JAMES SHIGETA
MIIKO TAKA
MIYOSHI UMEKI
Two Gobs and the Yum-Yummy Girls!
CRY FOR HAPPY
COLOR
2nd HIT
LAUREN BACALL - KENNETH MORE and HERBERT LOM in
"FLAME OVER INDIA"
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

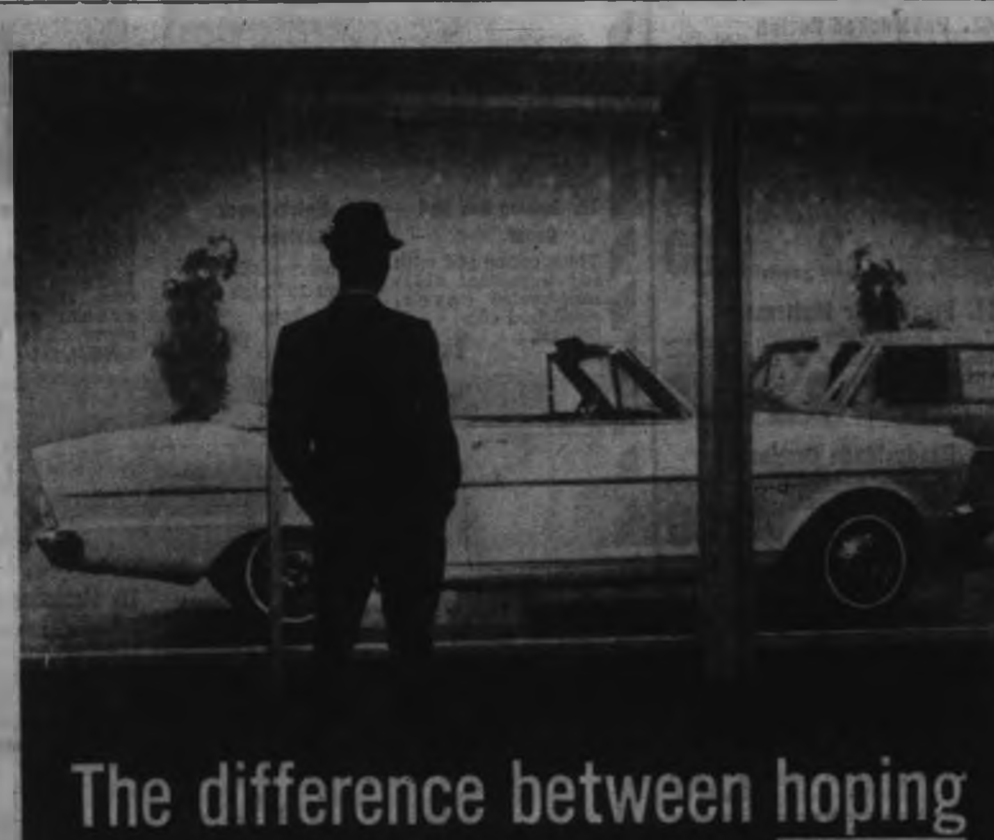
NOW—OVER 90
JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES
See the New "Chamber of Horrors" at the ...
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
In the Crystal Garden
Open 9 a.m. - 10.30 p.m. weekdays — 12.30 - 10.30 p.m. Sundays
Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

ENDS TODAY—2 Technicolor Hits
The star of "THE TEXAN" in ...
M-G-M presents RORY CALHOUN in
THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
Plus—A Magical Delight in Color
Wonders of Aladdin
with Donald O'Connor
At 2.30, 7.15
CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW — In Technicolor
"MARINES, LET'S GO" PLUS—TOMMY NOONAN in "SWINGING ALONG"

STARTS THURSDAY
THE WACKIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
JIM HUTTON
PAULA PRENTISS
JACK CARTER
JIM BACKUS
CHARLES McGRAW
MIYOSHI UMEKI
Color
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
Royal

ENDS TODAY
Laughs Galore
Dentist on the Job
ODEON
EV 3-0113
Extra — In Color "SCOTLAND FOR SPORTS"

A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE
Shock
JACK CLAYTON
DEBORAH KERR
STARTING TOMORROW
The Innocents
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
BE FOREWARNED!
In your own interests see this picture from the very beginning
Adult Entertainment
Doors 12.30—Feature 1.15, 3.15 5.15, 7.15, 9.15
Last Show 9 p.m.
Starts THURSDAY
ODEON
PHONE EV 3-0113



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Today, when you can buy any new or used car 'on time', you may not have thought of these advantages of our Personal Loan Plan.

1. WITH A PERSONAL LOAN YOU HAVE CASH ON HAND
...you are in a much stronger buying position, you can 'bargain' as much as you like.

2. WITH A PERSONAL LOAN YOU PAY LOW INTEREST
...you use the most practical and economical means of financing your purchase.

With a Bank of Commerce Personal Loan you obtain your money quickly. Repayments are arranged to fit your budget. Best of all, you will find your local branch manager helpful, understanding and interested in having you for a customer. It's all part of a tradition we started 25 years ago as the very first bank to offer a Personal Loan Plan to Canadians.

When you'd like to enjoy the practical, economical difference between hoping and having the car you want ... make the first stop your local branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Over 1260 branches to serve you
THE BANK THAT BUILDS

EATON'S *Basement* DOLLAR DAY

DELIVERIES ON 3 OR MORE ITEMS
PHONE EV 2-7141

Bargain Basement Dollar Day Highlights

1. Full-Length White Slips
Two styles in nylon or acetate. Snowy white slips with deep lace trim on yoke and hem. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, 2 for 3.00

2. Nightgowns
Women's rayon gowns, long or short. Dainty embroidery trim. Sleeveless style. S.M.L. Assorted colours. Special, 2 for 3.00

3. All-Elastic Girdles
"Helanca" girdle fits all waists 24 to 38. Lightweight. 2-way stretch. White only. Special, each 1.00

4. "Snuggledown" Pyjamas
Substandards. Brushed rayon and cotton. Choose from lace-trimmed, button-front or turtle-neck styles. S.M.L. Special, pair 2.00

5. Outsize Panties
Band leg brief, assorted colours, in rayon acetate. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

6. Women's Panties
Band leg style, sizes S.M.L. Assorted colours in acetate rayon. Special, 4 pairs 1.00

7. 2-Way Stretch Panties
Celanese panties of stretch fabric for support and comfort. Elastic or band leg. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

8. Women's Nylons
Seamless first quality micromesh, 400-denier. Popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

9. Stretch Nylons
Factory rejects. Fully fashioned in neutral shades. Stretch to fit sizes 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11. Special, 4 pairs 1.00

10. Boys' Socks
Wool socks, shrink-resistant. Nylon reinforced. "Steri-septic" finish retards odours. Sizes 8 to 10½. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

11. Men's Socks
Nylon stretchies, plain or fancy patterns in assorted colours. Lightweight, stretch to fit sizes 10-13. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

12. Boys' Stretchies
All-nylon substandards. Socks stretch to fit sizes 9-11. Assorted colours. Plain rib. Special 3 pairs 1.00

13. Children's Socks
Clearance of better quality socks, several colours, styles and types. Fit sizes 6 to 8. Special, 3 pairs 1.00

14. Bobby Socks
Girls' and women's soft spun cotton and stretchie nylon. "Steri-septic" self-sterilizing. White. Two sizes to fit 8½ to 9½, 10 to 11. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

15. Gloves
Special clearance of women's assorted nylon gloves. Several styles in seasonable shades. Sizes 6 to 8. Special, 2 pairs 1.00

16. Headsquares
Rayon squares with hand-rolled hems. Water-repellent. Asst. designs and colours. Special, 2 for 1.00

17. Men's Handkerchiefs
"Sherwood" brand soft cotton hemstitched handkerchiefs. White only. Special, 8 for 1.00

Housewares, Hardware Items 1.00

Choose any item at one low price . . .

54. Bar Serving Tray
Natural finish, with chromium-plated reinforced corners and handles. Approx. 15¾"x10". Special, each 1.00

55. Snack Bowls
Set of two 6" and 7" wooden snack bowls with fighting cock design. Special, set 1.00

56. Metal Bed Tray
Has folding legs, raised edge and modern design on white. Approx. 13" x 23" x 5". Special, each 1.00

57. Child's Lunchkit
Sturdy metal with sports design. Will hold lunch and 10-oz. thermos. Special, less thermos 1.00

58. Shadow Box
Cherrywood with chromium-plated corners. Holds knick-knacks on wall. Approx. 9" high. Special, each 1.00

59. Rocking Chair Planter
Holds smaller plants. . . . Anodized aluminum planter in tiny chair. Approx. 7½" high. Special, each 1.00

60. Decorator Set
Set of discs for cutting cookies in novelty and party shapes. Also tips for decorating cakes. Special, each 1.00

61. Salt and Pepper Mills
Cherrywood finish, suitable for modern or Colonial decor. Special, set 1.00

62. Cream and Sugar Set
White pottery . . . polished aluminum covers. Medium family size. Special, set 1.00

63. Ceramic Cream and Sugar
Attractive set to match ceramic salt and peppers. Special, set 1.00

64. Measuring Jugs
Set of four pottery jugs, with floral design. 10-oz., 5-oz., 2-oz. and 1-oz. jugs on wooden rack. Special, set 1.00

65. Ceramic Tidbit Tray
White with fruit design on each section. Wooden centre handle. Special, each 1.00

66. Rubber Gloves
Handy rubber gloves with crepe finish. Sizes S.M.L. Special 2 pairs 1.00

67. Steak Knives
Stainless steel, serrated edge blades, simulated stag handles. Special 6 for 1.00

68. Cotton Mops
Reversible-type mops on wooden handles. Mop heads of turquoise yarn. Special, each 1.00

69. Tea Kettle
Aluminum 6-cup size teapot-kettle. Black plastic composition handle and lid knob. Special, each 1.00

70. Plastic Water Pitcher
Approx. 2-qt. size. Modern shape with easy-pour spout. Yellow or turquoise. Special, each 1.00

71. Plastic Laundry Basket
Smoothly finished . . . Handy size. Yellow or turquoise finish. Special, each 1.00

72. Ironing Pad and Cover
Thick cotton pad with scorch-resistant silicone-treated cover, elastic-trimmed edge. Special, set 1.00

73. Knick-Knack Shelves
3 cherrywood shelves about 13" high and 16 inches long. Special, each 1.00

74. Salt and Pepper
Ceramic . . . sits on bottle-and-fruit design tray with wooden handles. Match ceramic cream and sugar above. Special, set 1.00

75. 8-Cup Coffee Pure
Fine polished aluminum with black plastic handle. Large basket. Special, set 1.00

76. Tumbler Set
Set of six plastic tumblers in break-resistant yellow plastic. 8-ounce size. Special, set 1.00

77. Chair Caddy
Combination ash tray and drink stand. Anodized metal. Easily attached to any chair. About 12 inches long. Special, each 1.00

78. Measuring Cups
Saucepan shape in polished aluminum with extra long copper handles. Special, set of 5 1.00

79. Magnetic Can Opener
Wall-type in nickel-plated steel. Swings out for use. Holds lid when cut off. Special, each 1.00

Specials in Sportswear for Women and Girls

Keep cool . . . look smart . . . be ready for boating, camping and picnics! Light-hearted summer playwear for mother and daughter at Bargain Basement prices!

18. Girls' Slims and Deck Pants
Pre-shrunk cottons with multi-colour stripes on beige ground. Zipper and belt. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, 2 pairs 3.00

19. Shorts and Jamaicas
Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Various large designs on white ground, with button trim, zipper and pocket. Special, pair 1.00

20. Girls' Toppers
Cotton blouses and pop-tops to team with pants and shorts! Pop-tops have braid trim. Sizes 7-14. Special, each 1.00

21. Women's Blouses
Cotton sleeveless styles, polka dot and floral patterns. Various colours on white ground. Sizes 12-20. Special, each 1.00

22. Slims and Deck Pants
Sizes 10 to 20 in pre-shrunk cottons! Slims in textured cotton. Deck Pants in striped cottons with cord trim. Special, pair 2.00

23. Youngsters' Clam-diggers
Multi-colour stripes in pre-shrunk cotton. Cord belt. Several bright shades. Sizes 2 to 6x. Special, pair 1.00

24. Girls' Jamaica Short Sets
Gingham check blouse with plain Jamaica shorts. In wide colour range. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, set 2.00

25. Shorts and Jamaicas
Women's sizes 10 to 20 in textured all-cotton fabrik, with smart stripes. Side zipper and pocket. Special, pair 1.00

26. Men's Sport Shirts
Well-tailored, washable cottons, button fronts, long sleeves, 2-way collar. Assorted neat patterns. S.M.L. Special, 2 for 5.00

27. Men's Polo Shirts
Sturdy cotton, assorted patterns. Polo, Gaucho or boat style collar. Smart summer colours. S.M.L. Special, 2 for 5.00

28. Cotton Pyjamas
Need little or no ironing. Popular lapel collar style coats. Pants with half-boxer waist. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, 2 pairs 5.00

29. Men's Shorts
Wash 'n' wear broadcloth, fancy patterns in assorted colours. Elastic waist. Sizes 30 to 44. Special, pair 1.00

30. Sweat Shirts
Men's white fleece-lined cotton sweat shirts. Crew neck, ribbed cuffs and waist. Sizes S.M.L. Special, 2 for 3.00

31. Boys' Polo Shirts
Cotton knit, two-button closing. Plain and multi-colour stripes. Sizes fit 6 to 16 years. Special, 2 for 3.00

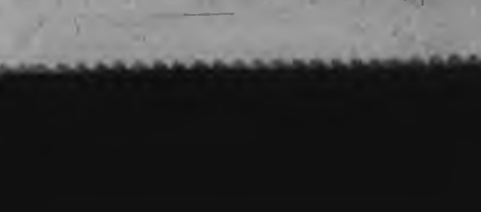
32. Boys' Slacks
"Sanforized" cotton cord. Regular waist. Loden green, charcoal grey and antelope tan. 8 to 18 years. Special, 2 pairs 5.00

33. Boys' Windbreakers
Cotton verticord, knit cuffs, zipper front. Printed cotton lining. Loden, antelope or blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, each 4.00

34. Boys' Cords
Cotton corduroy pants, washable. Grey, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Special, 2 pairs 3.00

35. Boys' Pants
Half boxer style in grey, blue or brown. Self-belt. Fits sizes 6 to 12 years. Special, pair 1.00

36. Boys' Pyjamas
Flannelette boxer waist style. Attractive patterns, sizes 8 to 16 years. Special 2 pairs 3.00



37. Popular Desert Boots for Casual Wear
Good-looking, hard-wearing desert boots have a place in every man's holiday wardrobe! Just the thing to slip on whenever you want casual comfort. Two-eyelet suede uppers in brown, green or black. Durable composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair 5.00

38. Women's Moccasins
Outdoor shoes with comfortable moccasin toe and foam sole for easy-going comfort in the garden or on the beach. Lightweight and colourful in blue, red, white or beige. Sizes 4 to 9. Special, pair 2.00

39. Co-ed Shoes
Several smart new slipon styles with leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 4 to 9 in either brown, white or bone shades. Special, pair 3.00

40. Face Cloths
White ground with neat stripes. Approx. 10½" square. Dandy for summer camp or cottage. Special, 6 for 1.00

41. Drapery Fabrics
Antique pattern satins and bark cloths reduced. Smart designs and colours. Approx. width 44". Special, yard 1.00

42. Unbleached Cotton
Good heavy weight, suitable for linings and many household uses. Approx. widths 40 to 44". Special, 3 yards 1.00

43. Drapery Lining
44" wide. Durable ecru cotton, with sheen finish, for draperies and other linings. Special, 2 yards 1.00

44. Plastic Air Mattresses
Heavy gauge 4-rib plastic construction. Green, yellow or blue. 27x72" with pillow. Special, 2 for 5.00

45. Ready-Made Drapes
Hardwearing barkcloth in florals and check designs. Many shades. Sizes 48x54". Special, pair 5.00

46. Pillows
Shredded foam chips in attractive rose or blue floral ticking. Special, 2 for 3.00

47. Table Cloths
52" square. Hand-printed, washable spun rayon. Bright kitchen patterns on white grounds. Special, each 1.00

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Sundries Section Features for Dollar Day

48. "Steamwatcher" Electric Kettles
Handy kettles with vapour control switch for boiling or vaporizing. Automatic reset, wrap-around handle style, and detachable cord. These are "seconds" but slight marks in no way affect their operation. Special, each 9.00

49. Folding Chairs
Handy and durable wooden folding chairs in smart natural finish. Well made with slatted seat and curved back. Special, 2 for 8.00

50. Corded Cotton Slacks
Wash 'n' wear fabric! Men's slacks in broadcloth size range. In tan, green, antelope or goldtone. Need little or no ironing. Special, pair 4.00

51. Lawn Shower
Waters the lawn and cools the kiddies! Sturdy plastic, attaches to garden hose and stands up approx. 4 feet high. Special, each 1.00

52. Automatic Fry Pans
10½" General Electric fry pans with aluminum cover. Temperature guide and control switch on handle. Comes complete with cord. Dandy "extra" for the cottage! Special, each 15.00

53. Breakfast Sets
20-piece semi-porcelain china breakfast sets in popular "Blue Willow" pattern. Use for home or camp. Special, 2 sets 5.00

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

80. Power Bit Set
6-piece set of power bits, sizes ⅜" to 1". To fit standard drills. Special, set 1.00

81. 3-Pcs. Chisel Set
Consists of 1 each ½", ¾", and 1" tang pattern chisels with hardwood handles. Special, set of 3 1.00

82. 2-Pcs. Ignition Wrench, Plier Set
Chromium-plated plug wrench, 13/16" plus adjustable chromium-plated pliers. Special, set 1.00

83. Adjustable Wrench
Complete your home tool set with one of these handy 10" chromium-plated wrenches. Special, each 1.00

84. Magnetic Tack Hammer
Handy all-steel tack hammer with rubber handle. Magnetic insert in one head. Special, each 1.00

85. Sink and Drain Cleaner
Open stopped sinks, clear clogged drains. Save costly plumbing charges. 20' long. Special, each 1.00

86. Hacksaw
Tubular steel hacksaw, with adjustable frame, complete with blade. Special, each 1.00

87. 24" Level
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CITY OF VICTORIA 100

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

1862 100 1962 CENTENNIAL

SECOND NEWS SECTION — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962

To Seek B.C. Measures

Saanich Stands Alone In Meat Inspection Issue

Saanich council last night stood alone on a decision to ask the provincial government to impose interim meat inspection.

Most councils in this area are implementing their own meat inspection bylaws patterned on a draft bylaw submitted by the Metropolitan Board of Health.

ACTION 'UNWISE'

Saanich council, advised by its solicitor such action would be "unwise" because such a bylaw was "likely to be held invalid" if brought before the courts, laid the model bylaw aside.

'USE POWER'

The solicitor, Monty Drake, reported that "the Meat Inspection Act empowers the lieutenant-governor-in-council to make regulations to provide for the inspection of meat by municipalities and this power should be used by the government . . . if it wishes municipalities to undertake inspection."

NEEDS WARNING

Council went on record last night as favoring meat inspection. But in view of the warning from the solicitor, council decided to ask the department of agriculture to take immediate interim action pending implementation of an announced establishment of a South Vancouver Island meat inspection area Oct. 1.

SUPPORT DRAFT

Other councils in the area struck out boldly in support of the draft bylaw given by the health board. Oak Bay council last night gave the first three readings to an inspection bylaw. Esquimalt has one in existence and Victoria and Central Saanich recently gave preliminary approval to the bylaw.

CAN GO AHEAD

Opinions from the attorney-general's department on whether councils have the power to pass such legislation were first that they do not have the power, but later on that they can go ahead.

'COULDN'T ENFORCE'

Before Saanich council decided to go along on the solicitor's advice, comptroller John Tribe said "I would hate to see council pass a bylaw it couldn't enforce."

Reeve Stanley Murphy said, "You need have no fear you'll be accused of evading responsibility if you go along with your solicitor."

RARE OCCASION

"This seems to me one of the rare occasions where you can pass the buck and beef to the provincial government," said Coun. Robert Chard.

Coun. Gregory Cook said any butcher caught selling bad meat should have the meat seized and his licence suspended.

AFTER HEARING

Oak Bay council supported the meat bylaw after hearing from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, and considering a report from solicitor Marsh Gordon.

Dr. Whitbread explained that when the proposed abattoirs are established, in about four months, an inspector would be on hand full-time, to inspect animals both before and after slaughtering.

The inspector, he said would be fully qualified with a complete knowledge of animal diseases.

With this inspection done, council felt, it would be a simple matter to make periodic spot-checks of butcher shops to make sure all meat carried the required inspection stamp.

Salute Will Greet Governor General

A 21-gun salute will greet Governor-General George Vanier on his arrival at Patricia Bay Airport today at 2.40 p.m. It will be fired by members of the 5th Independent Medium Artillery Battery, RCA. Another 21-gun salute will be fired on his departure Saturday.

Gloves Come Off

Groos 'Rope' Tightened By Chatterton

The gloves came off in the Esquimalt-Saanich federal election campaign last night as Conservative George Chatterton branded Liberal David Groos as being "completely misinformed."

"My Liberal opponent has been going around the riding making the wildest statements," said Mr. Chatterton, speaking to about 400 people at S. J. Willis High.

"I've given him enough rope—now I'm going to tighten it," he said.

LIKE PEARSON

"He says Mr. Diefenbaker has ruined this country. He's like Mr. Pearson, completely misinformed."

Mr. Chatterton, seeking re-election in the riding he won in a byelection last year, said Mr. Groos should know what the real situation is.

LOTS OF TIME

He had had plenty of time to tour the riding while he (Mr. Chatterton) had been working for the constituents in Ottawa.

The shipyards were booming, said Mr. Chatterton, and even though these are in the Victoria riding the workers live in Esquimalt-Saanich.

EVEN VETERANS

The Fairey Aviation plant was unable to get enough skilled help, and there was not one unemployed employable on the Saanich rolls. Even the veterans were happy.

"It's doom he's spreading," the Tory said of his Liberal opponent.

RECORD STRAIGHT

"Just the same sort of thing they've been spreading all along.

"From now on we'll set the record straight and it won't be difficult because we've got lots to tell the people," he added.

After Hard Work, Hard Saving, Europe Beckons

Two years of hard work and equally hard saving are behind the 186 students from Greater Victoria high schools who will travel around Europe this summer. They engaged in variety of jobs to make travel expenses. Robbie Dunn, 1779 Rockland, left, went into business of mowing lawns. Barbara Fuller, 2635 Eastdowne, worked after school twice a week as a salesgirl in a large department store. Kirk Davis, 2768 Dunlevy, worked as a grease monkey in a large garage on Yates. Elizabeth Woodworth, 5079 Lockehaven, earned her extra money as a nurses' aide at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Tour leaves July 6 and will visit six European countries and the U.K. —(Colonist photos)

Inmate Transfer Will Start Today

First three inmates of the soon-to-be-closed Mountain View Home will be transferred to Glenwarren private hospital at 2 p.m. today.

They are among 10 inmates of the city-operated Mountain View Home who require medical care and will be accommodated in the new hospital at 1230 Balmoral.

The other seven men will be transferred tomorrow and Friday.

By next week only 14 men will be left in the home. They will be offered accommodation in the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge or other private nursing homes.

Liver Prosecution Question Bounces Around Officialdom

The question of whether city officials will prosecute a butcher who sold diseased beef liver to customers recently is bouncing from official to official.

When the incident was first made public, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, chief medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, referred the matter to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Mr. O'Grady prepared a legal opinion which he submitted to Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Mayor Wilson sent the opinion on to Dr. Whitbread.

Dr. Whitbread referred it to a meeting of the health board.

The board will meet at 1.15 p.m. Tuesday to consider the question and make a recommendation to city council.

City council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Seen In Passing

WALLY WHITE

Wally White replacing glass tubes on a neon sign. (He and his wife **Beverley** live at 910 Claremont with their four-year-old twins **Trevor** and **Trent**. His hobby is gardening) . . . **Peter Dumbleton** fitting a suit . . . **Bob Fleming** looking at a hat . . . **Gene MacLeod** and **Vern Pillman** off to a Lions convention at Spokane . . . **Godfrey Hirst** looking forward to a wedding . . . **Bill Clarke** helping a customer . . . **Harry Bell** stopping at a gas station . . . **Art Sherwin** driving to the Armory . . . **Clare Nelson** recalling an unhappy accident . . . **Frank Warren** saying "no trouble at all."

At Royal Roads

Graduates' Ceremony On Friday

Presentation of the Queen's Color and the College Color to Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, by Governor-General George Vanier will highlight graduation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Friday.

WILL FORM CLASS

Seventy-five officer cadets of the navy, army and air force will form the graduating class. Their parents and friends who have come from many parts of Canada for the occasion will attend a preliminary program Thursday afternoon.

TRAINING DISPLAY

The Parents Day program will include physical training display and presentation of awards for military, academic and sports achievement.

Governor-General Vanier will take the salute during the march-past at Friday's graduation parade.

COLLEGE COLOR

Royal Roads will receive a distinctive College Color which bears the crest of the college with its motto "Truth, Duty, Valor" on a blue ground.

The Queen's Color to be presented is similar to those of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and the College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean, Canada's other two tri-service colleges.

LARGE CROWD

A large crowd of invited guests is expected to attend the graduation ceremonies, in which both senior and junior cadet classes will give a display of precision marching. There will also be presentation by the governor-general of major awards to cadets.

WITH VANIER

With Governor-General Vanier on the dias will be Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Air Chief Marshal F. R. Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, and Group Capt. A. F. Avant, commandant of Royal Roads.

TEA SERVED

Tea will be served immediately after graduation ceremonies. In the evening senior staff members and their guests will attend a pre-ball dinner. The day's activities will end with the graduation ball, starting at 9.30 p.m.

Belfast Skipper Thanks People For Hospitality

Capt. Morgan Giles, commander of HMS Belfast, and Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday thanked the people of Greater Victoria for the hospitality shown the crew of the visiting British ship.

"On leaving I would like to thank you on behalf of the ship's company . . . for all the kindness which has been shown to us by the people of Victoria and Esquimalt during our visit," Capt. Giles wrote to Mayor Wilson.

'GREAT HONOR'

"It has been a great honor and pleasure for us to be present during the centenary celebrations and we were delighted that the Royal Navy could take part in the parade on Monday."

The Belfast left Esquimalt yesterday morning on her way back to England.

"I would also like to express on behalf of the city, our appreciation to the citizens who so kindly took members of the crew of the Belfast into their homes and helped entertain them," Mayor Wilson said.

Zone Bylaw In Oak Bay Gets Reading

Oak Bay council last night gave first reading to a bylaw creating school zones for all public and private schools now established in single family dwelling areas.

A public meeting on this bylaw will be held at a time to be announced, before it is given second and third reading.

Another zoning bylaw, governing establishment of duplex dwellings in the municipality, was referred to committee of the whole for further consideration.

Service Clubs

Duncan Home For Aged Wins Support

DUNCAN — The local Old-age Pensioners' organization learned over the weekend that local service clubs are endorsing and supporting the pensioners' plea to have the King's Daughters' Hospital kept as a home for aged people after the new hospital is built.

Victorians Wax Indignant As Seattle Dummies Up

* * *

Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

THE THINGS WE HEAR: A legal storm may be brewing over the establishment of the Tussaud Royal London Wax Museum in Seattle.

There is no tie-in with the Royal London Wax Museum here but there are some striking similarities.

The name is virtually the same, it is reported the colors of the museum are the same and the informational brochure is said to be almost identical with the one put out here by **William Eunson** and associates.

We called Seattle yesterday to check on reports some Victorians are running the museum there.

Seems the man in charge is **Ed Hicks**, who, up to a short time ago, ran the Club Tango here.

"Is Mr. Hicks the owner?" we asked.

"I believe so," said a voice.

"Could he come to the phone?"

"Just a minute."

There was a pause of about 25 seconds.

"The owner won't be back for 10 days," said the voice.

"Who is the owner?"

"Well . . . er . . . Ed Hicks."

"Is it true Mr. Hicks has legally changed his name to Tussaud?" we continued.

"I can't say anything . . . I don't know . . . I'm just an employee here," replied the voice.

"Is that you, Ed?" we continued.

Another pause.

"Er . . . no . . ." came the reply. "He won't be back for 10 days. Why don't you call then?"

"Getting good crowds?"

"Packing them in."

"Do your figures come from Tussaud's in London?"

"I haven't inquired," was the reply.

The local waxworks people are really steaming.

* * *

SELECT AUDIENCE: During the Victoria Day parade our new Miss Victoria, **Synnove Petersen**, quickly proved a knockout with the crowds which lined the route.

She also proved a knockout with less fortunates confined to hospitals.

On Sunday, 18-year-old Norwegian-born Synnove went with princesses **Bella Irwin** and **Muriel Bertrand** to visit patients in the Veterans' Hospital.

It was a pretty moving experience for one patient—**Karen Tangen**, a Norwegian sailor badly injured in a fall down a ship hold a short while ago.

Mr. Tangen speaks no English and Synnove, speaking in her native Norwegian, cheered him up immensely. Later she presented her bouquet to him.

Then, out at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Synnove and her attendants visited the little crippled kiddies who had just completed the crowning of their own queen and two princesses.

Synnove sang some songs to the youngsters in what was described as an intensely moving scene. Then the girls gave their bouquets to their small counterparts.

* * *

FAIR REPORT: While it's still fresh in everyone's mind, how about a good hand for the Victoria Jaycees who undoubtedly staged the best city fair of all time with more than enough to suit every taste.

How much money they made towards their goal of $25,000 for Victoria University we don't know, but as far as the public relations for their own organization is concerned it was unbeatable.

The city owes congratulations to all who worked so hard.

* * *

INSTANT ITEM: Most people never put their best foot forward until they get the other in hot water!

* * *

GONE WITH THE WIND? Navy public relations officer **Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Patton** is wondering whatever happened to a 100-pound section of the ornamental iron gates which grace the front of his home at 654 Dallas.

Half the gate went missing Monday.

Yesterday morning he found the other half closed as if someone had been trying to make off with it.

The sections stand six feet high, are four feet across and are painted silver.

* * *

BEST BET: At the opening of the Deas Island tunnel in 1959 **Premier Bennett** and Washington **Gov. Albert Rosellini** each bet their government would be first to complete a new highway to the border. Next Tuesday, at the opening of the Deas Island Throway, $2 will be handed over to Premier Bennett.

New Bowling Alley?

$400,000 for 40 Lanes in Saanich

Plans for a $400,000, 40-lane bowling alley near the proposed shopping centre at the city-Saanich boundary were explained last night to Saanich council.

J. Bonar Law of Pemberton Holmes Ltd. said Consolidated Bowling Ltd. of Montreal holds options on three-quarters of a city block from the corner of Oak Street and Tolmie Avenue through to Roderick Street.

The firm wants to build what would be the largest bowling alley in the Greater Victoria area. It would contain, in addition to the 40 lanes, a snack bar, a complete restaurant, a baby-sitting service and a four-table billiard room.

* * *

The building would be a modernistic structure, almost identical in design but slightly smaller than a new bowling alley which the firm will open June 1 on the Lougheed Highway outside Vancouver, said Mr. Law.

The Saanich advisory planning commission has recommended approval of a rezoning application now before council, providing certain procedural and construction requirements are met.

* * *

Mr. Law said he believed the firm would be willing to comply with the planning commission's stipulations.

Council then called a public hearing to be held before the next council meeting June 11. A report from the municipal lands and planning committee on the scheme will also be heard at that time.

The great Todd house on Shasta Place, scene of many early day social functions, was never more gay than on the wedding day of Mai Todd and J. Hebden Gillespie. It was just two years later in 1907 that the bride's sister, Nellie Todd and the groom's brother, Alex Gillespie were married. They were bridesmaid and best man at this affair. From left to right, standing, Ken Gillespie, Lake Cowichan; Dugald Gillespie, St. Charles Street; the late George Gillespie, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd, the late A. E. Todd, mayor of Victoria for three years; the late Miss Bay Wigley, E. D. Todd, Newport Avenue; the late Will Todd, the late Alex Gillespie and Mrs. Alex Gillespie. Front, seated, Gillespie and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Fairfield Road. Front, seated, the late Mrs. George Gillespie, E. P. Gillespie, Manor Road; the late Mr. and Mrs. Hebden Gillespie and the late Mrs. J. H. Todd.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Gillespie pictured in the drawing room of her home "Windyhaugh" in front of a painting of her mother done by Mrs. F. Rowley.

Old Families

Centennial Dinner Will Revive Past

By DOROTHY WEDTNOWSKI

The centennial dinner to be hosted by His Worship, Mayor R. B. Wilson at the Empress Hotel on May 30 is bound to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

Members of really early day Victoria families will be there in numbers and it is to be expected that reminiscing of the grand affairs of young Victoria will be brought up in the conversations again and again.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, a member of a prominent pioneer family is among those who will be attending the big party. She and Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, mother of Mayor Wilson, will be going together. Mrs. Gillespie was the former Nellie Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd.

Her father came out from Ireland in about 1860 and he went to Barkerville in the Cariboo before starting the famous Todd Canneries.

Mrs. Todd was an English girl living in Brampton, Ont. when she married and came west.

Mr. Todd built a grand house on Johnson Street for his bride and it was there that the family was brought up. The house has long since been torn down but the stables are still standing.

Mrs. Gillespie admits that she hardly ever passes that spot on Johnson Street without taking a peek at the old stables.

Then the family moved to a large, three story house that stood high on Shasta Place with a commanding view of sea and mountains.

There were teas and balls at the big house with a host of young people always around.

This house has also been torn down and homes built on the property. Dugald Gillespie lives in one of these homes and so does Mrs. Wilson's grandson.

Mrs. Gillespie lives at "Windyhaugh" at 1968 Fairfield in a large, gracious house that was formerly owned by her sister, the late Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie. Her granddaughter, Miss Heather Barnes lives with her.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Ten Mile Point, Mrs. Barkley Barnes of Crofton, Mrs. George Gatsford of Cowichan Station and Mrs. H. C. Hammond of Duncan are her daughters. Mrs. Gillespie has 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

May 25

Royal Roads Graduation

Canadian Services College, Royal Roads announce special guests attending the presentation of Colors by His Excellency the Governor-General on Friday, May 25 at 2 p.m.

Coming from out-of-town are The Minister of National Defence and Mrs. Douglas S. Harkness, Ottawa; Air Chief Marshal and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Ottawa; Chaplain General (P) E. G. B. Foote, Ottawa; Chaplain General (RC) L. A. Costello, Ottawa; Air Commodore and Mrs. J. B. Millward, Ottawa; Wing Commander R. H. Manson, Ottawa; Captain J. Galbraith, ADC in waiting to Governor-General, Ottawa; Wing Commander W. H. Muncy, Ottawa; Mr. Esmond Butler, Ottawa; Mr. D. McK. Brown, Ottawa; Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding Training Command, Winnipeg; Group Captain A. H. Middleton, Winnipeg; Air Commodore and Mrs. F. R. Sharpe, Tacoma; Brigadier G. H. Spencer, Commandant, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston; Sir Cullum and Lady Welch, England; Colonel the Hon. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Vancouver; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Allan, Ottawa.

Parents of Officer Cadets who will be attending the parade and other related functions:

Mr. R. G. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. S. Brown, WO and Mrs. S. G. Cable, Capt. and Mrs. P. W. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford, Mrs. J. B. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cullen, S/L and Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grandin, Mr. P. Jakubow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCord, Wing Commander L. J. Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zelmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Brown, Squadron Leader and Mrs. T. A. Calow, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. M. J. B. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dick, Mrs. F. A. Douglas, Inspector and Mrs. W. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keple, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lee, Brigadier and Mrs. G. C. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNeill, Mrs. D. H. Olse, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rila, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson, S/L and Mrs. W. N. Ronberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schamuhn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens, Group Captain and Mrs. L. J. Stickley, Mrs. L. K. Yankowich, Mrs. K. E. Cawsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meeds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott.

FOSTER PARENTS

At the May meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service arrangements were made for a Foster Parents' Tea to be held in the home of Mrs. R. R. Wilde on May 28. General co-convenors for the Ridotto on June 9 are Mrs. F. Salter and Mrs. R. Reeve. There will be tea, a fashion show, home cooking, candy, sewing and white elephant stalls in the grounds of Sevenoaks Children's Centre on Blenkinshop Road.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Wednesday His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, Governor-General of Canada will arrive at Victoria International Airport and will stay at Government House during his visit to Victoria. Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the presentation of colors by His Excellency the Governor-General at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. The following day His Excellency the Governor-General will leave Victoria and return to Ottawa.

* * *

Luncheon and Cruise

Sir Cullum and Lady Welch will be entertained by Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Davie and Mr. and Mrs. David R. William of Duncan, at a luncheon at Lambourn on May 24. This will be followed by a cruise among the Gulf islands.

* * *

To Marry in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutcliffe, 2534 Esplanade, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter Jill to Mr. William B. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plummer, Corey Woods, 4635 Carskaddon Ave., Toledo, Ohio. The marriage will take place at Killeen, Texas on May 26, 1962.

* * *

Return from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague Porter, 2362 Lansdowne Road, have returned from a two and a half month tour of Europe. After spending 10 days in London, Mr. and Mrs. Porter travelled through Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France before sailing for New York on the new French Line ship, Ss. France.

* * *

Attend Wedding

Out of town guests at the Backs-Footner wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Barstow of Glendale, California, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodd of Maple Bay, Mr. and Mrs. P. Oliver, Prince George and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nixon of Montreal.

* * *

Visiting in England

Visitors registering at British Columbia House in London during the past 10 days include Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bird, Mr. Walter Rowe, Mr. H. J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wormald, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. L.-C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, Miss E. Marjorie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Guiston, Mr. D. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hayden, Mr. William Goode, Mr. John P. Walker, Mr. E. D. Macfarlane, Mr. Curtis Purden and Mr. C. D. Orchard, all of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and daughter Carole and Mr. James Dickson, all of Nanaimo, were also visitors at B.C. House.

Officers Form Honor Guard

Floor-length gown of white brocade with seed pearls on the scalloped neckline was worn by Phyllis Ann Genge at her recent marriage to Frank Alfred Dennis. Bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis with rosebud streamers. Her fingertip-length veil was tiered.

Canon H. J. Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melville George Genge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dennis, all of Victoria.

Bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Heather Hawkins, maid of honor, who chose a shocking pink peau de soie gown in ballerina-length.

EMERALD GREEN

Bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Miss Bonnie Dennis, who wore an emerald green peau de soie gown. Both attendants carried pink and green carnations.

The groom, his best man, Sub.-Lt. Dave Abrahams, and Sub.-Lt. Jim Solomon, an usher, wore naval uniforms. Another usher was Jack James.

Couple left the church under an archway of swords formed by an honor guard of eight of the groom's fellow officers. They were Lt. F. Hawrysh, Lt. R. Geale, Lt. J. Holland, Sub-Lt. R. Bernard, Sub-Lt. L. Barnes, Sub-Lt. R. Pearkes, Lt. D. Young and Ensign P. Yana, RCN.

At a reception held in the wardroom of HMCS Naden, Lt.-Cmdr. Hugh Plant proposed the toast.

Bride changed to a suit of mink brown with green-flowered hat and corsage of lime green orchids for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

On their return, the couple will live in Victoria.

Plan Tea

The Quita Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises met recently at the home of Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, 772 Victoria Avenue, for a luncheon. A business meeting followed. Invited guests were: Mrs. H. Clarke and Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, supervisor of Goodwill, and Mrs. Jack Knight.

Plans were discussed for a tea to be held in the garden at the home of Mrs. Cox, Thursday, July 5.

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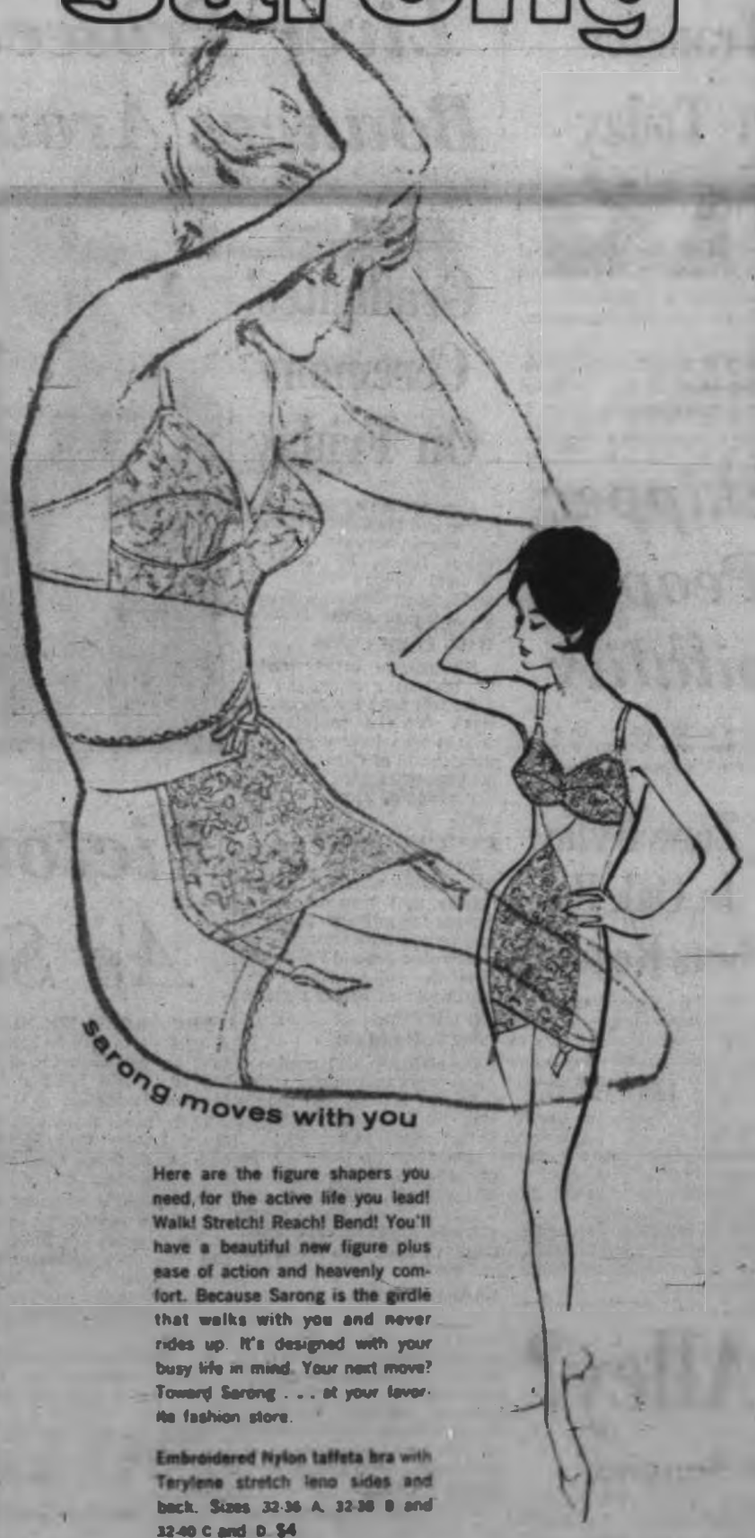

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New Stuart Studio On Old Family Site?

By EILEEN LEAROYD

When an adventuresome Scot sets about empire building, something is bound to give—even if it's the Empire.

It was just 113 years ago that such a Scotsman, James Yates, set out from Edinburgh with his wife and young family to find a fortune in the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island working for the Hudson's Bay Company. That was in 1849.

Yates stayed with the "Company of gentlemen adventurers" for just one year. He then not only made an independant fortune, but he was a member of the first Legislative assembly in 1856, and in the course of time Yates Street was named for him.

Now, three direct descendants later, his great-granddaughter, Beverly Banks has just opened the Stuart Studio on Government Street (near Yates) and feels with some justification, that she may be operating the business on property originally owned by her great-grandfather.

"Great-grandfather," said Mrs. Banks, "made quite a fortune. I am afraid it was mostly accumulated through trade in wines and spirits, with sidelines in land. You see he owned a lot of property around Lower Yates Street right down to the harbor. He also owned the only wharf outside the Hudson's Bay Company for ships to tie up to. Therefore he had rather a good chance to take the pick of the cargoes."

James Yates also owned land along the Gorge across from Selkirk Harbor. Many of the street names there, such as Harriet, Carroll, Irma and Austin were names from the Yates family.

"The reason I think I may be on his old property, is that he set aside quite a gift of land to the city which he said was to be kept for a market-place if Fort Victoria ever needed it. We don't know what became of the land, but we were told it was around here, or Bastion Square."

Mrs. Beverly Banks displays Island crafts in her new Stuart Studio on Government Street. The studio may be situated on property once owned by her great-grandfather, James Yates, Scotsman who came here in 1849 and for whom Yates Street is named. —(Photo by Robin Clarke)

JAMES YATES
(Copied by Robin Clarke)

Carrying on with the story of James Yates, Mrs. Banks said that after 16 years on the Island, he decided to return to Scotland where his children could be properly educated. The old man never returned, but his son James Stuart Yates did, following his graduation from Edinburgh University.

As a barrister and solicitor he set up the law firm after his own name which was carried on by his son, Robert S. Stuart Yates, Mrs. Banks' father.

Resident in the city, are two other descendants of James Yates — Beverly's sisters, Maureen and Denise. Maureen is Mrs. Jack Duffus of Atkins Road, and Denise lives with her mother, at 880 Transit Road.

In the tradition of her family, Mrs. Banks is a person of enterprise.

Her Stuart Studio, 1227 Government Street, has been started with the idea of selling only local and B.C. crafts, as well as encouraging "creative expression."

"Creative expression is my 'thing'," said Mrs. Banks cheerfully. "So many people with artistic temperament are frustrated through lack of money or lives of dull routine. My hope is to provide an outlet here, and to encourage those who wish to create."

Mrs. Banks displays paintings, pottery, woodcrafts, copperwork, weaving, shells, hooked rugs, hand-smocked frocks, and will sell any product which meets certain standards of quality, on commission.

She plans to have artists-at-work given room in her studio.

"I feel it will be a fine tourist attraction, and be helpful to artists too."

Mrs. Banks is the mother of Lynne Marie, age 14; Andrea, age 11, Struan, age 10, and Melanie just seven months old.

They, along with Robert John, son of Mrs. Duffus, are fifth generation "Canadian" Yates.

"When great grandfather came here," said Mrs. Banks, "he thought this place was a howling wilderness after life in Scotland, and I suppose it must have seemed so. After all the HBC Fort had only been built six years before he came, and people were still a bit tentative about Indians."

"I do wish he had hung onto his property," she added. "Wouldn't it be handy to own Yates Street now?"

Tag Day May 26

WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a tag day May 26.

Money realized will be used to provide extra comforts for public ward patients, and for provision of equipment.

Show Tonight

Mount View High School home economic class fashion show will be held in the school auditorium this evening at 8. Coffee will be served after the show.

An industrial arts display will be included.

Mrs. A. Fraser is in charge of arrangements.

Gay Nineties Theme for Ball

The theme for the Royal Roads Graduation Ball on Friday, May 25 is "Spring in the Gay Nineties." The Commandant, Group Captain A. F. Avant and Mrs. Avant will be accompanied in the receiving line by the Minister of National Defence and Mrs. Douglas S. Harkness and Cadet Wing Commander R. W. Boadway and his partner, Miss Barbara Garnett.

Young ladies who have accepted invitations to the ball include:

The Misses Linda Glavin, Priscilla Spankie, Elizabeth Campbell, Julie Ann Hight, Heather Homer, Edith Beardmore, Linda Dunn, Frances Ostafew, Lynn Ross, Tere Rogers, Leslie Fraser, Mary Cameron, Eileen Ross, Lesley Spooner, Wendy Baggs, Cathie Broderick, Judi Grimshaw, Darlene Hargreaves, Brenda Wolf, Larraine Hemus, Cathie Hatch, Jill Gerry, Jean Watt, and Barbara Curwen.

Andrea Selwood, Lynda Coleman, Karin Lind, Marina Williams, Heather Brayshaw, Caroline Spankie, Sylvia McKeever, Ruth Green, Jenifer Beeler, Bonnie Dennis, Ardath Glassford, Margot Izard, Martha Daysmith, Sandra Dale, Mary McKay, Carole Cruickshank, Barbara Emery, Sherry Brown, Christie Roelofsen, Leona Pearce, Anthea, Fiske, Sheila Bovey, Judy Westwood, Pat Katchanowski.

Linda Parfit, Patricia Reed, Marilyn Jickling, Lyn Edwards, Gill Parsons, Joan Lucas, Linda Allison, Judy Anderson, Carol Saunders, Diane Wade, Barbara Gill, Judy Brown, Elizabeth Pember, Majorie Yeomans, Zena Rosso, Myra Hall, Cathy Louk, Linda O'Connor, Susie Coates.

Joanne Cawsey Dawna McFadden, Denise Poyntz, Virginia Ambery, Elizabeth McIntyre, Lynda Gower, Judy Taylor, Janie Pratt, Beth Jones, Karen Folkema, Pat Cullingford, A. Colman, Joan Parsons.

Edna Tribe, Jill Smith, Elizabeth Piper, Carol Grant, Susan Buxton, Judy Preston, Rita Gariepy, Doreen Oke, Marjorie Howell, Eleanor Thielke, Robyn McGowan, Sandra Trudeau, Kathleen Todd, Christine Blaszczyk, Patricia Ellis, Tanis Hinchcliffe, Diane Robertson, Mary Burgess, Barbara Watkins, Carol Sidwell, Jette Simpson, Patricia Daniel, Glenna McIntyre, Susan Stiles, Wendy Ross, Marcia Wiper, Lorraine Jones, N. Potter, Meredith Grant, Diane Bonsor, Nan Elliott.

Bonnie Rodgers, Heather Lawford, Kathryn Watkins, Ann Griffiths, Ann MacDougall, Frances Jenkins, Connie Merinaccio, Caroline McKenny, Helen Green, Barbara Hagen, Diane McNaught, Fern Sammon, Carole Wetten, Keatha Davis, Barbara Brown, Margaret Cameron.

Eleanor Corkum, Hilary Whitlow, Janet Barclay, Jane Churchill, Susan Lort, Charlene Love, Janet Boadway, Patricia Caldwell, Sally Paterson, Virginia Taylor, Cindy George, Brenda Boag, Inga Anderson, Carol Weismiller, Toni Agar, Evelyn Gill, Janette Watson, Eleanor Coates, Susan Brown.

Heather Bridgman, Helen Stratford, Sheila Dick, Diane McKay, Jane Smith, Jennifer Groos, Georgine Noels, Pamela Daniel, Lynn Boyd, Heather Auchinvole, Sheila McCann, Marilyn O'Neill, Mary McNeill.

Annual Dinner

Victoria Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary is holding its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers with Mrs. Joan Terry as installing officer at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Wednesday, May 23. Mrs. Norma McDonald will speak and show slides of her recent trip to Russia.

Mrs. C. F. Boughey is president of the group for the new term. Vice-president is Mrs. Clayton Bruce and secretary and treasurer are Mrs. Paul Antosz and Mrs. Ken Singer.

Committee conveners are Mrs. F. N. Langford, Mrs. Charles Cameron, Mrs. G. Cavaghan, Mrs. M. Scrimgeour and Mrs. C. D. Morley.

Realize $150 At Luncheon

The Esquimalt Chapter IODE met recently at the Constance Avenue home of Mrs. J. Brown. Mrs. Wrightman reported that the luncheon held by the chapter realized the sum of $150. Plans to refurbish the Sunshine Camp are underway and $40 is to be sent to the chapter's adopted school at Kyuquot. V.I. magazines were collected for the northern hospitals and card booklets made by members were turned in to be used by the citizenship convener.

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Reception At Oak Bay

Sacred Heart Church, was the scene of a pretty double-ring ceremony recently when Audrey Marie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bell, 1280 Camrose Crescent, and Mr. Laurier George Lamoureux, son of Mrs. Ida MacAdie of Edmonton and the late Mr. George Lamoureux were united in marriage.

Rev. Father J. Planeta officiated at the ceremony. Miss Amy Walton sang "Panis Angelicus" and Mrs. J. Bacchus sang "Ave Maria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant floor length gown of silk taffeta featuring a hooped skirt with a large bow at back, slightly entrain. The basque bodice with lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline was lit with embroidered lace. She wore a tiara of seed pearls with misty pouf veil of silk illusion. She carried pink roses, carnations and white heather.

The bride had three attendants, Miss Marie Regnier of Vancouver, Miss Enid Young and four-year old Rhonda Thompson cousin of the groom. The senior girls wore jonquil toned dresses of silk organza over taffeta with full swirling skirts. They carried white marguerites, yellow carnations and white heather. The flower girl was dressed in yellow organdy and carried a dainty basket of fresh flowers.

Mr. George Gillis of Vancouver was best man and ushers were Mr. Allan Young of Victoria and Mr. Leo D'Eon of Calgary.

The lounge of the Oak Bay Beach hotel was decorated with lilacs for the reception. Rev. Father J. Planeta gave the bride's toast. The four-tier cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by a friend, Mrs. J. Gillis.

For a honeymoon on the Island, the new Mrs. Lamoureux changed into a three-piece knit in coral topped by a Chanel coat in white. Her hat was of pearl and sequin flowers.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoureux will reside at 1230 Lockley Avenue, Victoria.

Officers of Pacific Command, returned the compliment to visiting British cruiser HMS Belfast Monday evening when they were hosts at a party in HMCS Naden. Over 400 people attended the affair in the wardroom. Pictured above left to right are the commanding officer of HMS Belfast, Capt. Morgan Giles, DSO, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Mrs. Wurtele, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Mrs. Gigg and Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Gigg, commanding officer of the submarine, HMCS Grilse. —(RCN photo)

Filigree Light, Airy

By HELEN ABEL

What is the filigree look?

The filigree look is a light, airy lacy look which is seen in two distinct types of spring and summer fashions. It appears in the fabrics styled in the jewelry which complements and accessorizes these modes.

The filigree look in fabrics with their filmy, foamy, featherweight textures is well known but this same look in jewelry deserves further explanation.

Filigree, jewelry-wise, is a type of decorative work in gold, silver or other metal which is delicately wrought in the manner of thin threads, wires or grains, intermixed or intertwined. It is light, airy and lace-like in appearance.

Filigree ornamentation of jewelry goes back to ancient Egypt and has been in and out of vogue through the centuries. The term filigree is Latin in origin, combining the words for thread and grain. It is pronounced fill-a, as in ago, -gree with the accent on the first syllable.

Today's filigree jewelry is true to tradition in its overall open-metal-work look but individual pieces are made into entirely new shapes and are more apt to be in frankly fake gold or false silver rather than real metals.

PARENT-TEACHER

The final meeting of the Cordova Bay PTA will be held in the school on Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. L. Packford of the Family and Children's Service will be guest speaker, her topic being "Foster Homes in This Area." Mr. Boris Zarry will report on the Vancouver convention resolutions.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Since your column seems to be a clearing house for soul barers, I'd like to add my confession. Maybe someone will learn from it. Perhaps just getting it down on paper will make me feel better.

I was married to a fine man, but I craved a little excitement beyond the ordinary duties of home and family. So I went back to work after 15 years.

I was flattered by the attentions of one of the big wheels in the office. I found myself dressing fit to kill every day. I even darkened the grey out of my hair. And then I became involved in a full-blown affair with a fascinating smoothie who was five years my junior.

At first the romance was like a tonic. I felt rejuvenated and attractive again. It was as if the calendar had been turned back 15 years. But believe me the heartache and torture was not worth it. Now I feel twice as old and far more miserable than if no one had ever looked at me.

I found out after two years of being a blind fool that the Love Affair of the century was being sandwiched in between three others. Women were his hobby. The louse had girl friends all over the building.

I am loaded with guilt and remorse and filled with fear that my Casanova may pass the word to his associates. But worst of all I'm ashamed for having been such a dumbbell.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.—BRAINLESS.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors have a seven-foot hedge down their property line. Their house is on the corner so the hedge constitutes a traffic hazard. Cars turning from our street into the street which is parallel to the hedge can't see the oncoming cars.

We called the police to report this danger. Their answer was: "The people own the property and they have a right to erect a seven-foot concrete wall on it if they want to."

We even went to these neighbors and asked them to clip the hedge down a few feet in the interest of safety. The woman replied that the hedge helps reduce the noise from the street and it need not be a traffic hazard if people are careful. What do we do now? —PORTLAND.

Dear Portland: Now you do nothing but wait for the big crash—and hope it isn't someone dear to you. Unhappily, similar hazards are found in many places. Usually it takes a tragic accident to produce action. The people who would not co-operate are heartsick, and the law moves in and insists on removal of the hazard.

ST. AIDAN'S

St. Aidan's United Church women will hold a "calorie conscious" coffee party in the lower auditorium of the church on Wednesday, May 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A musical program and nursery facilities provided.

Here's how to reduce them fast: Just figure out how much you still owe on your furniture, car, medical, clothing, and other bills. Then, apply to borrow that amount from Pacific Finance Moneyland, and when approved use it to pay off those bills. This gets rid of regular monthly payments ... gives you just one payment that will actually be less than *all* your payments combined are now! Sound easy? It is. Call or visit your nearby PF office today.

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Doctors to Outline 'Details

SASKATOON (UPI) — The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons will outline details of its plans for emergency services after July 1 within a few weeks, college president H. D. Dalgleish said yesterday.

The province's 904 doctors already have announced they will not practice when the government's medical care plan goes into effect July 1. Notices already have gone up in some doctors' waiting rooms advising patients they will only be available for "emergency services" after that date.

WHAT INCLUDED?

So far the doctors have failed to outline just what the emergency services will include.

The medical profession in the province is strenuously opposed to the government's compulsory, pre-paid medicare plan which was written into law last fall.

HOW MANY?

Mr. Dalgleish also announced the college was surveying the profession to find out "how many doctors intend to stay in Saskatchewan after July 1."

EARLY CURRENCY

The world's earliest banknotes were issued by the Bank of Sweden in 1661.

* * *

U.S. Care-for-Aged Plan Denounced as Cruel Hoax

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the American Medical Association Monday denounced President Kennedy's medical-care-for-the-aged plan as a "cruel hoax" aimed at establishing "welfare state medicine" for everyone.

"England's nationalized medical program is the kind of thing they have in mind for us eventually," an association official said in a paid, country-wide television speech.

The AMA representatives said the public was in danger of being "blitzed, brainwashed and bandwagoned into swallowing" a plan that would disrupt health services and turn individual patients into impersonal "numbers".

The plan would cover millions who don't need it and ignore millions of others who do, said the medical group's spokesman, Dr. Edward R. Annis, of Miami, Fla., the main speaker. He added:

"Our fees are not involved. Our practice of quality medicine

* * *

Doctors Pledge Support

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia doctors Tuesday unanimously gave their support to Saskatchewan doctors in their dispute with their provincial government over its compulsory medical care plan.

The Nova Scotia doctors voted at a convention to support the Saskatchewan doctors "in their efforts to provide medical services to the people . . . in the face of civil conscription of the medical profession."

Tax Exemption for Graduates Urged

TORONTO (CP) — University graduates should be granted a five-year exemption from having to pay income tax, the royal commission on health services was told Tuesday.

The suggestion came from the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons as a proposal for reducing the flow of university-trained personnel to the United States.

After the five years are up graduates would pay an accelerating rate of tax until, eight years after finishing their studies, they would be paying the normal rate.

Plan to Cost $72 Per Family

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan families will pay a total of $72 in premiums under the government's compulsory medical care and hospital schemes for 1963. Total premiums for single persons will be $36 for the year.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said Tuesday the hospital premium will remain the same at $48 for families and $24 for single persons. The medical care premiums will be $24 for families and $12 for single persons.

The premiums will be collected jointly for 1963. The first medical care premiums are due in November, when hospital care payments also are due.

* * *

Medicare Possible By Indirect Control

TORONTO (CP) — Norway has proved that compulsory medical care coverage is possible without direct state control, says Dr. C. J. Houston, of Yorkton, Sask.

Dr. Houston spent a month studying medical insurance plans in Scandinavian countries last year.

In an article in the May issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal he says Canada can learn a great deal from the Norwegian system of combining public health with private practice.

UNDER CONTROL

It provides comprehensive medical care to all under the direct control of local health insurance associations, he says.

A personal premium is paid for each insured health and welfare benefit. In addition, the patient pays 20 per cent of the cost of each service. The balance is paid by the local association.

Dr. Houston says doctors receive a salary for their services under the plan but are also entitled to have a private practice.

"Federal financial contributions appear to be amazingly small in most respects, and amount to about eight per cent of the cost of some services," says Dr. Houston.

The federal government's role is restricted to acting in an advisory capacity, "but it would seem this advice can be ignored by local bodies."

Dr. Houston warns that "what is suitable in one country is not necessarily desirable in another."

* * *

Odd Doctor Out

SASKATOON (CP) — City doctor G. M. Beall has made it clear he would continue his practice after July 1, when the province's compulsory prepaid medical care plan is scheduled to go into effect.

Dr. Beall has altered the sign he received from the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Medical Association to read that his office would not be closed after July 1.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

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The roads affected will be: East Sooke Road, west of Becher Bay Indian Reserve; Becher Bay Road; Caffrey Road; Seagirt (Horgan) Road; Tideview Road.

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This year we added self-adjusting Double-Safety brakes, found only on Cadillac among North American cars. And we have provided a factory installed battery and coolant, both guaranteed for two years. In addition, we have been able to substantially reduce our prices while giving you these extra values.

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RAMBLER

NOW

AT PLIMLEY ON YATES

RAMBLER

EV 2-8121

"Our folks are giving a party"

It's no problem to please guests who like Scotch Whisky. Just serve 'Black & White'. It's a *superb* Scotch, famous the world over for its distinctive character and unvarying flavor.

The Secret is in the Blending

Black & White Scotch Whisky is blended by expert craftsmen from a selection of Scotland's finest individual whiskies. It has all the distinction and gentleness of Scotch at its very best . . . smooth, mellow, satisfying. You'll always choose right if it's 'Black & White'.

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Available in several sizes.

By Appointment to Her Majesty The Queen — Scotch Whisky Distillers James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.

'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY

"BUCHANAN'S"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

DUNCAN BUREAU
Telephone 746-5611

24 Daily Colonist
Wednesday, May 23, 1962

TELEPHONES AFTER-HOUR
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports EV 3-7000
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained: $2.00 per month.

Single copy sale price: 10 cents daily, 14 cents Sunday.

By mail: Canada and British Commonwealth, one year, $18; six months, $10; three months, $5.00; single month, $2.00. Australia, month, $2.50. U.S.A., Foreign, $3.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

27c per line per day; 16c per line for three days; $1.43 per line for six days; $3.27 per line for the month (26 days). Above rates apply to consecutive insertions. Minimum advertisement two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Birth notices, $1.82 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, $2.70 first insertion and $1.85 subsequent insertion. Each additional line 15c daily.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within [illegible] hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Eastern Canada representatives:
FP PUBLICATIONS
[illegible] Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

United States representatives:
Dr. CLERQUE SHANNON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Post Office Box [illegible]. Office and telephone hours, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. Phone Duncan 746-5611.

Replies to private box numbers now available only from 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, at the main office of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, and at the Duncan Bureau, Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

1 BIRTHS

BAIRD — Kirsye and Garnet are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Aubrey James, 9 lbs. 2 ozs., at Vancouver General Hospital on Friday, May 11, 1962.

BISHOP — Born to Brian and Gail Bishop, of 10145 10th Street, [illegible], a son, Geoffrey Gordon, on May 21, 1962, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., Royal Alexandra Hospital.

CHALK — Born to Carl and Barbara Chalk (nee Alexander), [illegible] at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 18, 1962, a daughter, 7 lbs. 1½ ozs., Marnie Susan. Thanks to Dr. McGregor and Maternity Staff.

GOLBY — To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Golby (nee Ellen Gibson), Toronto, Ont., a son, May 20, 1962.

LUNT — Born to Jackie and Ted (nee Walker), [illegible] Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on May 21, 1962, twin sons, David Edward and William Allen. Thanks to Dr. L. Sapty and Hospital Staff. (Boss of.)

READY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ready, [illegible] Road, at St. Joseph's Hospital on May 19, 1962, a son, Richard James, 9 lbs. 2 ozs., a brother for Mary, Michael and Stephen. (Gourock.)

WITT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ove Witt, 345 Arnold Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 19, 1962, a girl, Marcia, 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

SUTCLIFFE-PLUMMER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutcliffe, [illegible] Esplanade, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter [illegible] to Mr. William R. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plummer, [illegible]. The marriage will take place at [illegible] on May 26, 1962.

RIDDELL-GOSLING — Lieutenant-Commander R. M. Riddell, RCN, and Mrs. Riddell of [illegible] Old Esquimalt Road announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret [illegible] to Mr. Robert Gordon Gosling, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gosling of [illegible], B.C.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BETTELEY — At the Veterans' Hospital on May 22, 1962, Mr. Henry Frederick (Harry) Betteley, aged [illegible] years, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past three years, late residence, 571 Michigan St., formerly of Sidney and Salt Spring Island, B.C. Mr. Betteley served in South African War and the First World War. He leaves his sister.

Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, May 24, 1962 at 11.15 a.m. Padre Douglas Kendell officiating. Interment in Veterans' Cemetery.

CLARK — Suddenly at Brentwood, Howard Summers Clark, of 2490 McNeill Avenue, Victoria, B.C., husband of Florence E. Clark. Besides his wife, at home, survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. E. (Helen) Allen, and Frances, of Montreal, and one son, Michael Summers, at home.

The remains are entrusted to Hayward's. Funeral announcement later. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

COX — Passed away on May 18, 1962, Stanley John Cox of [illegible] Richardson Street. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Mary, and a young family at home, his mother and father in Victoria, and sister, Mabel, Red Deer, Alta.

Prayers will be offered in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain St., on Tuesday, May 22, 1962, at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday, May 23 at 11 a.m., Rev. Father M. J. McNamara officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

CUNCANNON — In Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, Thomas William Cuncannon, beloved husband of Georgina Cuncannon, [illegible] Heywood Avenue, born at [illegible], Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for 36 years. Mr. Cuncannon was formerly associated with the Royal Bank of Canada before retiring [illegible] years ago. He was a member of the Pacific Club.

Service in Hayward's Chapel on Thursday, May 24, 1962, at 1.30 p.m., Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining chapel. Flowers gratefully declined.

DARLING — At the residence, 308 King George Terrace, on Thursday, May 17, 1962, Basil Stewart Darling, beloved husband of Margaret Darling, and son of the late Rev. [illegible] Darling and Mrs. Darling, Toronto. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert, Vancouver, and John, Victoria; three grandchildren and sisters and cousins in Toronto and Ottawa.

The private funeral service was held on Saturday, May 19, 1962, at the residence, and was conducted by the Rev. Canon George Biddle. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

ELVES — Following a lengthy illness on May 22, 1962, at the Belmont Private Hospital, Emma Elves, in her 83rd year, widow of the late William Elves, a pioneer resident here for 51 years. She leaves three sons, Lawrence and Roy of Victoria, and Ross at North Surrey, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Fleming of Victoria and Mrs. Verna Palliser of Lake Cowichan, V.I.; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Saturday, May 26, at 2.30 p.m., Mr. J. R. Bartlett officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

FARR — At private hospital in Victoria on May 21, 1962, Annie Farr, aged 77 years, born in Nova Scotia and a resident here for the past three years. She is survived by her husband, Edward James Farr; two daughters, Mrs. Moyne Hopton of Duncan, V.I., and Mrs. Earl Vance of Vancouver; four sons, Roy Joyce of Cranbrook, B.C., Harvey Joyce of Victoria, Stewart Joyce of Calgary and Alan Joyce of San Francisco, Calif.; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, May 24, 1962, at 3.15 p.m. Padre Douglas Kendell officiating, followed by cremation.

FENTON — On May 21, 1962, in Victoria, B.C., Evelyn May Fenton of 3725 West Saanich Road, a resident here for 21 years, formerly of Islay, Alberta. She leaves her husband, Edwin, and one brother, Harry, of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, May 24, 1962, at 10.30 a.m., Miss M. Hamilton officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

FRANK — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, May 20, 1962, Mary Sibbald Frank, aged [illegible] years, of 2744 Dufferin Ave. She is survived by her beloved husband, John, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Peterson of Victoria, and Mrs. Aileen Connick of Pacific Palisades, California; one brother, Mr. Andrew Mackenzie of Vancouver. Also five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort St., on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 2 p.m., Rev. E. Smiley officiating, followed by a private interment service in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends if desired may make donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 635 Fort Street.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

HENDERSON — In the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, William Gladstone Henderson, aged 75 years, of 209 [illegible] Street, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident here since 1911. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Cockburn of [illegible]; one brother, James Murray Henderson of Victoria. He was a veteran of the First World War, and was a life member of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, May 25, at 11 a.m., Rev. A. I. Higgins officiating, followed by cremation.

HUMESTON — In hospital in Victoria on May 21, 1962, Ethel Humeston, of [illegible] San Juan Ave., widow of Lyle Humeston; born in Worcester, Mass., and a resident here for over 40 years. She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy P. Humeston of Victoria; two sons, George Humeston of Victoria and Martin Humeston of Kentville, N.S., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, May 25 at 1.30 p.m., Pastor R. D. Bolton officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KNIGHTLEY — Suddenly at the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on May 19, 1962, Percy John Knightley, late of Qualicum Beach, V.I., and [illegible], Sask. He is survived by his loving wife, Beulah. He was a veteran of the First World War.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Douglas officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends if desired may contribute to the Crippled Paisy Clinic, 1800 Fort Street.)

HILL — Suddenly in hospital in Victoria, on May 22, 1962, Henry Edward Hill, aged 64 years, of 1307 Argyle Street, born in Plumas, Man., and a resident here since 1905. He is survived by his wife, Isabelle; four sisters, Mrs. A. L. (Winnifred) Blanchard of Victoria, Mrs. H. J. (Christina) Edmonds of Victoria, Mrs. J. J. (Catherine) Dilon of Seattle, and Mrs. E. (Jessie) Rombough of Costa Mesa, California; two brothers, Alvin J. Hill, and William George Hill, both of Victoria; also nieces and nephews. He was a veteran of the First World War, being awarded the M.M. during four years overseas service. He had been head gardener at the Victoria College for over 27 years.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, May 25, 1962, at 3.15 p.m., Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LENO — On May 21, 1962 in Victoria, [illegible] Leno, aged 84, beloved husband of [illegible] Leno, [illegible] Road, born in [illegible] and a resident of Victoria since 1908. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, May, Jean, Janey and Genevieve; six sons, Roy, Robert, Leonard, Larry, Peter and Raymond.

Service in Hayward's Chapel on Thursday, May 24, at 3.15 p.m. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

LINFOOT — In Victoria, B.C., on May 19, 1962, Mr. Frank Linfoot, in his 77th year, born in Yorkshire, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years, late residence, 920 Falmouth Road. He leaves his wife, Ethel, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Smith, [illegible] Road, and Mrs. M. (Patrick) Edmondson, 2166 2nd Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.; one brother, Richard Linfoot, Kindersley, Saskatchewan; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 3 p.m., Canon Robert Willis officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

LONSDALE — Passed away suddenly at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, on Monday, May 14, 1962, Mrs. Winnifred Elsie Lonsdale, aged 41 years. Survived by her husband, Louis M. Lonsdale; her father, Mr. J. G. [illegible], London, England; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, [illegible] and Bessie Lonsdale, and brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Roy F. and Rose Lonsdale.

Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Friday, May 25, 1962, at 2 p.m. Cremation.

McCLARTY — In Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, Mr. Roy McClarty, aged 71 years, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and a resident of Victoria for the past four years, late residence, 228 Edward Street, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba for many years. He leaves his sons, Donald, Lorne and Lance.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, Directors of Funeral Service.

PARKER — On Sunday, May 20, 1962, in Victoria, William W. Parker, of 1469 Hillside Avenue, a resident here for [illegible] years, formerly of Sidney, B.C. He leaves his wife, Annie; one daughter, Mrs. A. (Phyllis) Duval of Victoria; four sons, Robert E. of Nelson, B.C.; Murdoch in B.C.; Louis and Raymond of Victoria; 13 grandchildren, and one brother, Roy, in Camrose, Alta. He was a member of the L.O.L. Victoria and Saanichton.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Thursday, May 24, at 4.15 p.m., Rev. Dr. D. R. Sparling officiating, followed by cremation.

ORANGE FUNERAL

By request of the worshipful master of Maanich Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1607, to all members and visiting brothers, please attend the funeral service of the late Brother William Parker at McCall's chapel on Thursday, May 24, at 4.15 p.m.

PHILLIPS — On May 22, 1962, in Victoria, Florence Phillips, aged 73 years, of 2761 Pearl Road, Langford; a resident here since 1944, formerly of Courtenay and Carbon, Alberta, widow of the late James Phillips. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. (Grace) Barker of Langley, B.C., and Mrs. S. C. (Olive) Dunstan, with whom she resided; nine grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and one brother in England.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, May 25, at 9.45 a.m. Interment in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

RADCLIFF — In Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, at her late residence, 1272 Montrose Ave., Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Radcliff, in her 79th year, widow of the late Henry Radcliffe, born in Hamilton, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the past 16 years. She leaves to mourn five daughters, Mrs. H. M. (Margaret) Billings of Hamden, Conn., Mrs. J. A. (Dorothy) [illegible], North Galiano Island, B.C., Mrs. G. W. (Muriel) Martin, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. L. P. (Ruth) Burton, Nanaimo, B.C., Mrs. W. (Mary) Philip, Seattle; one son, S. R. Radcliff, RCAF, Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. A. Labron, Penticton, B.C.; 27 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 2 p.m., in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon G. Biddle officiating, followed by cremation.

SCHOFIELD — Passed away in Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, Gerald Schofield, of 1769 Admirals Road, aged 64 years. He leaves his wife, Beverly, at home; two daughters, Mrs. George (Sylvia) Crane, of Victoria, and Mrs. Otto (Patsy) Eckert of [illegible]; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Wyatt, Mrs. Dymes Atkinson and Mrs. Dorothy Logan, all of Victoria; two brothers, Gilbert Schofield of Ladysmith and Garnet Schofield of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 3.30 p.m., Brigadier C. J. [illegible] officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial may be made to the Cancer Research Fund, 1900 Fort Street.)

SIMPSON — In Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, Joseph Harold Simpson, of 302 Edward Street, aged 78 years, born in Brooklyn, New York and a resident of this city for the past twenty years, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth S., at the residence; two sons, James Dickson Simpson of Calgary, Alta., and Harold [illegible] of Edmonton, Alta.; one daughter, Mrs. F. R. (Margaret) Thompson of Victoria; also seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Saturday, May 26, 1962, at 1.15 p.m., Rev. Dr. W. C. [illegible] officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SMITH — At the Glenwarren Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on May 21, 1962, David Ross Smith, aged [illegible] years, of 863 Vincent Ave., a resident here for 20 years, formerly of the Lacombe District, Alta., and a native son of Prince Edward Island. He leaves his wife, Sophia; one brother, Fred, in Edmonton; three sisters, Mrs. G. L. Gould of Edmonton, Mrs. R. Sawyer of Red Deer, and Mrs. G. Robertson of Chilliwack, B.C.; also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, May 24, 1962, at 1.15 p.m., Ven. Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

SUTTON — Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on May 20, 1962, Arthur Henry Sutton, aged 52 years, of 2812 Douglas St., the Leland Arms, formerly of Winnipeg, Man. Survived by three children, Sylvia, Mildred and Kenneth; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Sutton was a Boer War veteran, and a retired CNR workman.

Padre D. Kendell will conduct the funeral services on Thursday, May 24, 1962, at 1.30 p.m. in the Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

THORNTON — In Victoria, B.C., on May 20, 1962, Mr. Wilfred Thornton, aged 73 years. Born in England and a resident of Ucluelet, B.C. He leaves his sons, Philip and Harold, and three grandchildren of Ucluelet, B.C.; one sister in England.

Services will be held in the St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Ucluelet, B.C., on Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 2 p.m., Rev. A. Leighton officiating. Interment in the Ucluelet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited, Directors of funeral services.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their kind assistance, their expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement on the loss of our beloved husband and father Waah Sing Chew. We especially wish to thank the Rev. F. R. Golightly for his comforting words. Mrs. Waah Sing Chew and family, Duncan, B.C.

Mrs. Joseph Eastick and family wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings during the loss of our beloved husband and father, Joseph William Eastick.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BROOKS — Treasured memories of a dear son, grandson and brother, Darrell Frederick, who passed away May 23, 1960.

Ever in our thoughts.
Memories are like leaves of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.

DIXON — In loving memory of my dear friend who passed away May 21, 1960.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just, to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories, she left behind.
— Sadly missed by Mary.

LUBBE — In memory of our beloved father, James Clifford, who passed away May 23, 1960.
— So loved, so sadly missed.
Dennis and Diane.

NUTTALL — In loving memory of a mother, who passed away May 23, 1960.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
— Astrid, Ron and family.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
EV 3-4465 - EV 3-4466 - EV 3-4467

McCall's Dependability has been a source of comfort to Victoria families. At McCall's each family receives the personal attention they expect and deserve, and at moderate cost.

WEDNESDAY
COX, Stanley John
Mass 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Church
KNIGHTLEY, Percy John
1.30 p.m. — Floral Chapel.
FRANK, Mary Sibbald
2 p.m. — Victoria Truth Centre.
SCHOFIELD, Gerald
3.30 p.m. — Floral Chapel.

THURSDAY
FENTON, Evelyn May
10.30 a.m. — Floral Chapel.
SMITH, David Ross
1.15 p.m. — Floral Chapel.
FARR, Annie
3.15 p.m. — Floral Chapel.

FRIDAY
HILL, Henry Edward
3.15 p.m. — Floral Chapel.

SATURDAY
SIMPSON, Joseph Harold
1.15 p.m. — Floral Chapel.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
HENDERSON, William Gladstone
MARTIN, Louisa Helen
ELVES, Emma
PARKER, William Wesley

Three Funeral Chapels Dedicated to Thoughtful and Understanding Service.

SANDS
MORTUARY, LIMITED
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes"
Quadra Street at North Park Street
Victoria, B.C. EV 3-7511

SANDS
FUNERAL CHAPEL OF ROSES
Fourth Street at Sidney Avenue
Sidney, B.C. GR [illegible]

SANDS
FUNERAL CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood Corners, Colwood, B.C.
GR [illegible]

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
Est. 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding Service of Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED
SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra Street Phone EV [illegible]

HAYWARD'S
B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Lowden, Formerly of Calgary
734 BROUGHTON ST. EV [illegible]

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kindness — Courtesy — Service
[illegible] Quadra Street EV [illegible]

11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
[illegible] David Street EV [illegible]

VICTORIA MONUMENT LIMITED
"Memorials of Distinction"
[illegible] Fisgard at Douglas EV [illegible]

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Monuments since 1882. [illegible] May Street. EV [illegible]

12 FLORISTS

BROWN'S
Flowers for Every Occasion
EV 4-8612 EV 4-3321 Nights

BALLANTYNE'S
EV 4-0555
Charge by Phone

13 CEMETERIES AND BURIAL PARKS

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
MUNICIPALLY OWNED
Plots and Cremation
Phone GR [illegible] for particulars.
CANADA'S FINEST BURIAL PARK

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE RESULTS OF THE DRAW held by the Canadian Scottish Cadet Association on May 19, 1962, are: First — Wilma Steel, [illegible] Ave., GR [illegible]; second — J. C. Smith, [illegible] Rd., EV [illegible]; third — D. Lang, [illegible]. GR [illegible].

RESULTS . . . ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL SIX-TIME RATE FOR YOUR NEXT CLASSIFIED AD.

The Classified Ads are . . .

EVERYONE'S
RADIO AND
TV SALES
AND SERVICE GUIDE

Watch Classification 64 daily * for specials in new or used Television or Radios.
* Where to have repairs done, buy parts or even have someone come directly to your home to help.

It's a well known fact Classified Ads work. If you have a Television or Radio for sale

Phone EV 2-7211 and sell it with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

15 COMING EVENTS

At St. Patrick's Bingo this Wednesday, prizes will be

$100 ON ONE GAME
$100 ON TWO GAMES
$100 ON THREE GAMES

— which is nice take-home pay for forty players — and for the almost lucky ones.

EVERY GAME'S A GOOD NEIGHBOR

with a [illegible] dollar [illegible] for the player on each side of every winner. And in addition, EVERY winner and EVERY good neighbor gets a

CENTENNIAL SURPRISE

which could turn out to be worth an extra pack of jack for you! Then of course

EVERY GAME PAYS AT LEAST $20

to make up the MORE THAN $[illegible] which we'll pay out on regular and extra games at the Bingo with

MORE CHANCES TO WIN

— that's the friendly game in St. Patrick's Hall, Trent St. (off Fort, near Fowl Bay, opposite Safeway. Take Uplands bus). Come and enjoy yourself — game starts

8 P.M. WED., MAY 23

Admission $1. Extra cards 50c
EXTRA GAMES
Plenty of parking available — please don't park on Trent Street.
FREE BUS DOWNTOWN

BINGO BINGO
INDEPENDENT FORESTERS
BINGO
K. OF P. HALL, CORMORANT ST.
THURS., MAY 24TH
8 P.M.

3 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOTS
1st, $[illegible] — 54 Calls
2nd, $[illegible] — 58 Calls
Lucky Sweetheart, $[illegible]
Applies to ALL 20 Games
Admission $[illegible] — 20 Games
4 Extra Games 25c
Extra Cards 10c

Your help will be appreciated in our efforts to help retarded children.
Courtesy Always
WE AIM TO PLEASE

NOTICE
Army, Navy & Air Force
VETERANS
BINGO
Moved to Eagles Home during alterations
Same Good Games
Same Courteous Staff
No. 1 Jackpot, 56 Calls, $[illegible]
No. 2 Jackpot, 46 Calls, $[illegible]
Extra Games, 4 for 25c
Victoria's ORIGINAL BINGO, 8 tonight
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

HEAR
R. A. L. FANTHORPE
NEW DEMOCRATIC — VICTORIA
ESQUIMALT SCOUT HALL,
FRASER STREET
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 8 P.M.

BINGO, SONS OF NORWAY HALL, [illegible] Street, every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Admission $1, extra card 25c, two jackpots, [illegible] calls.

SIX-DAY PORTLAND ROSE FESTival tour and Seattle Fair leaves June 14. Willis. EV [illegible]. [illegible] Building.

16 PLACES TO VISIT

SEE "FABLE COTTAGE" On Beautiful Cordova Bay. See inside this unique fairytale home. Open Daily 2-7. Admission 75c and 25c.

20 LOST AND FOUND

DIAMOND BROOCH, LOST SATURday, April 28. Would finder please return. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Phone EV [illegible].

LOST — BLUE BUDGIE (JOEY) with red leg band. [illegible] Oliver Street area. If found or seen please phone EV [illegible]. Reward.

LOST — 3-SPEED RALEIGH BIcycle, green and white, from Lansdowne School. EV [illegible].

LOST — HAND TRUCK IN JAMES Bay area, initials R.P.S. Reward. GR [illegible].

LOST — KEYS BETWEEN LAKE Hill and Vic High. Reward. Phone EV [illegible].

LOST, FRIDAY, DOWNTOWN DIStrict, hearing aid. Please phone EV [illegible]. Reward.

LOST — BABY'S GOLD RING, INitials B.K. Sentimental value. Reward. EV [illegible].

LOST — LADY'S WALLET, PROBably at Fair. EV [illegible] after 5.30.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES WANTED. S P C A EV [illegible].

21 MALE HELP WANTED

BARBER, FULLY EXPERIENCED. Good wages. Lucky Jim's Barbers, 2030 Oak Bay Avenue.

LEARN TO FLY
with the
RCAF

If you are single, 17 to 24, have Junior Matriculation or more, are Canadian Citizen or British Subject, you can learn to be a Pilot or Navigator. You can have an exciting career flying Canada's latest aircraft.

RCAF Recruiting Unit
Tues. to Fri., May 22-25,
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
[illegible] Yates Street
Victoria, B.C. EV [illegible]

LUMBERYARD

Wants fully experienced man for Saturday work only and possibly vacation relief. Must be able to [illegible] lumber and have knowledge of building materials. Applicant should have other employment or income as this is only part-time work. Apply Stewart & Hudson [illegible], 414 Gorge Road, phone EV [illegible].

GARDENER'S HANDYMAN FOR country man [illegible]. Comfortable furnished cottage with all conveniences plus $[illegible] monthly. References required. Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

RETIRED PENSIONER, NON-ALcoholic, in good health, and congenial, for hour's light work a day in exchange for room and kitchen facilities. Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

YOUNG MARRIED MAN IN GOOD health for [illegible] and sales in city store. State age, references and experience, in own handwriting to Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

22 SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN AND AGENTS

Experienced Saleswomen

Required for import coats, suits and dresses. A working knowledge and current sales ability in better quality garments essential. This is an excellent opportunity for suitable women, [illegible] and chance for advancement.

Full-time position with complete company fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

T. EATON COMPANY (CANADA) LTD.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES CAREER

An old-established life insurance company has an opening in Victoria and district for a man with the ambition to make a career in selling. This is an opportunity for the man selected to receive specialized training with personal assistance, a sound financing arrangement and generous group benefits, with excellent possibilities for advancement. Applicant should have ambition and determination with desire to serve others, as well as himself. Preferably married, between ages 25 and 45. Please give employment and educational background. Correspondence confidential. Victoria Press, Box 331.

WE REQUIRE AT ONCE A KEEN aggressive man, aged 25 to 35, to take over one of our established routes. Previous experience in [illegible] selling helpful. Applicant must have chauffeur's licence and be willing to work really hard in return for steady employment and remuneration in proportion to effort. Apply [illegible] Office, 1020 Johnson, where interviews will be held. New Method Laundries, 947 North Park Street.

$[illegible] PER MONTH

Nation-wide organization which has had tremendous sales increase in 1961 is now expanding branch offices. We need 2 salesmen of neat appearance, between 25-50 years. No door-to-door canvassing. Leads and prospects furnished without charge. Sales experience not essential. Car essential. Bonuses and profit-sharing plan, medical and pension plan. Apply Suite 618, 1207 Douglas Street, 12.30 p.m. No phone calls, please.

WE HAVE A VACANCY FOR TWO EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Liberal Commission
Generous Advertising Allowance
Own Desk
M.S.A. and Life Plan
Apply to Manager
BOWMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
[illegible] Fort St. EV [illegible]

SOMETHING NEW
Not pots, pans, books, insurance or new inventions. Only men and women who are bondable, have good character, personality and of neat appearance, will be considered. Apply at No. 16, 635 Fort Street, or phone EV [illegible].

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED PLAStic or neon sign salesman to sell new plastic sign. Exclusive territory, 15% commission plus bonuses. Reply with full details to Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESLADY to obtain an interesting position with a national company. Sales experience helpful but not essential, car necessary. Salary and commission. For appointment phone EV [illegible].

LADY SALESWOMAN FOR REAL Estate dept. Excellent opportunity for lady with experience. Hamilton A. Barnard & Co. Ltd., [illegible] Fort Street. EV [illegible].

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT being a salesman? Learn my extra trade and have a trial day free. Phone [illegible]. Fuller Brush Co., GR [illegible].

LADIES YOU CAN HAVE A REwarding and interesting occupation. Beauty counselor presents [illegible]. [illegible] EV [illegible].

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING 1st-CLASS cook for exclusive lodge resort, Vancouver Island; only English-speaking, sober, industrious; catering and baking experience helpful. Must be clean, capable and able to do tasty decorative cooking. Apply 1171 Newport Avenue or phone EV [illegible].

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FEMALE DRUG clerk. Relief work. Oak Bay area. Apply Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. APply in person between 11 and 5. Tally-Ho Dining Room.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BREAKfast and salad cook. Apply Bailey's Cafe, 632 Government St.

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND typist for general office work. Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN. 2 adults, 5 rooms. EV [illegible].

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Panama Cafe, 1400 Government.

REGISTERED NURSES

Applications are invited from Registered Nurses for enrolment for two or more years as Officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army, or Royal Canadian Air Force for duty in the Canadian Forces Medical Service.

Annual Salary $4,[illegible]. Thirty days annual leave with pay. Free medical, dental care. Travel.

Qualifications: Under 36 years of age, [illegible] member of [illegible] or [illegible] Canadian or British Subject.

Details without obligation.
RCAF Recruiting Unit
Tuesday-Friday, May 22-25
[illegible] Yates St.
Victoria, B.C. EV [illegible]

DRIVER-SUPERVISORS FOR 1½ WEEKS

We require 3 ladies with cars who know Victoria and can supervise door-to-door sampling. Experience no asset. 6½-hour day, straight pay plus mileage. Please write Mr. Rainsford, c/o Colony Motel, or call Friday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER TO work up to 4 hours daily in small motel. Year-round operation. Permanent position available to capable person. Salary range, $[illegible]. Please apply Marshalltown Motel, 617 Gorge Rd.

URGENT WANTED: RESPONSIble woman as housekeeper, able to do simple meals and give extra assistance to semi-invalid, live in. [illegible] Upper Terrace Road, Uplands. EV [illegible].

SMART SALES CLERK (EXPERIence not necessary), some typing knowledge preferred. Permanent, full time position. Reply stating age, marital status, to Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

FULL-TIME COOKS AND CAR hops, must be available for shift work and weekends, experience not necessary. Apply in person, A & W Drive-In, 1100 Oak Bay Ave.

DOWNTOWN INSURANCE OFFICE requires experienced policy writer. MSA and Group Insurance. Reply stating age, education, experience to Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR ROYAL Oak area. Experience not necessary. Some evening hours. Must be permanent. Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

WANTED — WAITRESS FOR NEW restaurant in Victoria. Experienced preferred. Neat appearance essential. Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

NURSE FOR NIGHT DUTY, 4 nights each week. Graduate preferred. GR [illegible] weekend and evenings. GR [illegible] days.

GENERAL HELP FOR TASTY Best, [illegible] Lake Night shift. Experience not necessary. Phone GR [illegible] after 11 a.m.

GENERAL HELP IN FAMILY home, 4 school-age children. Every modern appliance. Live in. Phone EV [illegible].

PART-TIME WAITRESS FOR Relief. Apply 720 "Crossroads". EV [illegible].

QUIET WORKING LADY TO rent existing small in exchange for room and board. EV [illegible].

RECEPTIONIST FOR BUSY MEDIcal office. Typing essential. Reply in detail, Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR own time. Interested parties phone EV [illegible].

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES any shift. Astoria Cafe, 744 Yates.

GENERAL HELP FOR REST home. EV [illegible].

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. APply Majestic Coffee Shop.

MAID FOR CLEANING, PRIVATE hospital. EV [illegible].

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Live in. EV [illegible].

27 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 67
(Ladysmith)

Applications are invited for positions listed. The school units are modern and teaching facilities excellent.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

LADYSMITH — Enrolment 620. Staff 22. Girls' Physical Education.

CHEMAINUS — Enrolment 305. Staff 24. Girls' Physical Education — half-time. State preference other subjects.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

LADYSMITH — 10 Divisions. Intermediate — Male preferred. Primary — Grades I-II.

CHEMAINUS — 10 Divisions. Grade IV-VI — Male preferred. Grade IV. Grade II-III.

MOUNT BRENTON (Ladysmith) — Six Divisions. Principal. Slow learners for Intermediate Group. Diamond (Ladysmith) — 2 Divisions. Slow learners for Junior Group.

THETIS ISLAND — 1-room school. 15 pupils. Teacher for Grades I-VI. (Teacherage available adjacent to school.)

NORTH OYSTER (Ladysmith) — Three Divisions. Grades III-IV.

Salary Schedule —

EC	EB	EA	PC	PB	PA
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Note — Salary schedule provides additional payments for teachers of Slow Learner Classes and Thetis Island School.

P.T.M.P. — Plan "A" in effect. Submit applications with copy of recent reports to: The Administrative and the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 67, Box 378, Ladysmith, B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66

Teachers for September, 1962: [illegible] building program to be completed by September, 1962, will offer the following openings:

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
LAKE COWICHAN — 3 Divisions.
1. Principal — to teach Grade 1 or 2.
2. Teacher for Grade 1 or 2.
3. Kindergarten teacher.

HONEYMOON BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, HONEYMOON BAY, B.C. — 3 Divisions.
Teacher for Intermediate Grades (3 and 4).

MESACHIE LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MESACHIE LAKE, B.C. — 2 Divisions.
Teacher for Intermediate Grades (3 to 6).

MAYO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, PALDI, B.C. — 4 Divisions.
Teacher for Intermediate Grades (4 to 6).

NITINAT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, NITINAT, B.C. — 2 Divisions.
Principal — to teach Intermediate Grades.

Applications to be addressed to S. G. Watson, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan), Box 10, Lake Cowichan, B.C., giving pertinent information and copies of recent inspectors' reports.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33
(CHILLIWACK)

Applications are invited for the following positions, commencing September, 1962:

SECONDARY
Girls' Physical Ed., Jr. and Sr. Secondary French, Jr. Secondary English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Jr. Secondary.

ELEMENTARY
Primary, Intermediate. Men preferred. Relieving Teachers, Intermediate Grades.

PRIMARY — Slow learners.

Interviews may be arranged with, and applications accompanied by latest reports, should be forwarded to:

Mr. J. G. [illegible], District Superintendent of Schools, [illegible] Yale Road East, Chilliwack, B.C. Telephone [illegible].

LAKE COWICHAN
SECONDARY DISTRICT NO. 66
LAKE COWICHAN SECONDARY SCHOOL, LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

Teachers for September, 1962:
(a) One full-time well-qualified teacher of French for regular courses.
(b) One Commercial teacher for Courses [illegible]. Experienced teacher preferred.
(c) One fully-qualified Girls' Counsellor (half-time counselling, half-time teaching — state preference of subjects).

Applications to be addressed to S. G. Watson, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan), Box 10, Lake Cowichan, B.C., giving pertinent information and copies of recent Inspectors' reports.

LAKE COWICHAN
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66

Teachers for September, 1962:
LAKE COWICHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Lake Cowichan, B.C. — 15 Divisions.
(a) Primary Grades.
(b) Intermediate Grades.
YOUBOU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, YOUBOU, B.C. — 7 Divisions.
(a) Kindergarten.
(b) Grade 1-2.
(c) Grade 4.
(d) Grades 5-6.

Applications to be addressed to S. G. Watson, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 66 (Lake Cowichan), Box 10, Lake Cowichan, B.C., giving pertinent information and copies of recent inspectors' reports.

KYUQUOT

Two teachers are required for this two-room school.
DIVISION I.
Grades 5-8 — 11 pupils.
DIVISION II.
Grades 1-4 — 16 pupils.

Teacherage provided with modern facilities. This would be an ideal situation for a married couple. Salary schedule: $[illegible]. Forward applications to Mrs. Wanda F. Henderson, Secretary-Treasurer, Kyuquot, B.C.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED PAINTER ELDerly, artistic. Now about painting up your house or cottage at the beach? Interior or exterior, do it now. EV [illegible].

MOWING

Long grass cut down on vacant lots, backyards. Machine to enter small gate. EV [illegible].

IMMEDIATE INTERIOR - EXTErior painting. Nights, weekends. Family man. Large, small jobs. Guaranteed. EV [illegible] after 6.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP MAN, EXperienced. EV [illegible].

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, AGE 26, intelligent, cultured, background in office, administration, accounting, graduate in Fine Arts, desires position. Presently living in [illegible]. Excellent references. Reply Victoria Press, Box [illegible].

DESIRE WORK OF ANY KIND, handy with tools, can drive cars, trucks, lumber carriers. Accident free driving record. EV [illegible].

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, CABinet work, fencing, cement work, painting. No job too large or small. Very reasonable. EV [illegible].

ACCOUNTANT — COMPLETE BOOKkeeping for small business. Reasonable. EV [illegible].

PAINTER, CLEAN, FAST AND efficient. Large or small jobs. Phone EV [illegible], GR [illegible].

WILL DO ANY KIND OF WORK, $1.40 an hour. Free estimates. [illegible].

BARTENDER WANTS FULL OR part-time employment. Phone EV [illegible] after 6 p.m.

SEMI-RETIRED CABINET WORKER, repairs and any alterations. Excellent workmanship. EV [illegible].

REASONABLE GARDENING. Phone evenings, EV [illegible].

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPING and gardener. EV [illegible] after 5 p.m.

WILL DO GENERAL REPAIRS. Reasonable. EV [illegible].

DUTCH GARDENER, ANY KIND garden work. Estimates. EV [illegible].

OLDE ENGLISH PAINTER — ALL paint work. GR [illegible], GR [illegible].

RUBBISH AND JUNK REMOVED, beer bottles bought. EV [illegible].

BRUCE ROBERTSON, JR. — RUBcement, GR [illegible] anytime.

GARDEN WORK WANTED, $1.50 hour. EV [illegible] evenings.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER requires part-time work. Capable of handling full set of books and preparing statements. References supplied. EV [illegible].

CARE FOR YOUNG CHILD OR companion to elderly person, light housework, live out preferred. Phone EV [illegible].

OFFICE ASSISTANTS (V.I.), PH. EV [illegible] for part-time office help. Steno, clerks, machine operators. J. R. [illegible].

CULTURED LADY WANTS POSItion as [illegible]-companion, live in. Remuneration. Mrs. Kay, 2364 W. 20th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE, MY home, days or evenings. Burnside-Tillicum. References. EV [illegible].

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY, cleaning, baby-sitting, home nursing. EV [illegible] after 6 p.m.

CHILD CARE, IN MY HOME. Shelbourne and Haultain. Phone EV [illegible].

TYPING, FILING DONE, MY home. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Experienced. GR [illegible].

NURSERY FOR PRE-SCHOOL children. Information, EV [illegible].

NEAR ARENA. CARE INFANT OR young child, my home. EV [illegible].

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, MY home, near Hillside. EV [illegible].

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Appliance Repairs

EATON'S
Appliance Repairs

Eaton's offers prompt, efficient repair service on major appliances and small appliances. Dial EV 2-7141. Ask for the Service Desk.

EATON'S OF CANADA

FOR GUARANTEED REPAIRS — The Electrical Appliance Dealers, ABC Electric, [illegible] Fort. EV [illegible].

Bricklayers

FOR BRICKWORK ON FIREplaces, barbecues, chimneys, tiled [illegible] and [illegible] repairs, phone Eric Stephenson, GR [illegible].

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK. H. A. (Sandy) Ormiston. EV [illegible].

Bulldozers

Roads, Excavating, Backfilling, Irrigation Ponds, Land Clearing.
JOHN D. [illegible] JR.
EV [illegible] day EV [illegible] night

Garnons - Williams
LAND CLEARING, STUMP-PULLING, EXCAVATING. GR [illegible].

J. R. BENSON
Bulldozing, excavating, land clearing, backfilling, by day or hour. GR [illegible].

C. L. RIDLEY TRUCKING
Bulldozing, excavating, land clearing, backfilling, etc. GR [illegible].

Carpets and Linoleum

HOURIGAN'S CARPET AND LINO Supplied and installed. Estimates free. 713 Pandora. EV [illegible].

Carpenters

PAINTING, INTERIOR OR EXterior, stucco and plaster repairs, steps built or repaired, gutters cleaned and roof repairs. Over 20 years experience. D. Henry, phone EV [illegible] anytime.

GENERAL REPAIRS, ALTERAtions and additions. Fast, courteous and low prices. Free estimates. W. EARL EBY. EV [illegible].

CARPENTER REPAIRS, ALTERAtions, gutters, steps, tile and cement. H. Plaice. EV [illegible].

DAVE FOSTER
High-class carpentry. EV [illegible].

Cement

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
REPAIR DEPT.
Concrete Work, Sewers, Rock Blasting EV [illegible]

FIREPLACES, FOUNTAINS, INcinerators, driveways, sidewalks, patios, stone, brick and cement work our specialty. EV [illegible].

JEANPIERRE "THE CEMENT Man." Free estimates. GR [illegible].

SEWERS, DRAINS, CEMENT. EV [illegible]. Frank Fontana. EV [illegible].

CEMENT CONTRACTORS. GR [illegible]. [illegible]. EV [illegible].

DRAINS AND ANY CEMENT work. Free estimates. EV [illegible].

Clean-Up Service

RUBBISH HAULED, BASEMENTS cleaned, have commercial vacuum cleaner. EV [illegible] anytime.

JOHN'S A-1 CLEAN-UP AND ROtotilling. Big or small we take it all. EV [illegible], EV [illegible].

Contractors

ROCK BLASTING
Cement - Sewer Work
Drains - - Driveways
GR 9-2581 GR 9-1440
A. J. BARR LTD.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
REPAIR DEPT.
Alterations, Additions, Carpentry EV 4-0511

G. H. WHEATON, LTD.
Repairs, Alterations EV [illegible]

UNUSUAL NEW METHODS AND low overhead enable us to build good homes for less. Dr. Hey, phone EV [illegible].

REMODELLING, ALTERATIONS and repairs, finishing, framing, cabinet work. First-class workmanship at a fair price. EV [illegible].

KABAPI CONSTR., RRA AND CONventional homes, also commercial bldgs. EV [illegible].

HOME BUILDING, REPAIRS & E. Fowler & Son Ltd. EV [illegible].

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, ETC. E. S. Cross. EV [illegible].

BUILDING OR BUYING, CALL Riverside Constr. Ltd. EV [illegible].

Contractor's Equipment, Rentals

MUTUAL
Equipment Rentals Ltd.
CRANES AND SHOVELS
AIR COMPRESSORS
BACK HOES
Rental or Contract
Days Eves.
EV 4-0717 EV 5-4115

Dressmaking

DRAPES, BEDSPREADS, SLIP covers, eiderdowns. EV [illegible].

DRAPES, SLIP COVERS OR dress alterations, will call at your home and give estimates. Pick-up and delivery. EV [illegible].

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, draperies and children's wear. GR [illegible].

ANN'S DRESSMAKING AND ALterations. Free estimates and delivery. Phone for appointment. EV [illegible].

EILEEN'S DRESSMAKING AND alterations. Reasonable. EV [illegible].

Electrical Contractors

WILLETT ELECTRIC LTD.
Rewiring, [illegible], electric heating. Free estimates. EV [illegible].

FREE ESTIMATES
Complete wiring, installation, under houses rewired. J. McCoy. GR [illegible].

REWIRING A SPECIALTY. EXpert appliance installation. Frank York. EV [illegible] or EV [illegible].

NORM ELLIS COMPLETE WIRing services. Day or night. EV [illegible].

Electric Heating

WILLETT ELECTRIC LTD.
Complete heating service. EV [illegible].

Flooring and Sanding

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXpertly cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes our specialty. Gregg's established 1930. EV [illegible].

M. A. N. FLOOR CO. LTD. FLOOR laying, sanding, finishing. Free estimates. EV [illegible], GR [illegible].

Furnaces and Heating

FURNACES INSTALLED, REpairs; metal work. Art. EV [illegible].

Furriers

FUR REPAIR SERVICE
15 years same location. Summer prices, remodelling, coats, capes, hats, collars. Call and deliver. Free estimates. Paul, 305 Beach Drive. EV [illegible].

Gutter Cleaning

GUTTERS DOWNPIPES
Cleaned, Repaired and Renewed
EV 3-3915
MODEL SHEET METAL
2509 DOUGLAS STREET

Hairdressers

HALF PRICE PERMS, NEW RAY Beauty, [illegible] Pandora. EV [illegible].

BEAUTY FOR YOUR FINE HAIR problems. Specialists. EV [illegible].

Insulated Stucco

INSULATED STUCCO
Winter Rates — Do It Now!
Phone for Insul-Crete
SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LIMITED
EV 2-7261 Eves. EV 6-3034
2000 Government St.

Janitor Service

Canadian Building Maintenance Ltd.
Complete building-cleaning service.
[illegible] Wharf St. EV [illegible]

Jewellers

WATCHES REPAIRED

Expert servicing and cleaning at a nominal charge. Watches timed electronically. Broken mainsprings always replaced with unbreakable ones. Smarten up your watch — replace scratched or broken glass with one of our elegant "Rock Crystals."

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Dial EV [illegible]

BIRKS JEWELLERS
Complete guaranteed watch repair service. 706 Yates. EV [illegible].

Kitchen Remodelling

A
BRAND
NEW
KITCHEN

Wouldn't you like to see your present kitchen transformed into a gleaming new Modern Kitchen? Harknett Appliances now offer the ultimate in kitchen remodelling — "Complete Kitchen Service," featuring the latest in built-in appliances. This includes:

- Painting
- Plumbing
- Carpentry
- Electrical Hookup

AND

- 6% Bank Financing, with up to 5 years to pay!

HARKNETT Appliances
2803 GOVERNMENT EV [illegible]

Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING
Free Estimates EV [illegible]

KIMOFF LANDSCAPE, FREE estimates and planning. GR [illegible].

Lapidary

BUCKEROUND SHOP MACHINERY, slabbing, polishing, jewelery findings. [illegible]. Phone EV [illegible].

Lawn Mower and Saw Service

Saws and Lawn Mowers Sharpened
HARVEY'S SHARPENING SERVICE
[illegible] Johnson St. EV [illegible]

ELVES & SON
SAWS — KEYS — MOWERS
[illegible] PANDORA EV [illegible]

MOWERS, SAWS SHARPENED
Mac's Repairs. EV [illegible]

Painters and Decorators

GREGG'S
Contract Department
PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Paint Washing
Gutter and downpipe cleaned and repaired
Free estimates — EV 4-5023

ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters Paperhangers
Spray Painting
Convenient Time Payments
Phones
Day EV 3-9059
Night EV 2-1479

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING AND decorating, interior and exterior, brush or spray. For a quality job at reasonable prices call Ted [illegible]. EV [illegible].

CLARA & PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray, paperhangers, interior work. Terms if desired. Phone EV [illegible]. [illegible] Princess Ave.

MAY WE BE OF SERVICE TO YOU? Order now at special rates. Paperhanging, painting, repairs, etc. Guaranteed clean and efficient. Tommy Barker. EV [illegible].

WEBB & SON
EV [illegible]. Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable, first-class workmanship. Thirty years experience Victoria. Terms if desired.

SIX UP — HOUSE PAPERED OR painted. Estimates arranged. D. [illegible]. EV [illegible].

C. F. LONGMAN DECORATING. Painting, spraying, paperhanging. Free estimates. Phone GR [illegible].

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Torme. EV [illegible].

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Free estimates. EV [illegible].

A. G. ROBERTS, GR [illegible]. Painting and decorating.

PAINTING, DECORATING, REASonable. EV [illegible]. G. Davidson.

Parking Lots

PARKING-CITY CENTRE
Dominion Motors. EV [illegible]

Photo Engraving

PHOTO ENGRAVING
[illegible] Line and Color Engraving, Commercial Art
[illegible] Pandora Just Below Douglas
ISLAND ENGRAVERS
Phone EV [illegible]

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Country Homes and Properties	[illegible]	Professional Services	[illegible]
Dancing	[illegible]	Property for Sale	[illegible]
Deaths, Funerals and Later Notices	5	Property Wanted	[illegible]
Education	[illegible]	Restaurants	[illegible]
Engagements	2	Room and Board	[illegible]
Exchange Real Estate	[illegible]	Rooms to Rent	[illegible]
Farms for Sale and Wanted	[illegible]	Rooms Wanted	[illegible]
Farm Implements	[illegible]	Salesmen and Agents	22
Female Help Wanted	26	Seattle World's Fair Accommodation	[illegible]
Apartments to Rent, Furnished	[illegible]	Situations Wanted (Female)	30
Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished	[illegible]	Situations Wanted (Male)	29
Apartments Wanted	[illegible]	Situations Wanted (Male or Female)	[illegible]
Florists	12	Sporting Goods	[illegible]
Foreign Import and Sports Cars	[illegible]	Stoves and Furnaces	[illegible]
Fuel	[illegible]	Swaps	[illegible]
Funeral Directors	10	Teachers Wanted	27
Furniture	[illegible]	Timber	[illegible]
Garden Supplies	[illegible]	Tools for Rent	[illegible]
Halls, Stores and Offices to Rent	[illegible]	Travel	[illegible]
Hotels	[illegible]	Trade Schools	[illegible]
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	[illegible]	Trailers and Trailer Parks	[illegible]
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	[illegible]	Trucks	[illegible]
Houses to Rent, Furnished	[illegible]	TV, Radio, Sales and Service	[illegible]
Houses to Rent, Unfurnished	[illegible]	Wanted to Borrow	[illegible]
Houses Wanted to Rent	[illegible]	Wanted to Buy, Houses	[illegible]
Houses for Sale	[illegible]	Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous	[illegible]

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Here, for those who find it fun to dwell on the misfortunes of others, is the latest complete list of shows to be cancelled for next season:

By ABC: Maverick (no tears, please), Follow the Sun, Bus Stop (Boo! Hiss!), Adventures in Paradise, Expedition, Surfside Six, Calvin and the Colonel, The New Breed, The Hathaways, Bachelor Father, Roaring 20s, Target, The Corruptors, Top Cat, Straightaway, Margie, Steve Allen, Real McCoys (which moves to CBS).

By CBS: GE Theatre, Pete and Gladys, Window on Main Street, Lock Me, Hennesey, Alvin, Father Knows Best, Checkmate, Gertrude Berg, Frontier Circus, Bob Cummings, Father of the Bride, Groucho Marx, The Investigators.

By NBC: National Velvet, 87th Precinct, Thriller, Cain's Hundred, Outlaws, Detectives, Wells Fargo, Tall Man, Wagon Train (moves to ABC), Alfred Hitchcock (moves to CBS for one hour), Bob Newhart (may the snakes strike General Sarnoff).

By actual count this leaves 44 holes in network time, all of which will probably be filled by Ben Casey imitations. Judging from Vincent Edwards' new hit record, television could do with some doctoring. This man is ill.

Wednesday's Highlights

6.30 p.m.—Midway Airport is a look at the problems of a major air terminal, as presented on American Adventure—4.

8—Playdate presents The Reluctant Angel, a play by Canadian Chris Larkin—2, 6.

9—Actress Anne Bancroft visits Perry Como—2, 5, 6.

10—The Secret Crime is the Armstrong Circle Theatre presentation—7.

10.30—Canada at War looks at preparations for D-Day—2, 6.

Wednesday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—The Storm (1938 drama), Charles Bickford—4.

★ 3.30 p.m.—Riffraff (1936 drama), Jean Harlow—5.

5—Tugboat Annie (1933 comedy), Marie Dressler—8.

★ 5.30—The Tuttles of Tahiti (1942 comedy), Charles Laughton—12.

6.30—Go Chase Yourself (1938 comedy), Lucille Ball—6.

9.30—Colleen (1936 musical), Dick Powell—11.

11—Lorna Doone (1951 adventure), Richard Green—8.

11—The Unfaithful (1947 drama), Ann Sheridan—12.

★ 11.05—The Rains Came (1939 drama), Myrna Loy—8.

11.20—Mother Carey's Chickens (1938 drama), Anne Shirley—6.

11.30—Million Dollar Pursuit (1951 crime), Penny Edwards; followed by Harbor of Missing Men (1950 adventure), Richard Denning—4.

11.30—Every Day's a Holiday (1937 comedy), Mae West—7.

11.35—Went the Day Well? (1942 drama), Leslie Banks—2.

★ Recommended.

MARY WORTH

Television for Wednesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KIRO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CBUT-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KING-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
5.00		Ann Sothern	Telenews		J. P. Patches		Bratenahl Hill	Friday Foolies	5.00
5.15		Tic Tac Dough	Telenews		Dan Hicks		Bumper Room	Friday Foolies	5.15
5.30		Jack LaLanne	Say When		Chuckles		Bumper Room	Fearless Schl Visn	5.30
5.45		Movie	Play Your Hunch		I Love Lucy		Love Lucy	Jack LaLanne	5.45
6.00		Movie	Price is Right	Lifeline, Fr'ms	Video Village		Video Village	Video Village	6.00
6.15		Movie	Concentration	Wm. L. Laws	Cour Bernie		Cour Bernie	Cour Bernie	6.15
6.30		Tennessee Ernie	First Impression	Summer Room	Love of Life		Love of Life	Love of Life	6.30
6.45		Years For A Song	Truth or Cons.	Bumper Room	Hugo T		Ray Milland	Tomorrow Light	6.45
7.00	(2.45) Sunset	Concentration	Wanda Wanda	Teen Show	College Of The Air	Prologue (12.30)	Certain	Women's World	7.00
7.15	Humor	Window Shopping	Lorenzo Jones	Teen Show	As World Turns	Uncle Bob	As World Turns	As World Turns	7.15
7.30	Humor: Lawrey	Day in Court	Dr. Malone	Summer Picket	Password	Ladies First	Password	Password	7.30
7.45		Katherine Wise	Five Daughters	Figure Fair	House Party	Ladies First	House Party	House Party	7.45
8.00	Retirement Nursery 2	Jane Wyman	Main Event for Dan	Retirement Nursery	1000 Million	Here's Looking	Millionaire	Millionaire	8.00
8.15	Music Break	Seven Keys	Here's Hollywood	School Telecast	Verdict Is Yours	School House	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	8.15
8.30	Nile Do Farts	Queen for a Day	King's Queen	Nile Do Farts	Two Serious	Em to Win	Two Serious	Secret Journal	8.30
8.45	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust	Sound Stage	Verdict Is Yours	Rules of Night	Carousel	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	8.45
9.00	Everybody, News	American Band	Sound Stage	Club 60	Whirlybirds	Carousel	Life Of Riley	Jim Bowie	9.00
9.15	Guest, Magazine	American Band	Sound Stage	Guest, Magazine	Superman	Carousel	Robin Hood	Fun-O-Rama	9.15
9.30	Search Theatre	Capt. Fuzzy	Cabaret	Search Theatre	J. P. Patches	Movie	Three Musgrave	Fun-O-Rama	9.30
9.45	Rock Hudson	December Bride	Burns and Allen	Rock Hudson	Patches: Rocky	Movie	Pepper: News	Movie	9.45
10.00	News, Johnston	News	Quick Draw	News, Movie	News	Movie	News	News	10.00
10.15	and Mr. News	Asian Adventure	News	Movie	Northwest Travelog	News, Sky Weather	Wipeout	Movie	10.15
10.30	Seven Seas	Hotel Another	Death Valley	Movie	Man Into Space	Commentary	D-Day	Movie	10.30
10.45	TBA, Fin II	Bowl South News	Wagon Train	Movie	Alvin and Chipmks	Hollywood		Movie	10.45
11.00	Playdate	Straightaway	Wagon Train	Playdate	Window on Main	Bachelor Father	Silent Service	Movie	11.00
11.15	Playdate	Top Cat	Wagon Train	Playdate	Continuate	77 Sunset Strip	Continuate	Movie	11.15
11.30	Perry Como	Hawaiian Eye	Perry Como	Perry Como	Continuate	77 Sunset Strip	Continuate	Movie	11.30
11.45	Perry Como	Hawaiian Eye	Perry Como	Perry Como	Dick Van Dyke	Jack Benny	Movie	Movie	11.45
12.00	News Magazine	Naked City	Bob Newhart	Jesus Messiah	Armchair	Sea Hunt	Movie	Movie	12.00
12.15	Canada At War	Naked City	Broadway Journal	Canada At War	Theatre	Racing	Movie	Movie	12.15
12.30	Movie	News	World Today	Movie	Peter Gunn	Politics: Movie	Movie (Starts)	Movie	12.30
12.45	News, Sports	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	12.45
1.00	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	1.00
1.15	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	1.15

34 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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9.00—New York Concert Society, with soprano Mary Simmons—CBU.
10.20—Late Show is Ghost Squad—CJVI.
11.00—New recordings from Europe—CBU.

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$2895

61 MONARCH
Richelieu 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, custom radio, tutone paint, low mileage.
WEEKEND ONLY
$2995

61 CHEVROLET
Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. One owner.
WEEKEND ONLY
$2895

59 RAMBLER
Super Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, custom radio, roof rack, tutone paint.
WEEKEND ONLY
$2195

Your Credit is Your Down Payment!

PLIMLEY
1010 Yates EV 2-9121

MAGNIFICENT!!
The NEW SIMCA "5" offering more than any car in its price range. Trade your car today for a new Simca "5".
MIDGLEY BROS.
SIMCA — N.S.U. PRINZ
QUADRA

1957 CROSS-COUNTRY RAMBLER station wagon.

1957 CHEV SEDAN RADIO AND heater.

1961 VALIANT 2-DOOR.

CLEAN '58 PONTIAC, AUTOMATIC.

'56 MORRIS OXFORD. BEST offer takes.

MUST PART WITH SMALL SECond car.

100 CARS FOR SALE

CONDITION!
SELECTION!
PROTECTION!
TERMS!
All at NATIONAL

• • • •

BRING NO MONEY!
100% FINANCING

Payments made for you in case of sickness, accident or death.

• • • •

61 RAMBLER Sedan, custom radio, reclining seats. Showroom condition
NATIONAL Price $2095

61 TRIUMPH Convertible. New-car condition. Save hundreds $$$.
NATIONAL Price $1895

60 FORD Country Sedan. Every conceivable luxury option.
NATIONAL Price $2695

60 ZEPHYR 4-Door Sedan, custom leather interior, one owner, low mileage.
NATIONAL Price $1795

60 AUSTIN 2-Door Sedan, 2-tone, leather interior
NATIONAL Price $1195

59 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan, custom radio, WWs, very well maintained
NATIONAL Price $1695

58 KARMANN GHIA Spts Coupe, beautiful two-tone offset by de luxe appointments and trim
NATIONAL Price $1495

57 PONTIAC 4-Dr Sedan, 2-tone, nice throughout
NATIONAL Price $1395

57 FORD [illegible] dual purpose unit.
NATIONAL Price $1595

56 METEOR 2-Door Hardtop, custom radio, de luxe appointments and trim.
NATIONAL Price $1295

54 ZEPHYR Sedan, exceptional throughout
NATIONAL Price $595

54 HILLMAN Sedan.
NATIONAL Price $395

53 OLDSMOBILE Customized 2-Door Hardtop. Hundreds of $ $ spent on this beauty.
NATIONAL Price $495

53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Good family car.
NATIONAL Price $195

50 MORRIS Minor 2-Door Sedan. Ideal second car.
NATIONAL Price $195

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BENEFITS

- FREE EXCHANGE
- WRITTEN WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR
- ALL CARS CLEARLY PRICE-TAGGED
- BONUS ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE

• • • •

CHOICE OF OVER 135 CARS FROM $75 AND UP

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"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

53 Respectable Years in the automobile business

N A T I O N A L
MOTORS

EV 4-8174 819 YATES

UNITY USED CARS

Spring Specials

For the month of May we are selling all our cars on YOUR OWN TERMS. We are making room for new arrivals so now is the time to come in and make us your own offer on terms, trades, down payments, etc.
Best selection of stock in the city —1949 to 1962 models.
All shapes and sizes to suit your individual choice.
Many others $50 up.
Trade Up — Trade Down
934 Pandora EV 6-5681

MIDTOWN SPECIALS

59 CHEV Stn Wagon, V8, A-T	$2195
59 PONTIAC Sedan, V8, A-T	1995
59 FORD 2-Dr., V8, A-T	1795
58 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cyl, A-T	1795
57 FORD 2-Dr., V8, A-T, P-S, radio	1495
56 PONTIAC Stn Wagon, V8, A-T	1495
57 DODGE Sedan	895
55 METEOR Sedan, V8, A-T, radio	995
56 DODGE Sedan, 6-cyl	795
55 CHEV Sedan	595
53 PLYMOUTH Sedan	495
50 DODGE Sedan	95

IMPORTS

60 CONSUL Sedan	1495
59 ZEPHYR Sedan	895
56 AUSTIN Sedan	595
56 MORRIS Isis Stn. Wagon	895
57 RENAULT Sedan	795
55 MORRIS Convertible	495
55 AUSTIN Sedan	295

Full retail for your trades.
Buy on terms at

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES
847 Yates EV 6-1023

2 OWNERS—1956 PONTIAC
Asking price $995.
Fully equipped, radio, heater, etc.
Immaculate condition.
May be seen anytime.
100% financing available.
Call L. Bodell at EV 5-5695-EV 3-6741

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY, fully equipped, full power, good condition, low mileage. Priced to sell immediately. EV 4-6141, GR 9-6218.

52 FORD CLUB COUPE, CUSTOMized, new tires, $250 or best offer. EV 5-2182, EV 5-8685.

1956 METROPOLITAN CONVERTible, good condition, good tires. Radio. EV 3-5770 evenings.

100 CARS FOR SALE

M M M M M M M M M M

MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S
MORRISON'S

HOLIDAY
SPECIALS NOW!

61 CORVAIR Monza, heater, signals, at $2595

61 PONTIAC Tempest, real value at $2695

60 LARK Convertible, radio, heater, signals $2295

60 FORD Station Wagon, 6-cyl., radio, heater $2595

60 FORD Falcon Stn Wagon, radio, heater, signals $2395

EASY TERMS
NO PAYMENTS
TILL JULY!

58 BUICK 2-Dr. automatic, heater, signals $1795

58 DODGE Sedan, heater, signals $1295

57 FORD Fairlane 500 Sedan, automatic, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater $1595

BUY NOW AND
BENEFIT FROM
MORRISON'S
"PEACE-OF-MIND"
PACKAGE

- All Cars Safety-Laned
- All Cars Clearly Priced
- 30-Day 50-50 Warranty
- 6-Mon. 15% Warranty
- Free Life Insurance
- 30-Day Exchange Privilege
- Free 6-Mon. Lubes
- No Down Payment to Good Credit Risks

56 RAMBLER Sedan, heater, signals $1095

56 FORD Custom Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic $895

56 MONARCH Sedan, automatic, heater $1095

55 PONTIAC Station Wagon, heater, signals, 2-tone $1205

55 FORD Sedan, V8, heater, signals $795

55 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, automatic, heater, signals $1195

55 BUICK Roadmaster, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heater $995

OPEN EVENINGS

55 RAMBLER Sedan, heater, signals $895

54 FORD Sed. heater, signals $595

54 MERCURY Sedan, heater, signals $795

54 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, automatic, heater $995

53 PONTIAC Sedan, heater, signals $595

53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, heater, signals, 2-tone $595

53 CHEVROLET 210 Sedan, radio, heater, signals $395

53 FORD Customline, automatic, radio, heater $495

IMPORTS

61 AUSTIN A40 2-Door, heater, signals $1295

61 TRIUMPH Herald, heater, signals $1595

60 ENVOY Sedan, heater, signals, 2-tone $1295

59 FIAT Mulipla 500 Station Wgn, heater, signals $995

59 DKW Station Wagon, new motor $995

59 HEALEY Convertible, heater, signals $2195

58 MGA Sports Convertible, heater $1495

Island's Largest
And Busiest Dealer

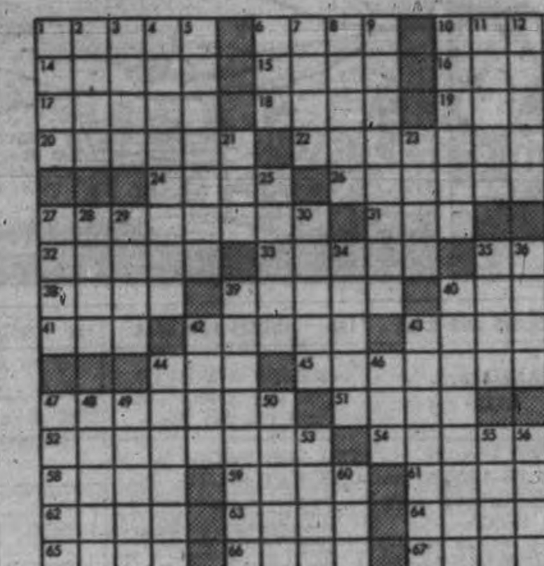
MORRISON
CHEVROLET-
OLDSMOBILE
LTD.

940 [illegible] EV 3-1108

M M M M M M M M M M

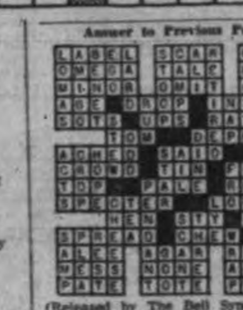
The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tired
6 Biblical prophet
10 Seize
14 Worship
15 Donated
16 Tibetan priest
17 Flowers
18 Spoken
19 So be it
20 Tracked
22 Open space
24 Mathematical subject (abb.)
26 Concrete leveling board (pl.)
27 Utters
31 Contraction
32 Plant of the Amaryllis family
33 Having ears
35 Garden implement
38 Weight allowance
39 Fanatical
40 Settle
41 Annex
42 Allots
43 Ball
44 Frantic
45 Regretted
47 Pixies
51 Incomplete
52 Pagans
54 Treats with nitric acid
58 Rage
59 Swabs
61 Toast
62 Solicit
63 ... Canal
64 Expunge
65 Narrow valley
66 Depression
67 Units of force



DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Scent
3 Italian name
4 Constructive
5 Merit
6 Past
7 Grape refuse
8 Race tracks
9 Picked
10 Glowers
11 Asian plant
12 Rectify
13 Fringe of hair (pl.)
21 Polish
23 Dry
25 Ample
27 Facts
28 Mild oath
29 Grease
30 Sword
34 Revolts
35 Clue
36 Previously
37 Supplemented
39 Recovered
40 Clean
42 Science of numbers
43 Conveyed (law)
44 Hand covering
46 Write
47 Gesture
48 Used as gem
49 Scope
50 Breathe loudly
53 Rotate
55 Spirit
56 Trick
57 Saints: abbr.
60 Harden

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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100 CARS FOR SALE

JAMESON
MOTORS LTD.

Test drive the NEW HILLMAN 1600 Sedan $1995

59 AUSTIN Sedan. One owner special $1195

56 DODGE Hardtop. Special at $1195

60 HILLMAN [illegible] De Luxe Sedan $1795

58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Fully equipped $1795

60 ZEPHYR Sedan. See this at $1795

55 DODGE Sedan. Runs very well $595

55 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan. A real buy at $495

60 VAUXHALL Station Wgn. One owner $1695

53 FORD, automatic. Very clean $495

57 METEOR Sedan. Special at $1095

55 JAGUAR Sedan. Immaculate condition $1795

61 METROPOLITAN Convertible. Like new $1595

58 HILLMAN Convertible. A real buy at $995

740 Broughton St.

Open Evenings EV 4-1161

TRADES ON THE
AMAZING
VOLKSWAGEN!

60 TRIUMPH ¼-ton pickup $995

59 FORD V-8 Custom 300 Sedan, radio, 2-tone paint $1795

56 RAMBLER Sedan. Radio, automatic transmission $1095

53 CHEV Bel Air 2-Door, radio and heater $795

SPEEDWAY MOTORS
LTD.

VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
971 Yates EV 5-2415

D D D D D D D D D D D D D

DOMINION MOTORS
Blanshard and Cormorant
EV 5-3022

BRAND NEW
MOBILE CAVEMAN
CAMPERS

USED TRUCK CENTRE

61 CHEV. 1-Ton, dual wheels, livestock body	$2,995
61 BEDFORD Van, like new	$1,695
58 G.M.C. ½-Ton Pickup, long box, excellent	$1,295
58 VW ½-Ton Pickup	$1,095
57 AUSTIN Van. Dual purpose unit. For camping, deliveries, etc.	$795
57 THAMES Van, clean	$695
56 VW Window Van with seats	$1,095
56 DODGE PICKUP, top condition	$795
55 FORD ½-Ton Pickup	$695
55 MORRIS Van	$295
52 Sedan Delivery, radio, windows	$495
51 G.M.C. ½-ton C.C. with factory-built camper	$995
51 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Pickup	$395
50 DODGE Panel	$395

• USED CARS •

57 MORRIS Minor, like new	$795
54 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., radio, heater	$545
51 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$195
51 AUSTIN Sedan	$295

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

D D D D D D D D D D D D D

CAPRI MOTORS LTD.
1030 Yates St. Phone EV 5-3512

1954 Plymouth Convertible	$495
1954 Consul Convertible	$495
1955 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon	$1,195
1958 Morris Oxford Station Wagon	$1,295
1955 Chevrolet 2-Door Station Wagon	$1,195

1956 FORD
Thunderbird engine, automatic drive, 2-door club sedan, 2-tone paint, custom radio. This car is in excellent mechanical condition and exceptionally clean inside and out. Will accept trade. EV 3-2546.

1956 PONTIAC 6-CYLINDER AUTOmatic Strato-Chief, very clean with low mileage, radio, heater, 2 spare winter tires, excellent condition. $1,595. See at 580 Falmouth Road. EV 5-5358.

1954 CHRYSLER V-8, EXCELLENT condition, full power equipment, radio. Will accept boat or older car as part payment and arrange financing. GR 5-1523.

1954 CHEV SEDAN, 1950 HUDSON sedan, 1952 Nash Statesman, 1950 Mercury Pickup, 1951 Thames pickup. 2414 Government Street.

REPOSSESSION
1958 Pontiac hardtop Laurentian V-8 Automatic. Take over payments. 383-1221.

1960 VAUXHALL VICTOR IN EXcellent condition and will accept small trade. EV 3-1873.

1947 FARGO PICKUP, PLYWOOD box. $100 cash. EV 5-3246.

'54 METEOR, VERY GOOD CONdition. $650. EV 4-3837 after 5.30.

1955 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Phone Phil. EV 5-4465.

1956 ANGLIA FOR SALE. EV 6-3654.

100 CARS FOR SALE

MOONEY & SONS

58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door. Lovely white with green top. One owner, low mileage $1,395

52 CHEVROLET Panel $425
54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. $750

TRADE AND TERMS

938 Fort EV 3-4177

[illegible] FOR CASH
Enquire MAYNARDS
Auctions
731-3 Johnson EV 4-5921

MUST SELL '56 METEOR NIAGara, good condition, $700. Phone GR 5-1549 between 6.30 and 10 p.m.

1950 BLACK AND RED PONTIAC, good condition, radio, heater and spotlight, $200. GR 7-3502.

'55 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, AUTOmatic, power steering, radio. Good condition. $900. EV 4-4827.

DE DUXE VOLKSWAGEN, REALly good, $995. Terms. Possible trade cheaper car. After 5, EV 4-6564.

1959 RILEY 1.5 NEW CONDITION, all extras, new rubber. GR 7-2315, GR 4-1944.

51 FORD STATION WAGON, GOOD condition, new tires. $350. Dave. GR 9-4589.

'48 MERCURY. GOOD CONDITION. Offers. EV 3-6362.

1956 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, TUtone, terms or trade. GR 7-1784.

'61 THUNDERBIRD. ACCEPT PAYments and trade. GR 9-3366.

'58 AUSTIN, IMMACULATE. TAKE payments. EV 5-2519.

HILLIARD ARENA SERVICE
1939 Blanshard—used cars—EV 3-7811

CLEAN '55 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC. Extras. Take payments. EV 6-5367.

'55 CHEV. V-8, AUTOMATIC, radio. GR 9-3393.

PRIVATE SALE, 1959 MERCURY. All power, one owner. GR 9-3394.

1950 THAMES PANEL, $100. PHONE GR 9-3044.

1957 MONARCH, VERY GOOD CONdition, $1,595. EV 3-9967.

DISTRESS SALE, 1960 AUSTIN. Purchase by instalments. EV 3-7201.

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

SARAN
SEAT COVERS
$12.99

Sets to fit most models.
Assorted colors.

D & D TIRE
Victoria and Duncan

BRITISH MOTORS, B.M.W. CARS, pickups, coaches. 2643 Douglas. Ph. EV 4-7943.

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McBEAN TRUCK & EQUIPMENT LTD.
International Trucks

1957 DODGE ½-ton panel. In excellent condition. Six-cyl, 4-speed trans, new paint. Extra windows $1,050
1951 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery, very clean throughout. Special $495

Trades. Financing Arranged.
917 Herald Street EV 6-5393

1958 GMC ¾-TON 4x4; 1954 GMC ½-ton pickup; 1956 Ford [illegible]

1956 CHEV PICKUP; 1956 CHEV pickup, long box; 1956 Jeep ½-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive; 1952 International ½-ton pickup. Trade and terms. 406 Treebank.

'56 G.M.C. ½-TON PANEL. LIcensed. Good condition. $695. Harknett Fuel. 2333 Gov't St. EV 4-8281.

1959 THAMES PANEL, $800 OR nearest offer. View at Doric Motors, Burnside Road. EV 3-0577.

1940 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP with moving box, in fair condition, $175. 383-7810.

58 FORD SIX ½-TON PICKUP. Good condition. EV 4-6141, GR 9-6319.

1959 AUSTIN PICKUP. 2415 Douglas. EV 5-7712.

1953 FORD ½-TON. GOOD CONDItion. $325. EV 4-7870.

107 PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Your Car's "Heart" is the
BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time get an "ACME"
12-VOLT BATTERY
$12.75 Ex.
Delivered and Installed
FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES, LTD.
Retreading Specialists
1413 Quadra Street EV 3-7032

Specials in Rebuilt
Transmissions and new gears.
• CLARKE'S AUTO PARTS
3223 Douglas St. EV 3-8041

SEAT COVERS
Top quality Terry cloth covers. Made to fit most CANADIAN CARS including COMPACTS. Blue, green, red, gold and grey. $5.95 each.
SANDY'S AUTO PARTS
1023 View St. EV 5-4478

49 CHEV. 40 OVER ALUMINUM pistons $45; 41 Chev with trans $35, without $25. GR 9-2237.

WANTED — DISC-TYPE HUBCAPS for 16-inch wheel. Cash. EV 2-2751.

ISLAND AUTO PARTS
526 David St. EV 3-9879

ALL SIZES USED TIRES
Gavin Jack. 1317 Quadra. EV 3-0331

LANGFORD AUTO WRECKERS
1071 GOLDSTREAM GR 8-2869

DOWMAN'S SERVICE. EV 3-1411
• Low-Cost Automatic Repair •

AL'S AUTO PARTS. CARS TO '54. 214 Dundas. EV 3-8233.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Highly artificial systems tend to lose their effectiveness the longer they are in use because, sooner or later, the opponents learn how to cope with them. This year, the Italian team won the world championship less because of its exotic bidding methods than because it included three highly effective partnerships.

Vul: None

NORTH (D)
♠ --
♡ K 10 8 5 4 2
◇ J 7 4 2
♣ J 9 2

WEST
♠ A K 2
♡ A J 7 3
◇ 10 6 5
♣ K 6 5

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 6 5
♡ 9
◇ Q 9 3
♣ 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8 4 3
♡ Q 6
◇ A K 8
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

North (Forquet)	East (Konstam)	South (Garozzo)	West (Rodrigue)
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♡	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3◇	Pass	3 N.T.	All Pass

Opening lead: ♡ 3

The English team, for example, worked out its defences against Italy's artificial bids well in advance, as indicated by this hand reported in British Bridge World.

The British defence against the artificial club opening used by both the Roman club and Neapolitan club systems was to come in freely with distributional overcalls but to keep quiet with balanced hands, even though strong, at least for the first round.

Thus, when South opened with the artificial club bid showing a strong hand in the Neapolitan system, Rodrigue laid doggo with his own strong hand. North's first response of one diamond denied either two kings or one ace. South's opening bid had showed at least 17 points in high cards and his one spade rebid still gave no information as to maximum strength. North's heart rebid was natural, as was the rest of the auction —except that, left to their own devices, the Italians failed to reach a good contract.

In spite of the heart lead, won by South's queen, West had no difficulty with the defence. Once his partner showed up with the queen of diamonds, as he did on the third round of that suit, West knew that South must have the balance of the high-cards. To set the contract, all he needed to do was grab his ace of hearts and top spades and wait for the setting trick in clubs.

In the other room, when the British held the North-South cards, Truscott opened with one spade. West doubled, of course, and North came in with a weakness bid of two hearts that warned South to get no ambitious ideas. Playing for the safe part-score contract, North got a little help from the opponents and managed to make ten tricks—which, of course, weren't there. The result was a gain of six international match points because the opponents' artificial bidding had told East-West when to keep quiet.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

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BILL'S AUTO PARTS
Now 4 Station Teletype
Parts Location System
Instant Contacts Victoria, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Alberni

Full line of rebuilt and used parts. Body parts for most '50-'58 cars.
875 Viewfield Rd. EV 5-1132

BE SURE
BE SAFE
BE SENSIBLE

The cost of a Goodyear retread is ½ the cost of a new tire.

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
Government at Herald EV 2-6184

NOW DISMANTLING
57 CHRYSLER V-8 - 57 Ford V-8, 55 AUSTIN A-50 - 50 MORRIS OXFORD - 58 CONSUL - 56 MG.
EV 6-3641 — 620 Bay — EV 6-1613
Victoria English Car Wrecking Ltd.

MILLSTREAM AUTO WRECKING
Parts, Storage and 24-hour Emergency Towing Service
GR 8-6921 2326-2330 Millstream Rd.

108 AUTO REPAIRS, SERVICE, TOWING

FAST, TOP QUALITY RADIATOR repairs, body work and painting at Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV 3-1108.

YOUR VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALists at Burnside Texaco. EV 4-5812.

THE MUFFLER SHOP
15-Min. Service 2414 Gov't.

TRANS-WILL, YOUR AUTOMATIC transmission specialists. EV 4-2851.

109 AUTO BODY WORK AND PAINTING

MOONEY'S FOR FENDER REpairs, auto paint spraying, tailor-made seat covers, frame straightening, wheel alignment. 937 View St. 938 Fort St.

110 AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

GARDNER AGENCIES
310 Scollard Bldg.
EV 5-1448

MINORS—CAR INS.
J. W. BUCKLER INS. AGENCIES
A. Sheardy 315-745 Yates. EV 3-2144.

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[illegible] COACH MFG. LTD.

New styled Amigo 1962 Pickup Coaches, almost exactly like imported models that sell from $1,295 to $1,600 only that the ones we build have better construction and better insulation. Pilot model now on display being adapted to a Ford ranchwagon we turned into a pickup. It is only $1,095 so why pay more? Or if you have a good car we can convert same to a pickup truck and fit a unit to it.
Our production is limited—only a few orders can be taken for summer delivery. No craftsman in our company less than 30 years young. They are not fast and they are not slow and they sure are not half fast.
Also 12 and 15-ft. Amigo vacation trailers in stock.
Repair facilities for the biggest or smallest unit. Large stock of accessories, propane gas, propane equipment. The management have 22 combined years in trailers and are Victoria's original mobile home dealers.
Financing arrangement with banks only on low interest for our purchasers' convenience.
We have only a small stock, just can't keep many around. People like our prices and our quality of construction. We do have a few bargains like a 12-ft. at $995 and a 15-ft. at $1,295, plus a small pickup coach known in Texas as the Austerity Camper and used for jack-rabbit hunting—only $595 full price. Also one 46x10 1½-year-young mobile home with automatic washer, heavy insulation and double roof—$4,250. Corner of Millstream and Trans-Canada. 7 days. GR 8-2514.

TRIANGLE
TRAILER SALES

1956 Mayflower Mobile Home, 30'x8'; 1 bedroom. Very clean $3295
GR 8-3921 Res. EV 4-8456

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New shipment of Hi-Liners here now and the all-new 15½' Kenskill—see this Special. 1958 Aloha 18', has toilet, water heater, floor furnace. New condition, $1,775.

EV 2-5647 EV 6-3623

See Our Wide Selection of Travel Trailers priced from $1495
Tote-em Trailer Sales
GR 8-1041

AL'S UTILITY TRAILERS—$70
214 DUNDAS EV 3-8233

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

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You can sell or trade down.
CAPRI MOTORS LTD.
1030 Yates EV 5-3512

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
You Can Sell or Trade Down
MOONEY & SONS
938 Fort EV 3-4179

SMALL CARS
TELMAC MOTORMARKET, 948 Fort

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.
Victoria's Used Truck Centre
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES
For Your Used Trucks. EV 5-3022

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
Before Selling Consult Us
NATIONAL MOTORS
EV 4-8174 819 Yates

ONE SCHOOL BUS FOR TRANSporting children, approx. 50 passengers. Contact Maurice Dupont, Box 226, Cobble Hill. 743-2449.

TOP CASH FOR GOOD CARS
A & A CARMART
2644 Quadra opp. Safeway. EV 6-2712

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CONSULT MORRISON'S
Yates at Quadra EV 3-1108

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BURNSIDE at HARRIET. EV 3-3302

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YOU are our salesman! 15% commission paid on all "out of the province moves."
FERNWOOD MOVERS & STGE. LTD.
Exclusively Independent, Insured Carriers.
Victoria, EV 3-1661; Vancouver, HE 4-5044.

AVIS RENTS 1, 2 AND 3-TON MOVing vans, pickups and panels. Only personal driver's licence required. 800 Douglas. EV 3-2121.

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Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort Street
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS — EV 3-1821
Elevator Service Permanent Transient

BEVERLEY HOTEL
In city centre. Moderate rates. Housekeeping rooms. TV in lounge. Transient and permanent guests. 724 Yates. Phone EV 4-0612.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE. CLEAN, warm rooms. Kitchens available. Moderate. Permanent or transient. City centre. 730 Fort. EV 5-9128.

Comfortable Housekeeping rooms. Weekly, monthly. Reasonable
YORK HOTEL — 711 JOHNSON

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SEATTLE FAIR VISITORS
CASA MUNROE
Accommodation available near fair in our beautiful home, use of 30'x20' marine-view living room, patio, fenced yard, with parking space for cars. Bus to fair 1 block from home. Accommodate 10 persons, daily rates $12 a couple or $16 double bed bedroom (no children under 12), includes continental breakfast. Write for further details, Mrs. A. W. Munroe, 1428 11th West, Seattle 99, or phone Atwater 2-3652.

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ROCKLAND DISTRICT, 2 BEDrooms to rent; use of home. Phone EV 4-6005.

TOURISTS—WATERFRONT ROOM. Ocean Lodge, 1536 Dallas. EV 2-3690.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

TUDOR GUEST HOUSE
For retired and elderly people. Finest accommodation at reasonable rates. Spacious lounge. TV dining room or tray service. Near sea and bus. 369 Foul Bay Rd., off Fairfield Rd. EV 5-0985.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN clean, respectable home, for young single man. EV 6-6286.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO young ladies, near Parliament Buildings. EV 4-1068.

NEAR SEA PARK AND BUS TV. Elderly guests. EV 8-8221. Willingdon Guest Home 90 Linden.

ELK LAKE. GOOD BOARD AND room for 2 sharing. Victoria Press. Box 170.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, CLOSE IN. Good food. Suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1162 McClure. EV 5-7117.

HOME OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Semi-private. Ladies or men. Phone EV 6-1657.

VACANCY AT THE QUEENS AVE. Rest Home. EV 4-3565.

ROOM AND BOARD, MIDDLE-AGE gentleman. $65. EV 2-0982.

WORKING MEN, CLOSE IN, lunches packed. EV 4-6665.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOM, Jubilee. 4 buses. EV 3-2253.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 CRAIGDARroch. Hot and cold water. EV 5-9031.

NICE FAMILY HOME FOR young men. $75. EV 5-7968.

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 MEALS 7 days a week, good home. EV 4-5078.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY or retired gentleman. EV 4-6289.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing men. EV 2-5540.

ROOM AND BOARD [illegible]

121 ROOMS TO RENT

NICE ROOM, JUBILEE DISTRICT. Twin beds. Meals as required. Ph. EV 4-4779 after 4.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH HOTplate. By week or month. Phone EV 2-8340.

ROOM—$5 PER WEEK. PHONE EV 6-6360 after 7 p.m.

122 ROOMS WANTED

NEEDED—ANY KIND OF ROOM, if possible near Hillside and Quadra. Will work out or pay for the same. Phone before 5 p.m. EV 5-4853. 2740 5th Street.

LADY WITH SMALL DOG REquires room. GR 9-3354 before 8 p.m.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOM, EVERYthing supplied. Nice district. Close to town. Weekly rates. Mrs. Walter, 601 Trutch. EV 2-2234.

BEACON HILL PARK—ATTRACtive, quiet, furnished housekeeping. Sink, fridge; all found. EV 6-1860.

WARM, COMFORTABLE ROOMS for middle-aged or elderly tenants, from $8 wk. Scott Apts. EV 2-1221.

MAIN FLOOR, SINK, REDUCED rent for light duties. Older lady preferred. EV 4-9507.

THIRD FLOOR, EVERYTHING supplied, $25 a month. Working man or woman. EV 4-8636.

$35, LARGE FRONT BED-SITTING. 1264 Gladstone. EV 2-9449.

CLOSE IN, $30 MONTHLY. 1225 Fernwood Road.

UPSTAIRS ROOM, 521 SIMCOE. EV 3-5504.

ALL FOUND, $22 RUPERT. PHONE EV 4-2761. Call after 5 p.m.

$24 — LADY PENSIONER ONLY. 1118 Quadra. GR 8-4489.

FAIRFIELD BED-SITTING ROOM, kitchen, lady. $38. EV 3-7966.

SPACIOUS FRONT ROOM, SINGLE or couple. 816 Cook Street. EV 4-0210.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

MODERN 1-BEDROOM APARTment. Patio, parking area. Wired for TV. New furniture. $120. 1009 Fairfield Rd., Ste. 2, EV 5-0588, or Byron Price, 1314 Quadra St., EV 5-2458 anytime.

PARK MANSIONS
903 North Park
Fully furnished 3 rooms and bath, self-contained, automatic heat and hot water. Available June 1. $65 per month. EV 3-5462 or EV 3-5831.

SUB-LET, STARTING JULY 15 FOR approximately 6 weeks, 1-bedroom apartment, completely furnished, $85. Argrove Apts., Jubilee area. EV 2-4760, EV 5-1515.

NICELY-FURNISHED APARTment, ground floor, private entrance. Quiet. Reasonable. Adults. Phone EV 4-5093.

BEACON LODGE
By the Sea. 30 Douglas Street.
Bachelor suites, housekeeping rooms. Daily, weekly, monthly EV 6-3501

FULLY-FURNISHED 3-ROOM, self-contained suite, near Buildings. All utilities. Working couple only. $75. EV 3-8207.

ON LINDEN, LARGE 3-ROOM ground floor suite, fireplace. Would suit 1 or 2 girls or women. $75. EV 3-7908, EV 3-7292.

MAIN FLOOR, TWO WELL-FURnished rooms, all utilities supplied, share bath. Beacon Hill area. $40. EV 5-6494.

BY PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Ground 3-room unit, linen, own entrances, parking. $75. Mr. St. Clare, GR 8-1098.

MODERN 1 AND 3-ROOM SUITE, main floor, Fort Street, near Stadacona Park. GR 7-2898.

ONE-BEDROOM APT., ESQUIMALT area. June 15-July 31 incl. J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd., EV 2-4255.

BACHELOR APT., ALL CONveniences, 10 min. walk to city hall. Available now. Phone EV 5-9150.

UPPER DUPLEX, SELF-CONtained, 3 rooms and bath. Beacon Hill-Park area. GR 7-1187.

ATTRACTIVE 1-BEDROOM SUITE, heated, private bath, own door. Adults. EV 6-4714, EV 6-3918.

TWO APARTMENTS, TWO ROOMS and bath. Each $50. 2145 Washington.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, $75, close in. 1300 May St. References. EV 3-9824.

$25 WEEKLY, ALL FOUND, TV, kitchen. Morrow Crest. GR 9-9052.

3-RM STE. $60. GROUND FLR. frig. light, gas. 1229 Fort. EV 4-5365.

TWO ROOMS, MAIN FLOOR, PRIvate bath. Adults. Jubilee. EV 2-6952.

2 ROOMS, ELECTRIC RANGE, frig. 1270 Yates. EV 2-9406.

3-ROOM SUITE, $60, INCLUDES utilities, frig. 1137 Johnson.

BACHELOR SUITE, 2 ROOMS. 2718 Rock Bay Ave. EV 4-8195.

FURNISHED 3-RM SUITE. $75. EV 5-0469.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

$85 PER MONTH, MODERN 3-room suite, close to Beacon Hill Park and seafront. Apply caretaker, Mr. Dawson, 635 Battery St. Agents, Arthur E. Haynes Ltd., 730 Fort St. EV 3-3823.

LANGFORD — MODERN 3-ROOM apartment, electric stove, automatic heat. Vacant. GR 8-2324.

2 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, living room, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. EV 4-9182, after 6 p.m.

GROUND FLOOR, 2 ROOMS, heated, fridge, stove. Adults. Furnished if required. 385-6190.

BEACH DRIVE, NO STAIRS, DE luxe suite with patio. Adults. $115. EV 2-2369, EV 4-4590.

WINDSOR PARK, 3-ROOM SUITE, main floor. $65. EV 5-4594.

ESQUIMALT—$75. 1 BDRM. HEAT, hot water. EV 4-6733, EV 4-3671.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE LATEST AND BEST
OAK BAY TOWERS
1600 NEWPORT AVE.
1, 2 and 3-Bedroom
DE LUXE
SEA-VIEW SUITES
From $160 per Month

Elevator service. Individual telephone-controlled entrance. Individual heat control. Auto laundry on each floor. TV outlets. Carports. On bus route, close to stores.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Resident Caretaker, EV 3-9293

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
EV 5-7707
2188 Oak Bay Avenue

BEACON TOWERS
240 Douglas St.

SORRY WE HAVE NO VACANCIES AT THE MOMENT BUT WE ARE TAKING DEPOSITS ON

BEAUTIFUL
BICKERTON COURT
250 Douglas St.
FOR SEPT. 15

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE W. THORNE, GENERAL MANAGER. EV 3-2214

OAK BAY AVE.

Nice apt., 3 rooms and bath. Frig. and stove. Newly decorated. Own entrance. Rent $65.

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
629 Fort St. EV 4-9335

COOK ST.—Warm, clean 3-room suite in block. Close to shops. Range and fridge $60

MELLOR BLOCK—3-room suite in block, with range. Close to town $57.50

FORT ST.—3-room suite with range. Walking distance to town $50.00

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1205 Government St.
EV 3-4126

FREE MOVING WITHIN CITY limits. New 1-bedroom suite with patio. Strategically located. $92.50. Viceroy Apts. 1009 Fairfield Rd. Ste. 2. EV 5-0588, or Byron Price, 1314 Quadra St., [illegible] large and [illegible] redecorated, $85 per mo. includes heat, HW, carport, antenna, range and fridge. Available June 1st. EV 2-4255. J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, ELECTRIC fridge and stove, TV outlet, automatic laundry, individual heat and hot water supplied. Adults. $80. Apply Suite 3, Fairhill Apartments, Hillside at Cook.

GARDEN PARK COURT
Lovall Ave., bachelor suite, $60, 2-bed, $75, 3-bed, $95, all-year individual heat, drapes, range, fridge, TV. Automatic washers and dryers. Sound-proof. Walking distance to bus. EV 3-9597.

514 DOMINION ROAD—1-BEDRM. self-contained upper duplex. Large living room, kitchen and bathrm., gas range, auto oil heat. Large garden with fruit trees. Available now. Rent $45. Apply Island Investment Co. Ltd., 774 Fort St. EV 4-7146-7.

UPPER 3 ROOMS AND BATH, electric range and frig, hot-water heat, quiet location. Near Oak Bay Junction. Rent $67.50. Clarke & Wallace Realty, Mr. Clarke, phone EV 2-8817.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — SUNNY, self-contained bachelor suite, automatic heat, hot water, elec frig, gas stove. Close in. 1042 Richardson St. EV 3-5830.

FAIRFIELD. QUIET STREET near sea. Self-contained 2-bedrm apartment with separate entrance. Newly decorated. $70 per month includes heating. EV 3-3884.

FAIRFIELD — MODERN 2-BEDroom SxS duplex. Basement. Drive-in garage. Available June 1, $91.50. Rental Dept., Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. EV 3-6741.

LANGFORD — MODERN 2-BEDroom oil-heated bungalow. Available June 1, $75. Rental Dept., Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., EV 3-6741.

ROCKLAND AREA, SELF-CONtained bachelor suite, hallway, kitchen, bed-sitting room, bathroom, etc., in lovely home and grounds. Ideal for quiet person. $65. EV 4-7303.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM SUITE. Oil-O-Matic heat, hot water and gas stove included. Children welcome. Near Jubilee Hospital. $80. Vacant. GR 8-2504.

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITchenette, gas range and bath; basement, gas furnace and yard. $57. Near Jubilee Hospital. GR 5-1408.

2-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX, modern, electric, includes heat. Adults. $75. 1033 Fairfield Road. EV 6-3231. Colony Realty Ltd.

TWO-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS suite, close in. Oil range and heater, clean. $55 per month. Phone EV 4-4478.

MODERN 3-ROOM SELF-CONtained basement suite, electric stove, oil heat. Baby welcome. $65. EV 3-6282.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2-BEDROOM apartment, Esquimalt. $75 month. Apply Canada Permanent, phone EV 4-0375.

GORGE VIEW APARTMENTS
1-bedroom suite overlooking the Gorge. $82. Adults only. GR 5-6741. No. 11, 630 Gorge Rd. W.

FAIRFIELD, MODERN 3-ROOM suite. Private entrance. Stove, frig, sink and heat. Garage. Reasonable. June 1st. EV 3-9798.

ESQUIMALT—AVAILABLE JULY 1 —modern, heated 1-bedroom suite, with or without stove and fridge. EV 4-2002.

FIVE-ROOM SUITE, 2 BEDROOMS, fridge and stove. Quiet street. EV 5-6093 after 5 p.m.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FRIG and range, close in. $85. May Lodge, 1300 May. EV 3-9824.

WATERFRONT, 4 ROOMS, KITchen, range, bath, private entrance, heated, $55. EV 4-1280.

ASCOT APARTMENTS, 709 PANdora. Modern, 1 bedroom, range and fridge. E. E. Heath, 625 Yates.

LARGE 3 ROOMS, BATH, FRIDGE, stove, private entrance, close in, at bus. $67.50. EV 3-6206, GR 7-2113.

ESQUIMALT 4-ROOM SUITE, GAS range, close to bus and stores; $60 per month. EV 5-7530.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, LARGE 3-room suite, by sea and park. $65. 1121 Woodstock. GR 7-2681.

CLEARVIEW APT., 1250 YATES
EV 4-5308 EV 2-3306
De luxe 2-bedroom suite, $110.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN ALL INcluded, $50 a month. 1539 Elford. EV 4-0682 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED TENants for quiet, modern suite, near St. Joseph's. $65. EV 5-5815.

939 ESQUIMALT RD. 3 ROOMS, $80 includes heat, gas and electricity. Phone EV 3-8136.

HEATED UPPER SELF-CONtained one-bedroom suite, range, fridge. $60. EV 2-8205.

LARGE 3-ROOM SUITE, PEMBERton near Rockland. EV 3-2280.

LARGE 3 ROOMS, JUBILEE. Stove, frig. $60. EV 3-5634.

HEATED 1-BEDROOM UPPER DUplex. $67.50. June 1. EV 5-1100.

LOW RENT APARTMENTS
All types, at Gdn. Pk., Lovat Ave.

JAMES BAY, 3 ROOMS, HEATED. Stove, fridge. EV 4-7869.

3-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, frig and stove. Adults. EV 2-0447.

1-BEDROOM SUITE. APPLY NO. 1, 46 Douglas Street.

3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. Fairfield district. Adults. EV 4-7725.

4-ROOM SUITE, 941 KINGS AT Quadra. $55. EV 3-4928.

NEWLY DECORATED, HEAT. Near beach. EV 2-9760. EV 5-0221.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

LARGE FAMILY HOME, OIL heated, cabinet kitchen, some furniture, close to services, including all schools. EV 5-5998.

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, FURnished. July, August, September. Adults. EV 3-9644.

[illegible] COURT. SPACIOUS [illegible] trailer park. GR 8-1829.

LANGFORD. SMALL DUPLEX. Couple. $50. GR 8-2661.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

THREE-BEDROOM, MODERN, SEcluded home, five miles out, with sea view. Near beaches. All services except electricity. $125. Call GR 7-1078.

FINE FURNISHED HOMES FOR rent for limited periods. Gordon Head waterfront, July and Aug.; others. C. G. Reisterman & Co. Ltd., 1121 Blanshard St. EV 3-4161.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LANSDOWNE ROAD — 2-bedroom SxS duplex, close to University. $80.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1205 Government St.
EV 3-4126

HOUSE MADE INTO TWO 3-ROOM suites; 1 upstairs, 1 down, with separate bathrooms. Close in. 1 oil range and 2 rangettes, automatic heat. $90 month for whole house. City centre. 858 Cormorant. Phone EV 4-9384.

GONZALES WATERFRONT, 3-BEDroom cottage, 30-ft. living room. Large de luxe kitchen. Oak floors. Perimeter oil heat. Unobstructed sea view. Genuine beach location. $92.50. Owner. EV 2-8980.

MACKENZIE AVE. NEAR SACRED Heart School — Mod kitchen, oil range; liv rm, 2 bedrms; sep garage. Vacant June 1. $70 month. Phone EV 4-8085. Financial Survey Ltd.

MODERN SXS DUPLEX, CITY, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement. Garage. Wall oven. Frig. Adults. $95, including water. Phone GR 9-6908, EV 3-3823.

CLEAN, SMALL COTTAGE, INcluding wall-to-wall floor covering and kitchen stove. Suitable elderly or young couple. 664 Garbally Rd., near Douglas.

MODERN SPACIOUS 5-ROOM SIDE-by-side duplex; walking distance, Fairfield. Oil-O-Matic. All conveniences. $85. GR 9-3973.

ATTRACTIVE SIDE-BY-SIDE DUplex, near the sea. Oil heat, fridge, stove, fireplace, garage, basement. Adults. $85. EV 3-2296 after 4.

EBERTS ST. — SPACIOUS 2-BEDroom upper duplex with sea view. Close to park and bus. Auto oil heat. $75. EV [illegible] garage. [illegible] GR 7-2908.

4-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEment, automatic range and washer included, $70. EV 2-5636.

3 BEDROOMS, AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 1025 Caledonia. Victoria Press, Box 333.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, oil heat, in Esquimalt. $70. Phone EV 2-8864.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME IN ESQUImalt, near Naden. Quiet street. $65. EV 2-2928.

COTTAGE, 3 LARGE ROOMS, OIL range and refrigerator. Phone EV 3-9963.

3-BEDRM MODERN HOME AT 449 Lampson Street, from July 1. $125. EV 4-2599.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 2 BEDrooms, oil heat. Rockland area. $95. EV 2-0827.

6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE. 681 Hillside.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $50. 890 Brock Ave., Langford.

3-ROOM COTTAGE, OIL STOVE. Suit working lady. $40. EV 4-3978.

$67.50 INCL. WATER. SXS DUplex. 5 rms. Oil stove. EV 2-4576.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—SMALL, MODERN UNfurnished house or duplex within 3-mile circle, $75 to $100. EV 4-6378.

NEAR SIDNEY, THREE-BEDROOM home. Option to buy. Basement if possible. EV 5-9848 after 3.

DOCTOR'S FAMILY DESIRES 3 TO 4-bedroom house, Lansdowne Park, Oak Bay area. EV 4-6647.

BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 2-3 bedroom house for long term occupancy at reasonable rent. GR 9-3889.

3 OR 4-BEDROOM OLDER HOUSE in or near James Bay. Maximum $75. EV 3-4225.

137 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

SALESMAN AGENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Office Space
1125 Vancouver Street
Rents from $25
The Royal Trust Co.,
1205 Government St.
EV 3-4126

DOUGLAS ST.
BUSIEST LOCATION
Large store for rent.
Lease available.
A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
629 Fort St. EV 4-9335

• NORWAY HOUSE •
1110 Hillside Ave. EV 4-3726
Brand new spacious hall, has stage, sound equipment, seats 200. Equipment rentals. Kitchen. 4 washrooms. Ideal for banquets, weddings or any function. Smaller hall optional.

OFFICES TO RENT, $17.50 UP. C. G. Reisterman & Co. Ltd. 1121 Blanshard St. EV 3-4161.

LANGFORD, 1,300 SQ. FT. SUITable for garden, toy, pet shop or what have you? GR 8-1840.

ELK'S HALL — PARTIES, WEDdings, dances, meetings, etc. Phone EV 4-4413.

STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT. Apply 2010 Douglas St.

140 PERSONAL LOANS

PRESCRIPTION FOR PAYING BILLS
Pay 'em off with a low-cost, life-insured
SCOTIA
PLAN
LOAN
THE BANK OF
NOVA SCOTIA

NEED
$50
'TIL PAY DAY?
IT COSTS ONLY
47c
FOR TWO WEEKS
Takes Only 10 Minutes
CRESCENT
FINANCE
742 YATES PHONE EV 6-3407

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

MONEY
MONEY
MONEY

First mortgages available to build, buy, remodel, refinance, new or older houses, commercial or apartment buildings in Greater Victoria. Call P. Bailey, EV 5-3221, eves. EV 5-7591. SEYMOUR E. BUSHE & SONS LTD., Rm. 207, 635 Fort St. Victoria.

MORTGAGE LOANS
First mortgages available up to $20,000 at current interest rates. Quick decisions.
BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LIMITED
1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-6771

I CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A HIGHER PRICE for your 2nd mortgage or agreement, VICTORIA AND UP-ISLAND. Your document can be appraised for immediate sale for cash, without obligation, or I will arrange a loan against the document to save you money, if this plan is best for your particular circumstances. LOANS MADE ON security of 2nd EQUITIES in properties. REFINANCING A SPECIALTY. 6½%, 7% and 7½% 1st Mortgages on New and Older Homes.
COUNTRY MORTGAGES
INCLUDING
SIDNEY, SHAWNIGAN, SOOKE
Progressive Building Mortgages.
LAND AGREEMENTS BOUGHT, and Mortgages arranged on Vacant Land anywhere on the Island.
DOUGLAS HAWKES, 817-A Fort
EV 4-7128 (after hours, EV 5-2389)

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

SECOND MORTGAGES

[illegible]

Mr. M. Hinch, Branch Manager, EV 6-6356

CORONATION MORTGAGE CORPORATION LIMITED
630 Fort St.
Victoria, B.C.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR MORTGAGE loans. [illegible]

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. "Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century" [illegible] Fort Street. Phone EV [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES [illegible] A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. [illegible] Fort Street EV [illegible]

FUNDS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE for first mortgages [illegible]

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENUINE MONEY-MAKER
Full or Part Time
TRAMPOLINE JUMP CENTRES

[illegible]

PREPARE NOW

For the high profit season ahead—[illegible]

ABSOLUTE PROOF

Of centre paying for themselves in 8 to 10 weeks . . . great additional profits for dealerships in home units.

Write to:

CANADIAN TRAMP-O-LEAP LIMITED
71 Bank Street
Ottawa, Ontario
(An All-Canadian Company)

HOW OFTEN DO YOU SEE!!

AN EXCELLENT FIVE-SUITE BUILDING, EACH SUITE WITH TWO BEDROOMS EACH, WITH A FINE VIEW OF THE WATER AND WITH A PROVEN "NO LOSS OF REVENUE" HISTORY. ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD. [illegible]

$6000 A YEAR

A golden opportunity to own a real money-maker revenue property. [illegible] Full Asking Price $45,000 [illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

REVENUE PROPERTIES CLOSE IN

[illegible]

PERCENTAGE, OR VALUE-WISE

PH. LARRY HANDS AT EV [illegible] AND SEE THE BARGAINS OF THE CENTURY

[illegible]

Geo. Randall Ltd. [illegible] Pandora. Office, EV [illegible]

GROCERY

[illegible]

RURAL STORE

[illegible]

GROCERY BUSINESS REVENUE BUILDING POTENTIAL [illegible]

NEAR SCHOOL AND BEACH [illegible]

HOME AND INCOME IN FAIRFIELD [illegible]

VICTORIA, WELL-ESTABLISHED TV and radio sales and service [illegible]

SIDNEY, 10 ACRES [illegible]

BUTCHER SHOP, COMPLETELY equipped [illegible]

SMALL MODERN DRY CLEANING plant. [illegible]

FOR SALE—COFFEE SHOP, GOOD location. By owner. EV [illegible]

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUALICUM BEACH ON THE BEACH

[illegible]

Asking Price $80,000

[illegible]

REST HOME

[illegible]

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd., 600 Fort St.

BEACON HILL PARK

[illegible]

Reduced $5000 For Quick Sale

[illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

REVENUE
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

[illegible]

CITY

[illegible]

FAIRFIELD

[illegible]

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. EV [illegible]

FOOD MARKET AND COFFEE SHOP

[illegible]

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

BOAT RENTALS

Water frontage with foreshore rights. [illegible]

HIGH QUADRA SxS DUPLEX

[illegible]

RANDALL'S LTD. EV [illegible]

DUPLEX

[illegible] Full price only $11,450 MR. ATKINSON Pemberton Holmes Ltd. EV [illegible] anytime

LADY OWNER OFFERS NOTIONS, babywear business [illegible]

UP-ISLAND ESTABLISHED NURSERY [illegible]

REVENUE

[illegible]

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVE HOME WANTED IN VICTORIA IN EXCHANGE FOR SIMILAR HOME IN VANCOUVER

[illegible]

CAN OFFER IN EXCHANGE SOME CASH PLUS [illegible] EQUITY IN MODERN RANCH-TYPE HOME IN NORTH VANCOUVER.

For Details Please Call

ERIC MACFADYEN
P. R. BROWN & SONS
EV [illegible] 24-hr service

TRADE VANCOUVER HOME FOR VICTORIA HOME

[illegible]

TRADE YOUR SMALL HOUSE

[illegible]

I WILL SELL, TRADE OR BUY YOUR HOME

[illegible]

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN on trade [illegible] Western Homes Ltd.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

CASH BUYER FOR OLDER homes [illegible]

FOR FAST SALES — LIST WITH [illegible]

FLINTSTONES

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD. EST. 1890
VICTORIA — DUNCAN

[illegible] FORT STREET EV [illegible]

For $2000 Down

[illegible]

CHRIS PIKE
EV [illegible], GR [illegible]

Retirement Home With Revenue

[illegible]

CHRIS PIKE
EV [illegible]

ESQUIMALT - GORGE WATER VIEW

[illegible]

OAK BAY FAMILY HOME

Try YOUR DOWN PAYMENT on this UNDERPRICED [illegible]

WATERFRONT PROPERTY SHAWNIGAN LAKE

[illegible]

MT. TOLMIE RETIREMENT HOME

[illegible]

SIDNEY
CLOSE TO SEA

[illegible]

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

Opposite "The Bay"
[illegible] Douglas Street EV [illegible]

NEW—2 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT—O-O-H
"Town 'n' Country" Area
FINISHED IN 10 DAYS

[illegible]

Full Price $11,500

[illegible]

CITY
$10,900

[illegible]

$1000 DOWN
CITY—2 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT—O-O-H

[illegible]

Full Price $11,950

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY, MAY 25th
145 WELLINGTON ST.
$1000 Down · $1000 Down

[illegible]

$1500 DOWN
ESQUIMALT

[illegible]

$1000 TO YOU

[illegible]

KASAPI CONSTR. CO. LTD.

A 5-YR-OLD 2-BEDROOM, FULL basement [illegible]

BUNGALOW—4 ROOMS [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B
O
O
BOORMAN
M
A
N

[illegible] FORT STREET EV [illegible]

A SUPERIOR HOME FOR LESS

[illegible]

$11,500

[illegible]

OAK BAY SOUTH 4 BEDROOMS

[illegible]

Only $11,950

[illegible]

VALUE ! ! ! VALUE ! . .
YOUR HOME
3 BEDROOMS

[illegible]

Price $14,950

[illegible]

WATERFRONT HOME

[illegible]

PRICE $23,500

[illegible]

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
[illegible] DOUGLAS
EV 5-8704

OAK BAY CLOSE TO WILLOWS BEACH

[illegible]

VISUALIZE

[illegible]

THEN CHECK

[illegible]

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED
[illegible] Douglas Street EV [illegible]
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

852 KELLY ROAD
THREE BEDROOMS

[illegible]

Only $8950

[illegible]

JUBILEE AREA

[illegible]

$10,550

[illegible]

"SOUTHERN COMFORT"

[illegible]

One of the Loveliest Homes in Victoria
Only $38,000

[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE OAK BAY FAMILY HOME. [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S LTD.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat., May 26—1.30-5.00 p.m.
[illegible] TELEGRAPH BAY ROAD

[illegible]

REAL QUALITY

[illegible]

SPIC AND SPAN

[illegible]

CADBORO BAY

[illegible]

GORGE FIVE ROOMS

[illegible]

$8400

[illegible]

HIGH QUADRA
$10,950

[illegible]

RANDALL'S LTD EV [illegible]

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
[illegible] DOUGLAS STREET

University-Shelbourne
$1500 DOWN

[illegible]

SEA VIEW OUT OF THIS WORLD
$17,500

[illegible]

LOVELY
4 BEDROOMS
OIL HW HEAT
$2900 DOWN
$12,900 PRICE

[illegible]

FAIRFIELD
TRY $1300 DOWN

[illegible]

Price $9250

[illegible]

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
[illegible] Government
"Serving B.C. Since [illegible]"

PAKINGTON STREET CHOICE FAIRFIELD

[illegible]

Full Price $12,950

[illegible]

NORTH DOUGLAS

[illegible]

Full Price $11,500

[illegible]

REDUCED

[illegible]

THREE BEDROOMS
NO STEPS

[illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MEARS & WHYTE
Oak Bay Realty Ltd.
[illegible] OAK BAY AVE.

TEA FOR TWO
OAK BAY SOUTH

[illegible]

$13,700

[illegible]

"ALL THREE" ON MOUNT JOY AVE.

[illegible]

$26,000

[illegible]

ONE BLOCK VILLAGE 'BEHIND THE CURTAIN'

[illegible]

UPLANDS
4 BEDROOMS
PRICE REDUCED
1700' FLOOR AREA
EXCEPTIONAL BUY

[illegible]

$23,500

WHOLESOME WHOLESALE HOME

[illegible]

$8500

[illegible]

GARDENS GALORE REAL RETIREMENT
$13,000

[illegible]

VICTORIA REALTY LTD
716 View St. EV 2-8145

• • • • • •

$500 DOWN

[illegible]

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE

[illegible]

$6800 — $750 DN
4 BEDROOMS
OR SUITE

[illegible]

SEA VIEW
FORCED SALE
ILLNESS IN FAMILY

[illegible]

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
[illegible] DOUGLAS
TOWN & COUNTRY
EV 2-7276

LANSDOWNE UNIVERSITY AREA
4 BEDROOMS
OIL HOT WATER HEAT
ONLY $14,300

[illegible]

SHELBOURNE PLAZA AREA—AN excellent [illegible]

CITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

[illegible]

BY OWNER, 3-BEDROOM HOME. [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St. EV 3-7176
Established 30 Years

UPLANDS

[illegible]

$33,000

[illegible]

MAGNIFICENT VIEW

[illegible]

$30,000

[illegible]

UPLANDS

[illegible]

$33,000

LAKEFRONT BARGAIN

[illegible]

$5950

[illegible]

CLARKE & WALLACE
[illegible] Broughton Street EV [illegible]

TERRIFIC VIEW
4 BEDROOMS — [illegible]

[illegible]

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

[illegible]

SEA VIEW

[illegible]

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
EV 5-8771 DAY OR NIGHT

PORTAGE INLET
840 COWPER AVE.
(PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT)

[illegible]

$6350

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

[illegible]

3307 SHELBOURNE ST.
$2500 DOWN

[illegible]

$11,000

[illegible]

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

[illegible]

HERE'S A BUY

[illegible]

REAL VALUE HERE

[illegible]

GORGE AREA REDUCED TO [illegible]

[illegible]

ESQUIMALT

[illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates
At Broad
EV 5-6741

"WANTED"

[illegible]

"TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!"

[illegible]

$18,900

[illegible]

"AT LAST"

[illegible]

$15,750

[illegible]

"2 HOUSES"
1 ACRE

[illegible]

Full Price on Terms
$13,500

[illegible]

"SIDNEY"

[illegible]

"CENTRAL ESQUIMALT"

[illegible]

"NO STEPS"
TWO BEDROOMS

[illegible]

Price of $10,900

[illegible]

"FAMILY HOME CLOSE IN"

[illegible]

"EMPTY"

[illegible]

"MOVE IN TODAY"

[illegible]

Price $7950

[illegible]

"LOW DOWN"
LOW TAXES
LOW PRICE

[illegible]

Full Price $7500

[illegible]

"HANDYMAN SPECIAL"

[illegible]

Full Price on Terms
$6600

[illegible]

"VACANT"

[illegible]

Full Price $7195

[illegible]

"$6950"
3-BDRM BUNGALOW

[illegible]

"1½ ACRES"

[illegible]

Full Price $6500

[illegible]

$800 DOWN
$65 PER MONTH

[illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Founded 1887

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
[illegible] GOVERNMENT, EV [illegible]
[illegible]

GONZALES BAY
CHARMING TUDOR BUNGALOW

[illegible]

$12,000, Clear Title

[illegible]

CITY REVENUE TRIPLEX

THREE SELF-CONTAINED SUITES IN IMMACULATE CONDITION. OIL HEAT, FULL BASEMENT, DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE. $3000 DOWN HANDLES, BAL. AT $125 MO. AT 6%. FULL PRICE

$15,500

W. WOODLEY
EV 4-8124 — EV 4-3916

PRETTY RETIREMENT HOME
No Steps

[illegible]

Lansdowne Area
$11,950
EXCLUSIVE

[illegible]

SHELBOURNE PLAZA

[illegible]

$15,950

[illegible]

WATERFRONT CORDOVA BAY

[illegible]

Asking Price only $12,800

To view call Jack Brown, Res. EV [illegible]

BERMUDA PLACE CADBORO BAY

[illegible]

NO. 2561

[illegible]

$30,500

[illegible]

"SIDNEY"
Home and Suite

ALADDIN'S CAVE — Originally a small Church, [illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO BEACH

[illegible]

—Full basement
—Oil heat
—Low down payment
—2 bedrooms

FULL PRICE only $9500

[illegible] NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

ON THE WATER
$1000 DOWN
$80 P.I.T.

[illegible]

Newstead Realty Ltd.

DAD'S IN VANCOUVER

[illegible]

$14,500

[illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

TOP-QUALITY PATTERSON CONstruction [illegible]

[illegible] NEW SPLIT-LEVEL [illegible]

BY OWNER, NEW HOUSE, [illegible]

FOR CHEAPER TAXES AND [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C. N. MONTAGUE CO., LTD.
[illegible] Blanshard at Fort EV [illegible]

OAK BAY
[illegible] $14,000
RUTH E. HUTCHESON
EV 4-[illegible] GR 5-[illegible]

HOME AND SUITE
Fully modern 3-bdrm stucco bungalow, panelled living rooms, with fireplaces, hardwood floors, [illegible] Price $11,500
Call R. E. Parrott, EV 4-[illegible] EV 4-[illegible]

SOUTH OAK BAY CHARM AND DIGNITY
Attractive and spacious six room bungalow with 3 extra-size bedrooms, [illegible] and furnace rooms. Exceptional location in a lovely setting of one [illegible] Only [illegible] Price $12,900.
Call R. E. Parrott, EV 4-[illegible] EV 4-[illegible]

SEA AND ISLANDS
Exceptional view home this 4½-year-old rancher of approx. 1,700 sq. ft. TWO BATHROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS (SPACE FOR FOUR). Full high basement, roughed-in rumpus-room. Double garage, covered driveway, easy terms and a bargain price of
$18,500
Mr. Benz, EV 4-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible] EV 4-[illegible]

JAMES BAY
For those average with mahogany finish—[illegible] bedrooms—2 bathrooms. A really top top place with [illegible]
$8500
Low down payment. Mr. Batty, EV 4-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible], EV 4-[illegible] Exclusive.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 Fort St. EV 4-8335
Real Estate Dept.
Open Saturday Mornings

$1400 DOWN
High Quiet Location
A very desirable two-BR stucco home with oil HOT WATER HEATING. Have hall, LR with fireplace, dining rooms, large, bright, modern kit with good dining space. High lot with unblocked view. Good garden lot (200 ft. deep) with fruit trees.
Price $11,300
Please call Mr. Francis to inspect. EV 4-[illegible], res. GR 5-[illegible]

GORDON HEAD
Well finished split-level 3 BR with DR. Well sited on top secluded lot with [illegible] Price $15,500
Mr. Schenck. EV 4-[illegible] EV 5-[illegible]

GORGE
Attractive 3-yr-old 3-BR stucco home. Landscaped LR and DR. Compact side kit. Open stair to full, high basement with space for rec rm. Auto oil heat and 2-car garage. The house and lot are in A-1 condition. Good view of Gorge waters.
$14,950
Mr. D. Oliver, EV 4-[illegible], GR 5-[illegible]
Mrs. D. Straight, EV 4-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible]

WATERFRONT
OVER 100 FT ON A SECLUDED POINT. ¼-MILE CIRCLE.
2,300 sq. ft. of home with view from every room in the house. Low LR and DR. Lots of windows and fireplace. Very exact size kit with dining area. Huge master BR and half ensuite. Mr. Hunt has healthy reason for selling. Price has been reduced to $[illegible] and this price is the lowest we have seen for a home of this size on the waterfront. Terms.
$23,000
Mr. D. Oliver, EV 4-[illegible], GR 5-[illegible]
Mrs. D. Straight, EV 4-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible]

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1111 Government St.
[illegible] NEWPORT
For sale near Oak Bay Golf Club, a lovely home on Newport Ave. Two big bedrooms, 4-piece bath, big living room with fireplace and attractive bay window. Large dining room off lake the largest furniture. Modern kitchen with range, refrigerator. This home is newly decorated. Oil fired hot water heat. Taxes $[illegible]. To be viewed by appointment only. Price $[illegible]. Quick sale desired—all reasonable offers considered.
Also
Another Sale at $[illegible]. Nice 3-bedroom home, [illegible] Dragon Street. $[illegible] down payment required. Monthly payments of $[illegible]. Small lot but extra lot included. Taxes $[illegible].
Call A. A. Chapman (Trust Officer) EV 2-[illegible], Eves. EV 3-[illegible]

University-Dean Heights
Stability of construction and comfort is assured in this immaculate 3-room bungalow in this choice residential district. 2 good bedrooms. Full high basement, full drive-in garage and parking off drive. If you are looking for a new home, look search is ended. Price $[illegible]. To view call L. Wilkins, EV 3-[illegible], res. EV 3-[illegible].

3 Bedrooms—$1500 Down
Reduced in Price
Owner leaving city has lowered the price on this 8-year-old STUCCO BUNGALOW. Two full plus full basement, oil heat, dr-in garage. Paved lot, close to school, shops and bus. New price $14,500. Buy it this weekend, call L. Wilkins, EV 3-[illegible], Eves. EV 3-[illegible]
Fraser Agencies, 730 Pandora Ave.

PRIDE OF POSSESSION
Very attractive home of three bedrooms, living room, dining room, well planned kitchen, hallway and a den. Also an unfinished extra room, full bath and best of features and materials. This will please the [illegible]. Price reduced for action—$[illegible]. Down—Full price only $[illegible]. Call us now. EV 3-[illegible]. Fred Sherwood, after hours GR 5-[illegible]
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
[illegible] View Street

VIEWS—VIEWS—VIEWS
[illegible] Royal Oak Avenue—Ideal family home of seven rooms, three [illegible] plumbing, dining parlor, hardwood floors, fireplace, full cedar [illegible] Beautiful grounds in lawns, shrubs, parking area and paved driveway for your family and friends. Half block off [illegible]
EV 3-[illegible]. Fred Sherwood, after hours GR 5-[illegible]
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
[illegible] View Street

OPEN HOUSE
BY BUILDER
2 P.M.-5 P.M. DAILY
[illegible] SCAFE ROAD
(Corner Grange at Lansdowne)
Brand new 3-bedroom, basement, [illegible] down. Full price $[illegible] (including [illegible]).
WESTON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

ATTRACTIVE 4-BEDROOM HOME
[illegible] kitchen, full tiled bathroom, hardwood floors and fireplace. Rockland area. $[illegible]. Terms to suit. EV 3-[illegible]

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible] Lot [illegible] down payment [illegible]. EV 3-[illegible]

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
older home, 3 rooms on main. To view [illegible] Lot 50x127. $[illegible] down. EV 3-[illegible]

GOOD FAMILY HOME, NICE LOCATION
3 or 4 bedrooms. $[illegible]. EV 3-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE, 1320 EARL PLACE
May 19-May 22, 2-5 p.m. every day except Saturday.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
[illegible] Government Street
EV 3-[illegible], Day or Night

"VIEW ROYAL"
We offer to you one of the most attractive 3-bedroom homes in this district. Featuring a lovely living room with outstanding fireplace, dining room and very modern kitchen. Oil hot water heat and very "homey" grounds, this makes for a wonderful retirement home.
Priced to sell at
$12,800
L. E. Shorrs, A. L. Wagner, EV 5-3411 anytime

"LAKE HILL"
If you are looking for a very attractive home with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and den, all features, and all the other amenities, then drive to
1280 Reynolds Road
Priced to sell
$14,500 or offer
"Do not disturb the tenants."
A. L. Wagner, J. E. Ford, EV 5-3411 anytime

JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Ideal 5-rm bungalow very suitable for nurses. Full basement, new hot water heating, separate garage. Small garden. Low taxes. Close to schools, shopping, city bus line. Immediate possession. Terms. Exclusive with Mr. Vallance. EV 5-3411.

A GOOD START
$[illegible] down. A clean, comfortable home on quiet land. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees. Very reasonable monthly payments. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 4-pce bath, separate garage, attractive lot. The kind you like. Now is the time and terms, having charm and character. Call us now on this world buy. EV 5-3411. John Watson, GR 7-[illegible].

HI QUADRA
Three-yr-old, 3-bedroom home situated on large lot. Living-dining room, modern stove in electric kitchen, 4-pce bath. Extra room in full ceiling height basement. Automatic heat. Drive-in garage. $1,200 down. Price
$14,500
EV 5-3411, Mrs. Hunt Squires, EV 2-[illegible].

HAPPY FAMILY HOME
OAK BAY—SOUTH
Older type. Close Marks from Oak Bay Golf Course amongst attractive homes. As soon as one views this the gracious dignified [illegible] that [illegible] of warmth and atmosphere that develops with the years. Large LR with colonial fireplace, separate DR with leaded windows, large sunny Quality kit, finish dots on office. Upstairs two large and one small bedroom, 4-pce bathroom. FC heat. New furnace unit. Copper pipe. Pretty garden. Price
$16,000
M. Harvey or W. E. Speed, EV 5-3411 at all times.

WATERFRONT
Good 3-bedroom home on the waterfront, only 10 yrs old, with a good revenue-producing suite, wonderful views, sandy beach, best home-waterfront proposition for two families. Reasonable monthly and down payment. For more information phone
EV 5-3411, Bill Frykas, GR 5-[illegible]

PICTURE BOOK HOUSE
OAK BAY
New little dream cottage nestled in amongst hardwoods and fine trees—with that enchanted atmosphere that reminds one of fairies in the woods. Beamed ceilings, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and lots give it that old English appearance and made to extremely appealing. Inc—LR with artistic red brick FP, beamed ceiling, attractive DR leading to patio with privacy. Dream kitchen with wall oven and sunny breakfast area. Small den with FP, one bedroom with 4-pce bathroom. Powder rm. Upstairs a small bedroom. This is one of the most artistic homes I have had the pleasure to show. Its style. Your by appt only. Ideal for retired couple. Price
$22,750
Mrs. Harvey, EV 5-3411 at all times.

A MASTERPIECE
Situated on over three acres of property, this modern bungalow of over 3,000 (gross) feet is truly an architectural masterpiece. The effect as you drive along the private, landscaped driveway and see the home nestled with its beauty amid trees, the sweeping 3-car garage and generous parking space, is most pleasing. The inside of the home is amazing. A spacious entrance, a delightful living room (24x16), cozy den with fireplace (16x12), artistic dining room (18x12) with bay window, four panelled bedrooms and three bathrooms (an entire suite for the master bedroom), and a kitchen with a breakfast area that is beyond description. And remember, all this is on one floor. Basement with workshop, furnace, storage room, etc. The residence, the grounds, everything are in beautiful condition. This is one of Victoria's best. Shown by appointment only.
Price $63,000
Mr. Speed, EV 5-3411, anytime.

WHERE IN THE WORLD
CAN YOU BUY A FINE FAMILY HOME LIKE THIS ON SUCH EXCELLENT TERMS? FOUR BEDROOMS, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL FAMILY KITCHEN, FULL TILED BATH, OAK BUNDOCK, FULL BASEMENT, O-O-M HEAT, CIRCULAR DRIVE, NICELY LANDSCAPED, MANY FRUIT TREES, UNIVERSITY AREA. YOU SHOULD SEE THIS. OWNERS WILL CONSIDER A VERY, VERY REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT AND WILL CARRY THE WHOLE BALANCE THEMSELVES AT ONLY 7% INTEREST!! ASKING ONLY $[illegible]
Call Shaw, Currently, one at EV 3-[illegible] anytime. Residential Services of Victoria Ltd.

DO SEE THIS EXCLUSIVE
- If you are looking for a really good 3-bedroom home in a good location adjoining UP. LANDS GOLF CLUB ask one night.
- 3256 CRESTVIEW.
- A beautiful low off shoreline home on a choice developed lot, surrounded by a wide range of recreational pleasures. Small manicured lawns, rustic walks, designed as a home serving luxury, independent yet adjacent to complete shopping facilities and further there behind.
- Very early inspection if desired $[illegible].
- Basil Frizzell, eves. Mr. O'Toole EV 5-[illegible] GR 5-[illegible]
- P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. EV 3-[illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN, TOTAL PAYMENTS
$[illegible] per month. Full basement, drive in garage, copper plumbing, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] living, 3-pce bath, kitchen and utility. Carefree area. Phone J. J. WILLIAMS or MRS. E. HARVEY. EV 5-[illegible]. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

OLDER HOME CONVERTED 2 SUITES
[illegible] Good [illegible] Suite [illegible] $[illegible]. Approximately [illegible] down payment. GR 7-[illegible]

BY OWNER, SACRIFICE, EASY TERMS
[illegible] Phone [illegible] EV 3-[illegible]

FAIRFIELD 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
For sale by owner. [illegible] Grounds well [illegible]. Phone [illegible] after 5 [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE
[illegible] Quadra EV 5-[illegible]

$975 DOWN
6¾% NHA Mortgage Only
One of the most interesting home plans we have seen. Approx 1,300 sq. ft. A startling contrast of colour, wood and glass panels and an exciting floor plan provide a home of "unexpected" beauty. It makes you think "how could anyone ever buy a static box?" The home features a 400 glass panelled entrance, a prelude to many other delightful details enhancing quite a lovely outdoor patio (barbecue) and a large living room with fireplace. From all parts of these areas you have your eyes on a lovely, secluded garden. The beautiful bedroom has 3 sliding doors with sliding doors and both the additional bedrooms are a good size. The bathroom has a large vanity and the kitchen is perfect. The electric baseboard heating area is a plus (though you may be the proud owner and have your lighted with economical privacy provided by a series glass panels). You have a choice of personal selection of wall tile before installed (at extra). Beautifully landscaped. Terms $[illegible] down.
Phone B. Price, EV 5-3411 anytime.

FAIRFIELD-GONZALES
3 BEDROOMS
$13,950
A lovely 3-year-old home in one of the most desirable areas in schools, bus and shopping. This home has a through hall, good-sized living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 4-pce bathroom, 3 bedrooms in this, there is a sundeck room in the basement, with oil heat, drive-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Terms $[illegible] down.
Phone B. Price, EV 5-3411 anytime.

HEISTERMAN'S

OAK BAY SOUTH
4 BEDROOMS — DEN
Spacious family home with most attractive large LR, large DR, den with FP and 3-pce powder room. Upstairs: 4 bdrs and bath, ample storage space. Call Mr. M. Hamilton, evenings EV 5-1188, best price
$19,900

FAIRFIELD
4 Bedrooms
This 3-year-old immaculate family home offers attractive LR, spacious DR, modern gas-heated kitchen, 3 bdrms and 4-pce bath on main floor. Upstairs 2 large bedrooms, 3-pce bath. Full high basement and HA heat. Close to bus, park and school. Please call Mr. Harris, eves. GR 7-1188.
$13,800
C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.

HAULTAIN—$2000 Down
A 3-BR 3-yr-old home on a quiet residential street. Good-size LR and DR area and a modern eat-in kitchen. The full basement contains an O-O-H furnace and drive-in garage. The low 5½ rate and moderate monthly payments make this a good buy at $13,950.
Call Mr. Wright, eves. EV 2-[illegible].
C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
1122 Blanshard St. EV 3-[illegible]

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
Owners must sell their lovely real home. There are 2 bedrooms, lands of sculptured sports, a good-size living room with fireplace, a modern kitchen with separate eating area, automatic heat, full basement with drive-in garage, a neat well-cared-for garden on a quiet street close to bus, stores and school. Full price only
$16,000
Exceptional terms are offered to suitable purchaser. For appointment to view call
JOYCE NEILL
EV 2-8117 or EV 3-[illegible].
Newstead Realty Ltd.

•••• JOHNSTON ••••
&
Company
Limited
1306 Broad Street

$6950
PICTURE-BOOK COTTAGE
Modern, stucco and green lawns, this perfect retirement home. Automatic heat, electric kitchen and two bedrooms. Cozy fireplace in this lovely living room. Ideal home. A dream for the cash price of $6,950. Call ALFRED CROSS, EV 5-3471 anytime.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
[illegible] Fort Street EV 3-[illegible]

IT'S YOUNG
IT'S LOVELY
IT'S AVAILABLE
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
O-O-H HEAT
JUMPER HOME
[illegible] YEARS OLD
$[illegible] TERMS
J. ROGERS, EV 3-[illegible]

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
[illegible] Government Street
EV 4-[illegible]

MT. TOLMIE AREA
Modern 3-yr. stucco bungalow. Liv. rm. with FP, dining, 2 large bed rms., 4-pce bath, ceiling kitchen and entry rm. This residence, the landscaped grounds and the lot are well worth a look. Full price, including wall to wall carpet, $10,200.
S. W. Arthurs, EV 4-[illegible], EV 2-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
3332 Henderson Road
From Tyee, then to left
Daily 2-4 p.m. - 6-8 p.m.
This is an outstanding new home, architect-designed by Charles Craig, MRAIC. A fantastic open-concept home, having large and small spaces, floor to ceiling picture windows, modern oversized kitchen, three big bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, [illegible] bathrooms. Come and see this home, and we will have our representative on hand to assist you to your magnificent of the property.
Full Price $18,900
MONEY & JOHNSTONE LTD.
Exclusive [illegible] GR 7-[illegible]

"OAK BAY"
"Just a step and a jump to the golf course." Small family home with fireplace, hardwoods, [illegible] Beautiful lawn. A truly gracious home in Newport Ave. For appointment to view call MRS. ARMFIELD, EV 5-[illegible]. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

ONLY $1,500 DOWN
FULL PRICE $[illegible]
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS, $[illegible] PER MONTH, [illegible] INTEREST. DOUBLE LOT, ZONED FOR DUPLEX. GOOD SITE FOR FUTURE INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUES. 3-BEDR. BUNGALOW, OIL RANGE INCLUDED, FULL BASEMENT, ATTACHED GARAGE, ON BUS LINE AND CLOSE TO SHOPS. CALL FRANK LOVEL EVENINGS EV 3-[illegible]. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., EV 4-[illegible]

SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM HOME
[illegible] $[illegible] down. All offers considered. [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

$300 DOWN
AUTO OIL HEAT
PRICE $6850
A cute and cozy little 2-bedroom home, ideal for young married or retired couple. Consists of living room with oak floors, Roman walls, kitchen with eating area, modern tub-shower bathroom, 2 bedrooms and hallway. Lawns front and back, fenced for Garden Plots and hot water. Needs a little painting. Only 3 years old. Top 2 floors at EV 4-1135 or EV 3-[illegible].
Douglas Hawkes
HSA Fort

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW
Your search is over if you have been looking for a cute retirement home.
The sun comes right in your door and you're just a stone's throw from shopping.
Featuring living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, modern kitchen and bathroom. Easy terms and low monthly payments.
Phone GORDON STEVENSON now at EV 2-[illegible] or EV 4-[illegible].
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

• • $10,300 • •
3-BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM AND FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM, PLUS DINING AREA IN THE KITCHEN. FULL BASEMENT, DRIVE-IN GARAGE. LOT 60' x 120'. ALL IN LAWN. CLOSE TO BUS AND SHOPPING. AMONG NICE HOMES AND YEAR BY YEAR HIGH SCHOOL. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL LEONARD THOMAS AT DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., EV 4-[illegible] Eves. EV 3-[illegible].

Tops for Tennis

by Marian Martin

Princess play or tennis outfit—its hourglass shape will win you lots of compliments on the court. Choose sharkskin, pique, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 9078: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 top and short shorts 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Forty cents (40c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send order to Marian Martin, care of The Daily Colonist, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto.

Extra! Extra! Extra Big Summer Pattern Catalogue — over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Send 35c.

New Flower Show

by Laura Wheeler

Keep Spring all year—embroider tulips, violets, pansies, lilacs in true colors.

Spring bouquets—dainty accents for linens, hankies, blouses, lingerie. Embroidery — easy! Pattern 802: eighteen 3x3¼ to 6½x7½-inch motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of The Daily Colonist Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The First Time: 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalogue — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Sew jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAANICH REALTY LTD.
3943C Quadra Street
GR 9-1642

FOUR BEDROOMS
SEPARATE
DINING ROOM
$12,500
This lovely family home located close to schools, shops and parks, particularly to premier value. Full basement, [illegible] with fireplace, separate dining room, living room with French doors, family room with fireplace and French doors off the sundeck hall. Two large bedrooms on the upper floor with a 4-pce bath. The two bath rooms upstairs are finished and spacious. Full concrete basement with O-O-H furnace, drive-in garage. Grounds are landscaped and spacious. For more details contact R. Cross, GR 9-[illegible] or Eves. phone EV 2-[illegible].

$800 DOWN
INCLUDING LOT
NO SECONDARY FINANCING
- 1,100 SQUARE FEET
- 3 BEDROOMS
- FULL BASEMENT
- MAHOGANY CABINETS
- VANITY BATHROOM
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- EXHAUST FAN AND HOOD
- KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS EXAMELLED
- 4' TILE ABOVE BATHTUB
- CONCRETE DRIVEWAY AND SIDEWALKS
- WOOD AND STUCCO EXTERIOR
- ALL PLANS AND PRINTING

ALL FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR YOU BY US. FULL PRICE $13,950. LOT. LET US CALL NOW. LEN WARDLE, GR 7-[illegible]
CONCORD CONSTRUCTION LTD.
EV 4-[illegible]

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
A MODEL HOME
Custom designed in every detail, offering the best in permanent comfort living, situated in the famous district of a wooded lot of 1.8 acres in the North Saanich District. Unsurpassed view across the Haro Strait. Sale-priced entrance hall, large L-shaped living room (feature wall with fireplace and two 10' view windows), good-size dining room, (high ceiling), 3 bedrooms, one master bath and one 3-piece bath with shower, large workshop or 3 more bedrooms on one floor, 2 large rooms plus full deep, automatic oil hot water heating, drive-in garage.
PRICE $32,000
Eve. Sales
Evenings, EV 5-[illegible]
The Royal Trust Co.
1208 Government St.
EV 5-[illegible]

LOOK - READ - LOOK
READ - LOOK - READ
WHERE CAN YOU FIND A BRAND NEW 4-BR HOME WITH 1,600 SQ. FT IN OAK BAY FOR LESS THAN $[illegible] A SQ. FT? WHAT'S MORE LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, 20' SUNDECK, DOUBLE PLUMBING, 1½ BASEMENT FOR ONLY $[illegible] OAK MORTGAGE OF 5¾% P.I. TAKES APPROX $[illegible] CONTACT FOR PRIOR INSPECTION PHONE R. BLAKE, EV 3-[illegible] TAYLOR MOTTAL LTD., EV 4-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
3496 HENDERSON RD.
WED. 7-9 - SAT. 2-5

SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
[illegible] Broughton St. EV 3-[illegible]

GORDON HEAD
POST AND BEAM
Tucked away on Summer Place, one of the quiet streets in this area. Beautiful wooded lot, about a 3-bedroom Lewis Post and Beam with many space saving, easy care, [illegible] features. Everything which is characteristic of this builder's homes. Large N.H.A. mortgage could be assumed.
Asking $17,850
Call Mr. Cameron, eves. EV 4-[illegible], or any of our representatives.

"2.18 ACRES"
"Low Taxes $55 Year"
Well constructed home of 3 bedrooms, double plumbing, living room with fireplace. Large kitchen and dining room. Full basement space for Rumpus room.
Set High Among the Trees
Other buildings "suitable for stable, chickens or stock. VLA approved.
Full Price $12,000
MRS. SHEPHERD, EV 5-[illegible]. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

SMALL COTTAGE
2 bedrooms, large family kitchen, together large lot with fruit trees. Bus at door, stores and school close.
M. RUSSELL, GR 9-[illegible]

SMART, CLEAN
2-bedroom cottage, Oakes Garden Road district. Large lot with garden. Full price $[illegible] — $[illegible] down.
M. RUSSELL, GR 9-[illegible]
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
[illegible] Fort Street EV 3-[illegible]

SIDNEY
Asking $[illegible]
Tired of paying high taxes? See this new bungalow, full concrete basement, garage, O-O-H, HW heating. Featuring large living room, dining room, isle of cupboards in attractive kitchen, two bedrooms. Landscaped grounds. Very low down payment. Call F. Medale, GR 3-[illegible], EV 3-[illegible]
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

TRADE
CAR, DEEP FREEZE, TRAILER, WHAT HAVE YOU ??
Spacious bungalow, central heating, living room, colonial kitchen, large bedrooms, full assembly P.T.
Fraser Agencies, EV 3-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible]
Newstead Realty Ltd.

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS DOWN AND SIX HUNDRED MONTH
[illegible] Lot [illegible] Terms. EV 4-[illegible]

TERRITIC VIEW
$1,500 DOWN
OR TRADE AND OTHERWISE TERMS
[illegible] Terms. EV 3-[illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANDLE LIT GARDEN
[illegible] Terms. EV 3-[illegible]

FULL PRICE $19,500
Exclusive listing. Don't miss this. Call MARY FRASER now at EV 2-[illegible] or EV 3-[illegible]
Newstead Realty Ltd.

YOU'LL BE ON TOP OF THE WORLD
When your family has the pleasure of 3 bedroom home, 1½ and go on and on, [illegible] and a spacious dining room. Lot size 75x[illegible]. Call us today and we will be first to say "I" by phoning GORDON STEVENSON at EV 2-[illegible] or EV 3-[illegible].
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

$6850 FULL PRICE
$65 MONTH
Low down payment will give you ownership in this fine home. Living room with fireplace, range included, large bedrooms, [illegible] Terms.
Fraser Agencies, EV 3-[illegible], EV 5-[illegible]
Newstead Realty Ltd.

2553 VISTA BAY ROAD
SEA VIEW
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, [illegible] rooms with built-in bar and sink, [illegible] garage and garden. Owner, GR 7-[illegible]. Private sale.

OLD HOME
[illegible] Price $[illegible]. EV 3-[illegible]. GR 5-[illegible]
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
[illegible] View Street

BY PROFESSIONAL OWNER
Immaculate 3-bedroom, on basement, close [illegible] home. Exceptional condition, one with [illegible] this park, but of Landford. 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining area, fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible]. Lovely well kept, pretty shed back, nicely [illegible]. Oil-O-Matic, nicely-maintained lawns, garden and floral woodland. Not more $[illegible]. Weekdays after 6, weekend anytime. GR 5-[illegible].
$13,[illegible] Cash offer.

FOR SALE BY TRANSFERRED
owner, new 3-bedroom home, large L-shaped living room and dining room with fireplace. Bright viewing [illegible] kitchen, 4-pce bath. Full high basement, large [illegible] lot, on [illegible]. Close to all facilities. Full price $11,500 cash or mortgage. For viewing, phone EV 5-[illegible].

WILLOWS AREA — 3-BEDROOM
modern bungalow. Part basement with finished room. Attractive [illegible] garden. Two blocks from school and beach (Willows). Must be sold on-as-is-where-is offer at $[illegible]. Exclusive listing. Phone Gay Meadows, EV 2-[illegible], residence EV 5-[illegible]. Courtesy to all agents.
J. H. Wilkinson & Co. Ltd.

HIGH QUADRA—4 BEDROOM FULL
basement, oil FW hot-water heat with character. Over half acre lot. 300' off road. 42' by 19' LR and DR with leaded French doors. Recently improved inside and out. $[illegible] down. $12,[illegible] FP. V. [illegible].
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD., [illegible] Government Street, EV 4-[illegible]

HIGHLAND VILLAGE, ONLY $[illegible]
full price, 2-bedroom home on super, Convenient location.
Only 2 years old, one of Sidney's better homes. 2 bedrooms, full basement, $[illegible] cash handle.
Sidney Realty Ltd., GR 5-[illegible]
GR 5-[illegible] evenings

$[illegible] LEAVING TOWN, MUST
sell 3-bedroom home, 2 bedrooms, tile vanities in double plumbing, wall-to-wall carpets. View of Cedar H.S. Golf Course. Cash to N.H.A. mortgage at 6%. Open to offers. [illegible] Dunsmuir Drive. EV 4-[illegible].

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, CITY
location. Close bedrooms each side. Three blocks [illegible] Terms [illegible]. Ordered from $11,000 to $[illegible] with $[illegible] down. Call Mr. Gerely, EV 3-[illegible] or res. GR 7-[illegible]. F. N. Christie Ltd.

$[illegible] ATTRACTIVE 1½-STORY
[illegible] with 3 large rooms. Full basement. This outstanding for home in an older district near the Gorge. Easy terms. EV 4-[illegible] any time. B. Margrave, realtor.

DUPLEX OR RATES WITH LOW
down payment. $[illegible] monthly. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, open fireplace and Frigidaire, bathroom, [illegible] for $[illegible]. EV 4-[illegible] anytime. B. Margrave, Realtor.

$[illegible] DOWN, $[illegible] A MONTH
To West on corner lot, older-type family home, [illegible] basement, [illegible] and [illegible]. Not more than $[illegible]. Weekdays after 6, weekend anytime. GR 5-[illegible]. $

Prince Rupert To Get Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced Tuesday that 16 rental housing units will be built at Seal Cove Circle, Prince Rupert, at a cost of $336,563.

The houses will be rented to employees of the federal transport department at Prince Rupert. Jarvis Construction Company Ltd. of Vancouver is expected to complete the project by Nov. 15.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Tenders will be received [illegible] May 23, 1962, at the Municipal Hall and be opened in public at that time for the supply of one new 1962 ½-Ton Pickup Truck. No trade-in. Further particulars from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. L. BROWN
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALVIN RICHARD ANDREWS, late of [illegible] Road, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at [illegible] Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice.

GEORGE WALTON
Executor,
by Crease & Company,
his Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET DUNBAR, late of 1364 Manor Road, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
by its Solicitors,
Crease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of EDWARD TURNER LOCKHART, late of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and 641 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED,
Executor.
By Crease & Company, its solicitors.

CALL FOR TENDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY, DUNCAN LAKE DAMSITE CLEARING

The B.C. Hydro Authority, 970 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C., will receive sealed tenders until 12 o'clock noon P.D.S.T. Wednesday 4 July 1962, for clearing the site of the Duncan Lake dam and control works.

Specifications may be inspected at the offices of Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd., Montreal and Calgary; the Government Agents at the Court Houses, Kaslo and Nelson, B.C.; the B.C. Hydro Authority offices Vancouver and Victoria and the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., Vancouver.

Copies of the Specification may be purchased from B.C. Hydro Authority, 970 Blanshard St., P.O. Box 500, Victoria, B.C., for the non-refundable sum of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) plus 5% B.C. Sales Tax.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SIDNEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Corporation of The Village of Sidney intend to apply to the Lands Branch, Department of Lands and Forests, and any other Provincial Government Department concerned, to have Lots 1 and 2 of Block 1, and Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Block 6 Plan 381 which were conveyed to the Village of Sidney by a Crown Grant on October 4th, 1957 (and which restricted the use of this land for "park purposes") to have the aforementioned restriction removed to enable the above-mentioned lots to be used for the erection of a Health Unit, a Municipal Hall and any other building or buildings deemed suitable for use in conjunction with a Health Unit building and for a Municipal Hall.

And further take notice that any objection to the application must be filed with the Inspector of Municipalities, Department of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., on or before 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6th, 1962.

Dated at Sidney this 16th day of May, 1962.

A. W. SHARP,
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILIAN SMITH WALSH, DECEASED, late of 1906 St. Charles Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator with the Will annexed at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of June, 1962, after which date the Administrator with the Will annexed will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 9th day of May, A.D. 1962.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator with the Will annexed.

By its Solicitors,
Manzer, Drake, Wootton, Patterson & Macdonald,
Suite 618,
620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch

"Cute, wasn't she?"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES JERDAN KIDD, formerly of 2922 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By Jackson, Hough Allen & Buss,
Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARCHIBALD JOHN STEVENSON, late of 2161 Hamilton Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 920 Balmoral Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 25th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice.

ALAN E. JONES
Executor,
by Crease & Company,
his Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of HUBERT JAMES SMITH, late of 550 Toronto Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 430 [illegible] Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice.

JOHN CALDWELL COWAN,
Executor.
By Crease & Company, his solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAYME ELIZABETH MacDONALD, late of 200 Sussex Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix at Suite 618, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED the 16th day of May, 1962.

MANZER, DRAKE, WOOTTON, PATTERSON & MACDONALD,
Solicitors for the Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estates of JOSEPH LEATHAM and ALICE LEATHAM, both late of 135 Olive Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estates of the above-named deceased persons are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estates amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
By Crease & Company, its solicitors.

NOTICE OF SALE OF INDIAN TIMBER TSIMPSEAN INDIAN RESERVE No. 2 SKEENA RIVER INDIAN AGENCY, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR TSIMPSEAN TIMBER" will be received up to 2.00 p.m. E.D.S.T. on Thursday, the 21st day of June, 1962, for the right to cut merchantable timber on Tsimpsean Indian Reserve No. 2, Skeena River Indian Agency, British Columbia.

Ten (10) years will be allowed for the removal of approximately [illegible] cubic feet of Hemlock, Spruce, Balsam and Cedar on the Tsimpsean Indian Reserve No. 2, situated in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Tender forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Indian Commissioner for British Columbia, Post Office Box 70, Postal Station "A", Vancouver, British Columbia, or the Indian Superintendent, Skeena River Indian Agency, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, upon payment of $5.00 either by certified cheque or cash.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied without any amendments or conditions.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

DATED AT OTTAWA, this 22nd day of May, 1962.

H. M. JONES,
Director,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

West Drives To Victory

Cliff West of Port Alberni, driving a 1962 Chevrolet, beat out Doug Helin of Duncan Sunday to win the top elimination trophy at the drag races at Cobble Hill.

Other winners:

C stock—Norm Davidson; D stock, Ted Pinard; E stock, John Walker; K stock, Colin Timmons; L stock, Tom Ashley; F sports, Wayne Earthy; G sports, Vern McArthur; A gas, Tony Hogar; B gas, Dennis Nesbitt; C gas, Bill Filmer; D gas, Dave Jones; C altered, Doug Helin; D altered, Frank Veness; A bike, Greg Owen.

Kickers Keep Cup

Hourigan's Kickers retained the Germen Consul Cup in a weekend soccer tournament, winning all three games including a 3-1 win over Vancouver Alpines in Monday's final.

ON VIEW TODAY

Due to last week's Spring Boat Auction we offer for sale by Public Auction:

2 Capacity Auctions

TOMORROW
THURSDAY
7.30 P.M. and 10 A.M.

Older Used Furnishings of all kinds in the
10 A.M. MORNING SALE
GOOD QUALITY
NEW and AS NEW
FURNISHINGS and
APPLIANCES
in the
7.30 P.M. SALE
including BOATS - TOOLS
CARS AT 7.30
1957 FORD ANGLIA
One very careful lady owner, low mileage
'52 DE SOTO CONVENTIBLE
ALL ON VIEW TODAY

MAYNARDS
Auctioneers — Appraisers
731-33 JOHNSON ST.
EV 4-5921 EV 4-1621

LUNDS
ATTRACTIVE
AUCTION
TONIGHT 7.30 P.M.

NOTE: The Sale has been changed from Tuesday owing to the Holiday.

COLONIAL-STYLE
CHESTERFIELD SUITE
PAIR OF LOVE SEATS
NEW CARPET RUNNERS
NEW GARDEN FURNITURE
"NIAGARA" CYCLO MASSAGE
LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR
1960
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
"SINGER" HIDE-A-BED
PIANO — TVs
"BANGKOK TEAK"
Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suite
Lovely Maple
6-Piece Dinette Suite
Complete with Welsh Dresser
"TAYLOR" COMB. SAFE
(31"x23"x20")
LIBRARY OF BOOKS
CHINA AND GLASS
FROM AN ESTATE
Sets of Golf Clubs
Interesting Coins
Typewriters - Pistols
Photographic Equipment
Late-Model Refrigerator
Range
View from 8.30 a.m. to saletime

LUNDS PHONE EV 6-3306
926 FORT STREET

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PAINTING

Liquor Control Board Administrative Offices, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.

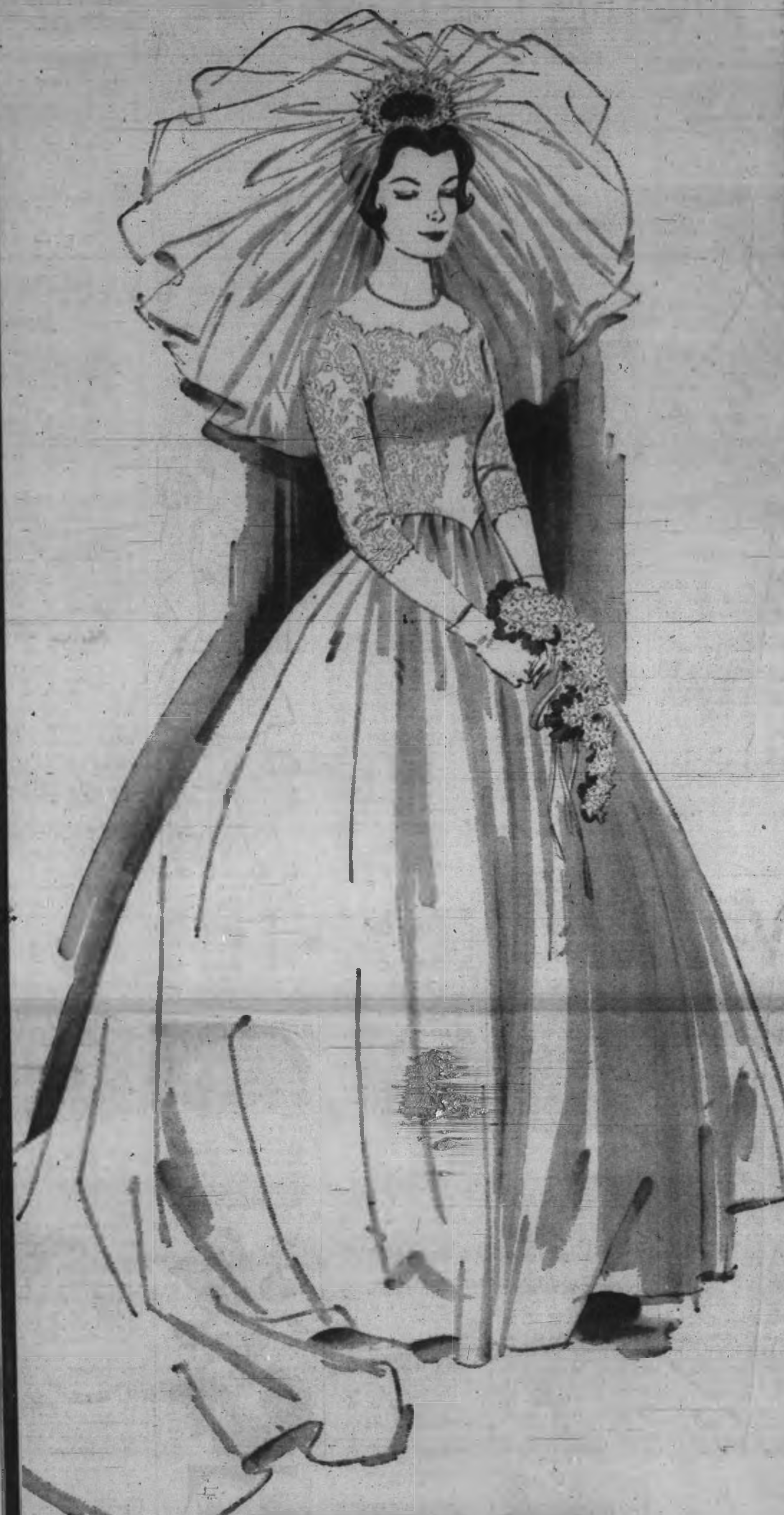
SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Painting Liquor Control Board Building and Administrative Offices, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.," will be received by the undersigned for the painting of exterior trim and all interior areas of the Liquor Control Board Administrative Office Building, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C.

Contractors may obtain copies of specifications and conditions of tender on application to the Secretary, Liquor Control Board, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C. Contract to include fair wage clause.

Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary, Liquor Control Board, 1016 Langley Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before 4.00 p.m., Thursday, May 31st, 1962, and will be opened in public at that time.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

V. C. WOODLAND, Secretary,
Liquor Control Board of the Province of British Columbia,
1016 Langley Street,
Victoria, B.C.



STRICTLY FOR THE BRIDES!

Check the classified columns for a comfortable apartment to rent, attractive home to buy, lovable pets, bargains in furniture and appliances, building services, gardeners and domestic help, house-cleaning services, just about anything you could wish!

When the honeymoon is over, settle down with the classified section and begin to concentrate on making the home of your dreams come true. Hundreds of young couples are finding that little classified ads carry loads of good values for the new home-maker!

USE CLASSIFIED AS YOUR DIRECTORY WHEN THERE'S A NEED TO BE FILLED

THE DAILY COLONIST

A 'Floating Coffin'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 10,000-ton British freighter, labelled a floating coffin by some of its crew, was inspected by Federal Department of Transport inspectors Tuesday to determine whether she can sail with a cargo of timber for Belfast.

The inspectors went aboard the St. Helena after a group of young officers said they wouldn't sail in her until repairs are made and they know she is seaworthy.

Saguenay Shipping Ltd., agents for the ship here, declined to comment until the report of the DOT inspectors is received.

The ship's captain, Scottish-born Kenneth McLeod, said first discontent he noticed was while the ship was at Nanaimo. He arranged to have the ship inspected when she arrived here.

'NOT FIT TO SAIL'

The ship, an 18-year-old former American Liberty ship, is "not fit to sail—half her fire extinguishers are out of order," said third officer Ian Walter.

Third engineer Paul Greck said the ship, owned by South American Saint Line and chartered to British Car Carriers Ltd. of London, has only one serviceable boiler. He said bricks are falling inside this one serviceable boiler and the ship has only one fire extinguisher in working order in the boiler room.

'FIRE TRAP'

Douglas Eyre, fifth engineer, termed the ship a potential fire trap, especially with her timber cargo. He said only one lifeboat was serviceable if there was a fire aboard.

A refreshing change. CRYSTAL GIN makes smoother dry martinis—yet adds more flavour to long, cool, collins. Because it's Flavour-Distilled from Imported Botanicals, you can taste the difference in...

CRYSTAL GIN

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED WALKERVILLE—CANADA
DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

New Supersonic Jet Crashes Near Base

EDMONTON (CP) — A supersonic CF-104, one of the RCAF's newest jet interceptors, crashed Tuesday in a farm field shortly after taking off on a training flight from Namao air base, 10 miles north of Edmonton.

Flt. Lt. J. G. Alkin, the pilot and only person aboard, parachuted to safety after being ejected from the disabled craft. He suffered a sprained ankle when he hit the ground.

BCE Bond Testing Urged by Royal Trust

VANCOUVER (CP) — Royal Trust Company moved Tuesday to ask the courts to decide hether the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority is legally entitled to call the $60,000,000 in B.C. Electric Company convertible debentures for redemption June 15.

An application to test the debenture was made in B.C. Supreme Court chambers by Charles Locke on behalf of Royal Trust, which is trustee for the debenture holders.

Counsel for the Hydro Authority asked for adjournment of the case until Thursday so he can study the issues involved.

The issue is one of many legal questions raised since the government expropriated B.C. Electric from the B.C. Power Corporation last August.

The Power Corporation currently is in court for the trial of its suit seeking to have the expropriation legislation declared invalid, along with legislation which set up the Hydro Authority.

Husband Killed

Hospital Care Fund Pledged by Widow

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bride of six months whose husband was killed in a weekend car crash says she is going to start a fund a provide country hospitals with adequate equipment.

Jack Little, 43, publisher of the Mount Pleasant News in Vancouver died in hospital at Ashcroft Monday after the car, with his wife Patricia at the wheel, went out of control and plunged down a bank.

* * *

Mrs. Little said it was an hour before an ambulance arrived to take her husband to hospital. She said the hospital did what it could for him but didn't have the equipment or doctors.

"There are going to be thousands of Jack Littles who will need adequate medical care, not just accident cases but people who are ill," she said.

* * *

"I don't know how I am going to do it but I am going to try if it takes me the rest of my life."

Mrs. Little, the editor of the paper, said she and her husband had started out on a fishing trip. "We never had any thought of accidents. They were for the other ..."

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blood disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Advt.

Company Man Beaten

$1,000 Reward Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Upper Lakes Shipping Limited Tuesday offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of men who beat up a company employee at his Fort William home Monday night.

At the same time, company President J. D. Leitch sent telegrams to the mayors of Fort William and Port Arthur demanding police protection for company employees and property at the Lakehead.

400 ARE MEMBERS

Some 400 men on 25 Upper Lakes vessels are members of the Canadian Maritime Union, formed last October as a rival to the powerful Seafarers' International Union. The CMU is an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress while the SIU, headed by Hal Banks, was turned out of the CLC in April, 1960, for alleged raiding.

SIU men have picketed Upper Lakes vessels at ports from the Lakehead to Welland. Fights and beatings have taken place, with the CMU blaming SIU musclemen.

WITH AXE HANDLE

Monday night in Port William, Upper Lakes employee Alfie Scavarelli, 37, was beaten outside his home by two men reported to have used an axe handle as a club. His condition in hospital Tuesday was reported to be fair.

Court Sets BCE Date

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has set June 11 as the date it will hear a bid by the British Columbia Power Corporation to have its expropriated subsidiary, B.C. Electric Company, placed back in receivership.

The corporation is the former parent company of B.C. Electric which the provincial government expropriated last August.

ADDS FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR TO BAKING

THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

MONTEREY THE BIG MERCURY

Mercury Monterey Custom 4-door sedan . . . one of Ford of Canada's fine cars, built in Canada.

Try not to think about how nice it looks! It won't be easy, but be practical. This new Mercury Monterey has all but done away with the inconvenience of monthly chassis lubrications, oil changes, brake adjustments and seasonal radiator changes. Monterey's a big car for the man who wants size in room, power and model choice. On long trips miles turn to minutes, while a new Big Six engine whittles regular gas costs. There are three V-8's as well: the 220 hp. that runs on "regular" gas, the giant 300 hp. Marauder, and the 405 hp. engine for super high performance. In Monterey's two series you can choose from hardtops, sedans, wagons and a sporty convertible. Sound good? It should for the new Mercury Monterey is good for you—if you want and need practical motoring at the lowest Mercury prices in years. Read the small print with the big story.

30,000 mile chassis lubrication • 30,000 mile anti-freeze • 6,000 mile oil change cycle • double wrapped aluminized muffler • automatic self-adjusting brakes • super enamel finish • choice of Big Six or 3 V-8* engines • sedans, hardtops, wagons and convertible • S-55 with bucket seats and special appointments* • Dealer warranted for 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first. *Wheel covers, whitewall tires, and items marked with (*) are optional, at extra cost.*

To get all the facts, ask your Mercury dealer for your free "Comparison Guide"

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RIP KIRBY

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JUDGE PARKER

LIL ABNER

BLONDIE

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Garden Notes

Mass Colors Boldly

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I don't think I have ever seen a better selection of bedding-out plants offered than those which grace the benches and counters of the garden shops and centres this year. How they do it, I'll never know, but the greenhouse operators always seem to have exactly what we want just when we want them. The selection this year is so good, in fact, that it isn't easy to make a choice.

★ ★ ★

First point to keep in mind when you go shopping for annuals is that you get a much more striking and dramatic effect if you mass your colors boldly. With so many kinds and varieties to choose from, it is a temptation to come home with a little of this and a little of that, but a bed filled with a mishmash of different kinds and colors, while pretty enough from close up, creates a rather wishy-washy effect when viewed from the street.

On the other hand, a flower bed of sizeable dimensions planted up solidly with, say, scarlet Salvias, will hit you in the eye from a block away.

As a matter of fact, Salvia is pretty hard to beat when it comes to choosing occupants for those flower beds out front, for this plant has the unusual virtues of early and continuous bloom. Modern Salvia varieties have been bred to start blooming within a week or so after planting them out, yet unlike so many of the flash-in-the-pan annuals, they keep on blooming well on into the fall, with never a break all through the summer.

This long-blooming habit is quite exceptional among annual flowers, and the bedding Petunia is about the only other kind to come to mind with such exceptional staying powers. Salvia must have full sun all day long, though, and in a bed that lies in shade for half the day, you get too much foliage and not enough bloom.

★ ★ ★

There are quite a few named varieties of Salvia on the plant stalls around town, including Harbinger, Blaze of Fire, St. John's Fire and Bonfire. Harbinger is the first to bloom, and the chief difference in the others lies in their ultimate height. Harbinger grows to about 10 inches tall, Blaze of Fire 12 inches, St. John's Fire 14 inches, and Bonfire between 16 and 18 inches. Simply pick the one best suited to the width and general dimensions of your flower bed, and give the plants about the same spacing as their ultimate height.

For a really brilliant display of bloom, I find it pays to drop a small handful of soggy wet peat moss in the bottom of each planting hole as the plants are set out. Peat seems to be just what Salvia needs for the encouragement of a good root system. I water my plants always with Transplantone solution, or failing this, a few drops of vitamin B1 in a bucket of water, and about one cupful per plant. Finish off with loose, dry soil on top.

★ ★ ★

For an edging plant, to put a narrow border of contrasting color around your bed of scarlet Salvia, I know of nothing better than Ageratum "Blue Mink", making a dwarf eight-inch plant in a soft powder blue shade. Ageratum isn't as long-lasting as the imperishable Salvia, though, so it is a good idea to buy a package of seeds at the same time as you purchase your plants. Sprinkle a little of this Ageratum seed between your Ageratum plants in late June, to keep a succession of young plants coming along as the older ones go out of flower.

John Crosby — Critic at Large

He Gloats Over Success

Herb Gardner is a very funny 27-year-old who has written a big hit play, A Thousand Clowns, and is currently revelling in his success with such unashamed delight one finds it difficult to hate him.

For instance, if you ask Mr. Gardner what he's doing these days, he says: "Well, I gloat a lot. And I'm thinking about being a good-natured fireman. There are a lot of things I'd like to be — a lovable eccentric, a legend in my own time, modest—"

How about success?

"I've been interviewed so much, I'm inventing another fellow for people to talk to. I've exhausted the 'Im pretty lucky' routine. Three days I went around telling people how lucky I was. A lot of that."

★ ★ ★

He still drops into the theatre to hear the people laugh. "And I always feel funny standing around the theatre watching all the people leave after the show. I always want to see them go in. I think I want to keep them there."

He looks on theatre people with a fresh and wondering eye: "Oh, the love that goes on in the theatre. My wife Rita is an actress and when we walk down the street there is all this hugging and kissing of strangers or people she worked with once somewhere somehow. Lots of kissing in this business. Such love! In Boston on opening night I decided I'd do some hugging. I hugged Jason Robards. You know — people, everyone, looked at me funny. I mean, if it's all right for them, why not for me?

★ ★ ★

He said that he wasn't really prepared for success. "I was fairly prepared for failure. I've got a system for failure. It consists of mostly crying. A lot of sour grapes, too. I had it figured out that if the play didn't go I'd have to sell out. I have a list of what I was going to sell out as — a bad writer, a hack, a general hack, a bad cartoonist. I was going to compromise. I was going to prostitute myself. Now that I don't have to, I'm confused."

Now that he was a ferociously successful and rich author, what did he propose to do with all that money?

"I hope I can get to Europe. To look at the sculpture, you know. I've never been anywhere. Chicago, for a few days. I was in Boston, Philadelphia, and once on a cruise boat with my wife. My wife sings and we discovered we could choose any boat we wanted to go on for 10 days. She would sing and pay for us both. We read an ad about some boat making her maiden voyage. It was Swiss.

"It turned out that it was an old passenger ship which used to sail from South America to Bremerhaven, Germany, and the whole crew were ex-Nazi navy guys. It was militarized luxury. You'd hear over the loudspeaker at four every afternoon: 'Achtung, everyone on deck for cookies.' Then: 'Achtung! Everyone off deck. No more cookies.'

★ ★ ★

"My wife couldn't sing while the boat rocked. She used to throw up in the middle of 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' every night. She wasn't too popular.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you one place where I have been — Hollywood. I was there 30 hours. Boy, the optimism there. So much optimism! Out there they're so happy."

Target: Segregation — March Into Georgia

Bold Belafonte's B-Day

By RONALD EVANS
Telegram News Service

June 6 is B-Day in Atlanta.

On that day, Harry Belafonte marches into Georgia to smash almost every state segregation law on the books.

And, in some ways, this assault on the citadel of white supremacy is just as bold and courageous, as the attack on Adolf Hitler's fortress Europe on June 6, 18 years ago.

The tall, cat-lithe balladeer tries to diminish the degree of danger:

"To be honest, I don't really think we'll have that much trouble. Atlanta is one of the most progressive cities in the south, with a large Negro population of considerable voting power."

But as the famous Belafonte smile flashes and his eyes snap with merry anticipation, it's clear he's well aware of the dashing audacity of the scheme.

He will take his complete show into the 4,000-seat Atlanta Civic Auditorium for a benefit performance for the passive crusader, Rev. Martin Luther King.

To do so, he'll flout Georgia Jim Crow legislation which:

- forbids mixing of white and Negro patrons in a theatre audience;
- forbids mixing of white and Negro performers on stage;
- forbids mixing of white and Negro musicians in the pit;
- forbids mixing of white and Negro travelers en route through the state;
- forbids mixing of white and Negro guests in some hotels.

★ ★ ★

By the time this trail-blazing engagement is completed, there'll be a staggering array of smashed sanctified bigotry strewn behind.

"Yeah," grins Belafonte, with the expression of a youngster watching the schoolhouse burn and clapping his hands in mock glee.

"And if they hope to stop us they'll have to arrest everybody . . . everybody."

★ ★ ★

First difficulty in connection with this premiere Belafonte appearance deep in Dixie has come with the securing of the 26-man orchestra. The concert organizers said the musicians would have to be all-white, to conform not only to state law but also to union regulations. Next best thing would be an all-Negro orchestra, but there would be trouble finding a full complement of musicians; Negro violinists are as scarce as racial justice in Georgia.

No snap, said Belafonte. There will be no all-white or all-Negro orchestra, or there will be no concert. This, he insisted, must be a total triumph of integration.

Despite his deceptive, self-depreciating flippancy, it's obvious Belafonte does not take this massive gesture lightly. He's a dedicated veteran of race barrier battles.

First Negro to play the Hilton hotels, first to take his own show into Las Vegas, first to appear in certain Florida niteries and a dozen other previously barred spots, he has opened a host of doors to other members of his race. Today many restricted establishments have switched policy because of his intervention and now their best business is drawn by Negro performers.

Hollywood Today

Dean Takes It Easy Waiting for Overtime

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)--Dean Martin doesn't care how much time Marilyn Monroe takes off from their Something's Got to Give movie. His contract is for X number of weeks, after which Dean gets overtime at rate of $35,000 a week. After two weeks of work on this movie, they are two weeks behind schedule!

★ ★ ★

Kermit Bloomgarten flew bright young playwright Gwenn Davis to Hollywood to audition her Million Pound Note musical for Gower Champion, now one of the most-sought-after directors of stage and screen.

★ ★ ★

Dining with Charles Boyer in Antibes, he grimaced slightly when one of our party ordered snails. "I've never eaten a snail," said this Frenchman. "At home in the country, I used to catch them for my family. They were put in a barrel and starved for eight days, then cleaned and eaten. I actually used to hear them crying in the barrel." Charles has been on the calories-don't-count diet, "and I've lost 14 pounds."

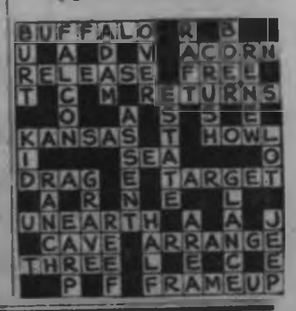
★ ★ ★

Francoise Sagan is expecting a baby by her American husband. Francoise has had a big success with her comedy play in Paris and is bringing it to London. Later, to New York.

★ ★ ★

Carol Lawrence would like producer David Merrick to give her some time off from Subways Are for Sleeping on Broadway so she can travel to Hollywood or Europe to accept some of the movie offers she has received since the reviews of A View from the Bridge. But, nothing doing.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of suppositories, constrictors or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Geologists 'Hit Road'

OTTAWA (CP)—Helicopters, sleds, canoes and packhorses are being called to duty in this summer's federal geological survey field program.

Details of the $2,600,000 study, regarded by the federal mines department as "one of the most significant for Canada in recent years," were released Tuesday.

Some 97 field parties, including more than 250 geologists, technicians and geology students, will be at work in all 10 provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Their assignments include probing deep into the earth's crust, testing new methods of detecting minerals, searching for new sources of underground water, studying soils and landslide problems and geological mapping.

Among major projects are detailed studies at Mount Albert in Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula and at Muskox in the Coppermine River area of the Northwest Territories to determine the best location for drilling holes, perhaps two miles deep, to discover the secrets of the earth's upper mantle.

* * *

In northern Quebec, a Canada-U.S. geology team will make its most detailed investigation yet of the Chubb Crater, a depression nearly two miles across believed by some scientists to have been caused by a meteor. Knowledge gained from the expedition may be useful in connection with future moon explorations.

* * *

In the Yukon's Klondike region, scientists plan to study the origin of placer deposits, examine mineral and gravel deposits and test new instruments and geological surveying techniques.

Operation Porcupine, another Yukon reconnaissance survey, will cover an 80,000-square-mile area in the northern part of the territory. Preliminary reports indicate the existence of oil, tungsten and molybdenum.

Blood Bank Needs More Donors Soon

Available supplies of blood for transfusions were badly depleted by a heavy run of holiday weekend accidents, and hospitals are looking to the Red Cross blood donor service for much-needed replacements.

Only 120 donors turned up at yesterday's clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, and officials are hoping for at least 200 today.

Clinic hours are 2.30 to 4.30, and 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Soviet Expert Sees Faults

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Russian expert said today the Soviet civil defence program is functioning vigorously but experiencing serious shortcomings.

The expert, Gen. Dmitri Lelyushenko, called for the "mobilization of all forces" to overcome the faults. He urged more civil defence education in schools, factories and farms.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Advt.

Legal Action, Too

Board Will Enforce Hardball Games Ban

Greater Victoria school board will take legal action, if necessary, to enforce its prohibition of organized hardball games on school grounds.

In a letter to Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee and Little League authorities, the board reaffirmed its policy for keeping school grounds "places where children . . . may play unorganized games in safety and without interference."

GAMES BANNED

For this reason, trustees said, and because most school grounds are restricted in size and ringed by homes, games in which hardballs are driven a considerable distance—including lacrosse, hardball and golf — have been banned.

Trustee David Logan said he was informed Little League games were being held on the grounds of Lansdowne Junior High School in defiance of the ban. He asked what was to be done in such cases where the board's ruling was flouted.

GENTLEMEN, SO FAR

"We've played the gentlemen, so far, said Trustee Richard Reeve, chairman of buildings and grounds. "We have tried quietly through various organizations involved to convince them that this use of school grounds isn't in keeping with board policy. It appears we will be forced to take stronger action."

He added, "If the sportsmanlike approach doesn't suffice, this board will be perfectly prepared to take (legal) action against those who permit youngsters to play organized hardball on school grounds."

POLICE HELP

Mr. Reeve said his experience in the past was that police gave school authorities "wonderful co-operation" in any matter involving safety of children.

"We do recognize the good work being done on behalf of nearly 2,500 local youngsters in organized baseball," said Mr. Reeve. "But it is also the responsibility of this board to provide play facilities for the other 22,000 children in the district."

CERTAIN FIELDS

He said the board encourages use of certain school fields for soccer, grass hockey, rugby and softball.

Trustees turned down a request from Babe Ruth League for use of Gordon Head Junior High School grounds five days a week during May, June and July.

Youngsters Mining —At Last

EDMONTON (CP)—An interest in mining and prospecting is finally rubbing off on the younger generation, says Mike Finland, executive secretary of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines.

Young people didn't take much interest in mining when other jobs were easier to get but now that the economy had levelled off some were turning to prospecting.

The isolated, rough life of a prospector didn't compare with the softer ways of life. But today more persons are in the field. Their finds would encourage others to take up the search.

"The whole thing could really snowball."

Saanich Pondering · *Exemption Sought*

Tax-Free Church Halls Raise Tiff

Should church halls be free of municipal taxation?

This question came before Saanich council last night when Rev. David Ragg, rector of St. Luke's Church, spoke for a small delegation seeking exemption of taxation for its hall near the corner of Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Council was of the firm opinion a snap decision on such a question could be a precedent-setting thin end of the wedge for many other groups seeking exemption for their meeting places.

An important factor in such a decision apparently is the rental of church halls for activities not related to church worship.

'NOT PROPERLY'

"We feel definitely we can't do our work properly without this building," said Mr. Ragg. He said it is not so much a question of finance as an interpretation of the act.

"It would be a serious erosion of our tax base," said Coun. Robert Chard. "It's opening a door to all kinds of similar requests."

"Women's institutes, community halls and so forth," interjected Coun. Joe Casey.

SIDE EFFECTS

There are so many "side effects," including community halls which are used for Sunday schools, said Reeve Stanley Murphy.

"I can't see a connection between a church hall and a community hall or any other type of hall," said Mr. Ragg.

Council referred the whole matter to its finance committee for a complete study.

A Good Skate

Bartender Ralph Lasky found it easier to cruise up and down behind his San Francisco bar on skates after a skiing mishap stiffened his knee. And business picked up, too!

MILBURN'S
Safflower Oil AND B6 CAPSULES

A Dietary Supplement

Each Capsule Contains:

Safflower Oil .... 912 Mg.
(An excellent source of polyunsaturated fatty acids)

Pyridoxine Hydrochloride .. 0.5 Mg.
(Vitamin B6)

Insist on genuine MILBURN'S

The T. Milburn Company Ltd.
Toronto—Established 1847

Around Town

Victorian's Pet Killed In $3,000 House Fire

Fire that broke out during the owners' absence did about $3,000 damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, 1247 Balmoral, Sunday evening.

Mr. Dicks turned in an alarm as soon as he spotted the fire. When firemen arrived from nearby No. 1 Hall flames had already eaten through part of the roof. Damage to belongings was heavy, but the Dicks felt worse over the death of their pet cat.

Officials said the fire apparently originated with a cigarette butt in a chesterfield.

* * *

A well-known B.C. Anglican minister died last night at Glenwarren Hospital after a long illness.

Rev. Canon Harold Richard Whitehead was 81.

Born in London, England, he came to Vancouver in 1924 and was associated with the Church of St. James for 27 years.

Father Whitehead retired to Victoria in 1951 and worked with St. Barnabas' Church until he became ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Haywards funeral home.

* * *

Brig. J. F. A. Lister, provincial civil defence co-ordinator, will take the salute at the passing-out parade of 60 members of the final special militia training survival course at 2 p.m. today at Bay Street Armory.

In the parade will be 21 federal civil servants from HMC Dockyard who were granted leave of absence to attend the classes.

* * *

Eighty members of the Vincent Massey Junior High School band from New Westminster will play a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Colquitz Junior High School.

* * *

A Dogpatch band, with mountain music and a backwoods beat, will be a feature of the annual concert of the Oak Bay High Schools Band Friday night.

Also featured will be the Oak Bay Handbell Ringers under the direction of Oak Bay bandmaster Edward Eames. Curtain will go up at 8 p.m. at the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

* * *

A special art exhibition by landscape artist Keith Johnston, who is here on a one-year visit from England, will be held at noon Saturday and Sunday at the home of Len Lane, 2880 Tudor.

* * *

A gala gathering at Esquimalt Sports Centre Monday night brought out more than 2,000 square dancers and spectators.

Gaily clad representatives from 30 Vancouver Island square dancing groups went through their paces for more than 1,000 spectators, including Synnove Peterson.

Displays were put on by the McIntosh girls' pipe band, Ballard girls' drill team and the Eagle majorettes.

* * *

Derek Mallard of B.C. Hydro will speak at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers at 8 p.m. today in the B.C. Hydro building, 820 Pandora.

Two Sought In Murder Bid

MONTREAL (UPI) —Warrants were issued Tuesday for the arrest of two men in connection with a murder attempt on the life of Canadian Maritime Union president Mike Sheehan. See Page 31.

Etna Erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuters) —Mount Etna erupted during the night, sending a trickle of lava down its eastern slopes.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN)

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the following PUBLIC MEETINGS will be held for the purpose of presentation and discussion of School Loan By-Law Referenda Nos. 5 and 6:

G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary School
Monday, May 28th, 1962, at 8 p.m.

Cowichan Senior Secondary School (Cafeteria)
Wednesday, May 30th, 1962, at 8.00 p.m.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 65 (Cowichan)
School Loan By-Law Referendum No. 5

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 65 (Cowichan) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within three (3) years from December 31, 1961, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding Six (6) per cent per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Six Hundred Sixty-eight Thousand, Three Hundred Three Dollars ($668,303.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amounts allocated for each, the amount specified as being within Provincial standards and eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as being above Provincial standards and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:			
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	$ 2,000.00	$ Nil	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Alexander Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Koksilah Elementary (new)	[illegible]	—	
Koksilah Elementary (old)	[illegible]	—	
Bench Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cobble Hill Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Bayview Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cowichan Station Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Crofton Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Duncan Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Gibbins Road Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Glenora Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Maple Bay Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Sahtlam Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Shawnigan Lake Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Somenos Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Tansor Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Westholme Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cliffs Road	[illegible]	—	
Osborne Bay Road	[illegible]	—	
			$ [illegible]
(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Alexander Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Koksilah Elementary (new)	[illegible]	—	
Bench Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Mill Bay Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cowichan Station Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Crofton Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Duncan Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Glenora Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Maple Bay Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Sahtlam Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Somenos Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Tansor Elementary	[illegible]	—	
			[illegible]
(c) Furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	[illegible]	—	
Alexander Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Koksilah Elementary (New)	[illegible]	—	
Bench Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cobble Hill Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Bayview Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Mill Bay Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Cowichan Station Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Crofton Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Duncan Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Gibbins Road Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Glenora Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Maple Bay Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Sahtlam Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Shawnigan Lake Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Somenos Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Tansor Elementary	[illegible]	—	
Westholme Elementary	[illegible]	—	
			[illegible]
(d) Other capital expenditure for school purposes:			
Plans and Supervision	[illegible]		
Contingencies	[illegible]		
			[illegible]
TOTAL ESTIMATES			[illegible]

Resolution Passed the 10th day of April 1962
Approved by the Minister of Education the 7th day of May, 1962
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 8th day of May, 1962
Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the .... day of .... 1962.

W. J. PECK,
Chairman of the Board

G. F. DYSON
Secretary-Treasurer

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the Owner-Electors will be taken at:

City Hall, Duncan
Maple Bay School
Crofton School
Westholme School
Old Somenos School
Bayview School
Bench School
Cobble Hill School (Watson Avenue)
Cowichan Station School
Glenora School
Koksilah (Old) School
Mill Bay School
Sahtlam School
Shawnigan Lake Elementary School

on SATURDAY, JUNE 9th, 1962, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. (Daylight Time) of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Duncan, British Columbia, this 10th day of May, 1962.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN)
SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM No. 6

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 65 (Cowichan):

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 65 (Cowichan) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within three (3) years from December 31, 1961, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding Six (6) per cent per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Eighteen Thousand Dollars ($18,000.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as being within Provincial standards and eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as being above Provincial standards and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:	$ Nil	$ Nil	$ Nil
(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith	*	*	*
(c) Furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	*	[illegible]	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	*	[illegible]	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	*	[illegible]	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	*	[illegible]	
Maintenance Shop	*	[illegible]	
			$18,000.00
(d) Other capital expenditure for school purposes	*	Nil	Nil
TOTAL ESTIMATES			$18,000.00

Resolution Passed the 10th day of April, 1962
Approved by the Minister of Education the 7th day of May, 1962
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 8th day of May, 1962
Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the .... day of .... 1962.

W. J. PECK,
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G. F. DYSON,
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Given under my hand at Duncan, British Columbia, this 10th day of May, 1962.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

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Seagram's Gin

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Suggested price

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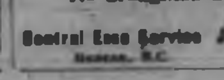

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'Pusher' Blanches Hearing Verdict

A 31-year-old one-time drug addict whitened visibly in city police court yesterday as he heard himself sentenced to seven years in the B.C. Penitentiary for drug trafficking.

Richard Sanders, who told the court he had voluntarily undertaken psychiatric care to cure himself of the drug habit, was told by Magistrate William Ostler only the fact he was an addict at the time of the offence spared him from a more severe sentence.

Sanders pleaded guilty to selling a capsule of heroin to veteran RCMP undercover agent Const. Theodore Gangdal last Christmas Eve.

Special drug prosecutor Berkeley Monteith told the court the sale was made at a prearranged meeting at the corner of Cook and Pandora at 12.05 a.m. Dec. 24. The officer paid Sanders $7 for the capsule of drugs.

A record of offences dating back to 1952—including breaking and entering, assault, theft and obstructing a police officer—was considered by the magistrate in passing sentence.

Mr. Monteith told the court it was the first time Saunders had appeared on a drug charge.

Saunders said he had tried to "place all this behind me . . . I placed myself in the care of a psychiatrist and I was arrested while undergoing treatment in hospital."

He was taken into custody May 9 by RCMP drug squad officers.

"Persons who engage in this loathsome practice . . . destroy their victims as surely as a murderer," said Magistrate Ostler.

"In some respects they are worse (than the murderer) . . . since this destroys the mind. The deterrent effect of the sentences must be considered."

He said he had taken into consideration the fact this was a first offence and the "somewhat mitigating" circumstances that Sanders was an addict at the time of the offence.

Sanders' arrest capped a lengthy undercover investigation carried out by Const. Gangdal into Victoria's drug underworld.

* * *

Court Parade

* * *

The investigation ended when RCMP and Vancouver city drug officers rounded up dozens of trafficers early this year in that city.

The Victoria investigation was carried out independent of the mainland probe.

Const. Gangdal, in his undercover role of a drug addict here, repeated a role he adopted in 1956 in Vancouver when evidence he gathered while acting as a drug addict resulted in one of the biggest drug roundups in Vancouver's history.

A total of 35 persons were arrested. Key witness against them in the marathon trial that followed was the slightly-built RCMP officer.

The Victoria investigation, launched late last year, was aimed at crushing an incipient drug market that would have lured hundreds of Vancouver addicts to the Island.

Three of those arrested early this year as a result of the Vancouver investigation were taken into custody in Victoria, where they had been under separate surveillance.

An elderly Hindu woman, charged with obtaining $2,177 from the city welfare office by false pretences, was remanded to May 29 to consider her plea when she appeared in city police court yesterday.

"I have no money to seek legal help," Mrs. Jai Jour, 2856 Quesnel, told the court through a Punjabi interpreter when asked if she wanted to consult a lawyer.

The charge specifies she received the money from the welfare office over a three-year period, from February, 1957, to July, 1960.

* * *

A woman in her early 20s, charged with attempted suicide, was remanded without plea for medical examination when she appeared in city police court yesterday.

Charged is Kathleen Bell, 1427 Walnut, who was taken into custody early Sunday after the operator of the Johnson Street bridge spotted a woman loitering on the bridge and called police.

Flew to Europe

He Left $43,000 On Bed in Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man searched his pockets. The $43,000 in negotiable savings bonds was not there.

Then he remembered he'd left them on the bed in his Vancouver hotel room.

* * *

By this time the man, a passenger aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane, was half-way between Vancouver and Amsterdam.

The airline said Tuesday the passenger told the plane pilot, who radioed CPA in Vancouver, who informed police. Police found the man's hotel room door open and the money on a bed.

They're holding the money for the man, whose identity was not released.

Two Wrongly Jailed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two men who served 14 months of six year sentences for a crime they said they did not commit have been released.

In a second trial here Robert Louis Skeyer, 20, of Dawson Creek and Keve Simon, 21, of Calgary, were set free by an assize court jury.

They were originally sentenced to six years each on a charge of rape. They were arrested in March, 1961, after the woman complained to police she had been attacked in a Burnaby motel.

At the first trial last June, the two men did not testify and were convicted and sentenced. They were later granted a new trial by the provincial court of appeal.

The two testified at their new trial. The defence charged the woman in question was a prostitute, who had agreed to go with Simon and Skeyer.

The jury took 29 minutes to acquit them.

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1836 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.
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COURTENAY CHRYSLER SALES
Courtenay, B.C.

Traffic Fines

CITY

Donald R. Twyman, 1038 Costin, Langford, no chauffeur's licence, $15.

Catherine F. Hayhurst, 856 Seymour, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, $50, licence suspended.

Roy A. Wilson, PPCLI, Work Point Barracks, minor, no insurance, $25.

David H. Walker, 223 Wilson, illegal left turn, $15; over 30, $10.

Keith T. Webb, 895 Kerr Ave., crossing double white line, $15; over 30, $30, licence suspended.

Wilfred A. Tucker, 1974 Oak Bay Ave., inadequate muffler, $10.

Margaret E. Manley, 2181 Haultain, red light, $20.

Edward J. Hall, 702 Rupert, impaired driving, $250, licence suspended.

Karl Heinz Harck, Work Point Barracks, careless driving, $100, licence suspended.

Sons Hearing Scheduled For June 11

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preliminary hearing of intimidation conspiracy charges against 71 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors is scheduled to open, in New Westminster June 11.

Date for the hearing was announced Tuesday by special prosecutor George Murray.

The 71 Freedomites, members of the radical sect's ruling fraternal council, are charged with conspiring to intimidate parliament and the B.C. legislature.

The charges arise from a series of bombings and burnings of private property that has plagued the southeastern Kootenays for years.

Stove Blast Kills, Maims

KIMBERLEY (CP) — RCMP are investigating an accident—believed to be a gas stove explosion—which took the life of one person and injured three others at a remote cabin in the St. Mary's area northwest of here Monday.

Dead is Mrs. Jack McLean, wife of a Vancouver artist.

In hospital in satisfactory condition is her daughter, Paula McLean, who suffered the loss of a leg; Mrs. Roy Musser of Kimberley and Susan Sutherland, 10, both of Kimberley. The latter two suffered minor burns.

Picturesque windmills are the traditional landmarks of Holland—one of 68 countries served by KLM.

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3. After its yearly overhaul, a KLM DC-8 jet is put through a thousand mile test flight before it goes back to work.

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5. KLM's 44 year-old president, E.H. van der Beugel describes his company's operations as a continuation of "the centuries-old Dutch tradition of providing the world with the best available transportation".

6. KLM gets your reservations through fast. An automatic telegraph message center is working at KLM's home base, Amsterdam Airport. During the year, the center will handle about five million messages automatically; half of these are for KLM.

7. KLM makes special provisions for priests. Portable altars are either available at several KLM destinations or can be requested in advance from KLM.

17 Languages Spoken

8. The KLM people at Amsterdam Airport speak 17 languages: English, Dutch, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Polish, Hungarian, Swedish, Norwegian, Portuguese, Rumanian, Indonesian, Russian, Arabic, Greek, Slovanian.

9. KLM economy class passengers enjoy exactly the same friendly personal attention as first class passengers do. The cuisine is simpler, of course, but comes from the same chefs and the same kitchens, and wines and other drinks are available at nominal charge.

10. All children travel at big discounts with KLM. Up to two years only 10% the fare, two to twelve years for 50%, the adult fare. Ask KLM for conditions and further details.

11. Not all airlines offer you a choice of jet *and* propeller flights. KLM does. The advantage of a propeller flight is that it costs less.

12. KLM's Fly-Now-Pay-Later Plan permits you to fly now at a low down payment and offers you many months to pay the balance. Ask KLM for full details.

13. Ask your Travel Agent to plan your tour of Europe. He is a specialist. He knows fares, rates, hotels, tours, documents, currencies better than anyone. And all the odd little details. His experience can make a world of difference to your trip. Two of every three KLM passengers are recommended to fly KLM by experienced Travel Agents. A nice vote of confidence from people who know all about travel.

14. For individuals or for groups, Travel Agents can provide all-inclusive tours on KLM to just about any country in the world. From helping plan the itinerary, making accurate travel and hotel bookings, to supplying a multi-lingual interpreter-guide, your Agent's service for inclusive tours on KLM is complete.

15. Ask your KLM agent or office about the many stopover opportunities available on the KLM Multi-Stopover Plan. In many cases you may be able to fly to several extra cities which need not be on the direct route at no extra fare!

KLM in Canada

16. KLM has been established in Canada since 1946 and now has offices in 12 principal Canadian cities.

17. KLM has daily flights out of Montreal and New York for Europe. During the peak Summer season, you can choose from *nine weekly flights* from Montreal and *four daily* flights from New York.

18. KLM has a $10 or $15 Per Day European Tour Plan that takes you to as many cities as you please, for as long as you please. For each day's stay, no matter in which city, you pay a uniform rate of $10 or $15. Either plan can be combined with First or Economy Class air travel.

19. In collaboration with Global of London, KLM offers a wide selection of motor coach tours through Europe . . . from as little as $91 for 7 days in Cornwall and the Cotswolds, up to $1071.12 for 40 days in 12 countries.

20. Having themselves been professionals in the field of air transportation for 43 years, KLM recognize that it takes professionals to plan trips efficiently. In every city in Canada, KLM is represented by a professional—your *Travel Agent*.

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The Daily Colonist.

SPECIAL EDITION

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962

66 PAGES

100 YEARS A CITY!

'We Intend . . . to Make the British Colonist an Independent Paper'

AMOR de COSMOS FOUNDER—EDITOR

By ORMOND MARRION

The short December days were on Victoria when Amor de Cosmos penned the first words of The British Colonist.

But if the eaves of the little town were dripping, the woods around it dank, its roads and trails muddy, none of this dispiriting atmosphere could have penetrated into the shack on Wharf Street where the bearded, piercing-eyed young man set the new paper on the path of history.

For vigor and determination shine through his words: "We intend, with the help of a generous public, to make The British Colonist an independent paper, the organ of no clique or party—a true index of public opinion.

"In our national politics we shall ever foster that loyalty which is due the parent government, and determinedly oppose every influence tending to undermine or subvert the existing connections between the colonies and the Mother Country . . .

"In our local politics we shall be found the sure friend of reform. We shall aim at introducing such reforms as will lend to government according to the well-understood wishes of the people.

"It will be a primary object with us to advocate such changes as will tend to establish self government . . .

"In everything that concerns British Columbia we shall take a deep and permanent interest . . . To foster the settlement of British Columbia, chronicle its progress and assist in the establishment of necessary political and commercial reforms are duties which we cheerfully impose upon ourself . . .

"In discharge of our duty, when called upon to speak of efficiency or inefficiency in any department of the public service, we shall applaud merit and promptly denounce incompetency.

"We shall ever be found on the side of law and order . . ."

Thus de Cosmos, born William Smith in Nova Scotia and Victoria's first real Canadian, began his fight for democratic government, for "the town" against "the company"—the Hudson's Bay Company which, he held, had filled all colonial offices with its friends and had made the legislature its servant. Thus also, on December 11, 1858, he endowed the Colonist with the independent spirit which has remained a strength through more than 100 years.

De Cosmos and his two helpers, a compositor and a pressman, turned out 200 copies of the first edition of The British Colonist, using a then-ancient French hand press which is still preserved in the museum at St. Ann's Academy. No doubt the little paper passed rapidly from hand to hand among the town's 3,000 or so inhabitants.

AMOR DE COSMOS
. . . born William Smith

The colony was growing, and growing fast as miners headed for the gold diggings along the Fraser. In 1860, the year when the first gas lights were introduced and when a pipeline of hollowed logs was laid to bring water from Spring Ridge, doing the barrel-rolling watermen out of their "bit a bucket" business, there were an estimated 10,000 persons in the shack and tent town.

The British Colonist, thundering de Cosmos' denunciations of Governor Douglas and company governance, and offering eagerly sought news of the far-off outside world whenever a windjammer brought it from San Francisco, flourished accordingly.

By 1861 it had a circulation of 4,000. In 1862, the year Victoria was chartered as a city, the year before de Cosmos turned the paper over to five of his employees, headed the polls and became leader of the "town" party in the fiercely divided legislature, the editor was able to announce with pride the acquisition of a newer press run by steam.

De Cosmos went his determined way in politics to become a father of confederation for British Columbia, a premier of the province and Victoria's member of Parliament, although he also returned to journalism in 1870 by establishing The Standard, a bitter rival of the Colonist for more than 20 years.

Meanwhile, before and after de Cosmos' departure, the Colonist faced competition from another morning newspaper established in 1858, The Chronicle; competition so fierce, in fact, that both papers were brought almost to bankruptcy.

This situation was resolved when the two united under D. W. Higgins, the fighting editor of The Chronicle, retaining The British Colonist's name.

Until 1886 when he sold control of the paper to W. H. White and A. G. Sargison and entered politics, Mr. Higgins was the formidable editor, steadily maintaining the Colonist's independence. He was succeeded by scholarly Henry Lawson, a Maritimer, who was stricken by typhoid fever and died in 1897.

Another Maritimer was brought in from Seattle to take his place: Charles H. Lugrin, a brilliant man with splendid eloquence. In 1908 J. S. H. Matson secured control of The Daily Colonist; he and the editor proved a powerful combination, and the paper waxed in political force.

These were days of change and progress. Before Mr. Lugrin died in 1917, The Daily Colonist was being printed on a $75,000 Hoe sextuple press which could turn out 25,000 copies of a 48-page paper in an hour. The telegraph had long since started to sing its dah-dit song, bringing the news of the world into the Colonist office at the rate of 2,000 words in an operator's eight-hour day, and in 1916 western Canadian newspapers were linked by the forerunner of The Canadian Press.

Pictures were increasingly in vogue. The First World War really began the era of photographic illustration, although back in 1862 the Colonist had run its first engraving, a picture of the new steam-powered press, inserted on end because it was too wide for the small page.

Mr. Lugrin was succeeded by Charles Swayne, whose capable editorship continued through good years and lean—for Victoria and the newspaper—from the First to the Second World War. He died in 1943, and the chair was filled by Sandham Graves, Dublin-born, educated in Victoria, a former combat pilot and a perceptive veteran newspaperman.

The war and post war years brought rapid expansion to the Colonist, as in the city; the post-war years also brought the end of the long association of the Matson family with the paper.

Max Bell, young Calgary financier and industrialist, purchased the Victoria Daily Times, and the Colonist came into the organization of a holding company, Victoria Press Limited, Mr. Bell finally acquiring Mr. Matson's interests.

But though the two newspapers came together under the same roof in a big new plant for simplicity of operation, they maintained—and do maintain jealously—their editorial independence and their competitiveness.

In 1959 the late Victor Sifton, editor and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, in association with Mr. Bell formed FP Publications Company, owning or controlling five Canadian dailies and one weekly, and the Colonist is now proudly a member of this team.

Mr. Graves retired in 1960. His successor, Richard J. Bower, guides an up-to-the-minute newspaper which has grown with Victoria and Vancouver Island; which obtains and prints the news from all parts of the world in word and picture at a pace and in volume undreamed of when Amor de Cosmos wrote his ringing phrases in the Wharf Street shack; but which still clings to the principles he set down when he dedicated the Colonist to serve the public interest vigorously, independently and without fear or favor.

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James Douglas and Charles Ross, who actually built the HBC fort on the site of Victoria, survey the scene. This is a reproduction of the painting by J. D. Kelly for the Hudson's Bay Co.

★ ★ ★

Sir James Douglas

GIANT OF HISTORY

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Towering in the history of Victoria is the figure of James Douglas, who gave this place its birth as a fort for the Hudson's Bay Company.

A giant of the history of western North America, Douglas was a man of so many, contradictory parts that it is difficult still to grasp his true worth and all he did for what became, in his lifetime, the Canadian province of British Columbia.

He lived to a ripe old age, for his era—74 years—and into those years he packed accomplishments that are indeed staggering.

He was a man endowed to give leadership in the times in which he had been cast—stern, autocratic, just, a man of vision and great strength, a man whose word was law, one who had no patience with what we today call the democratic processes. Yet he had extraordinary social consciousness, and it was he who fathered our fine system of public education.

Douglas was a Scot, but the place of his birth has never been proved. When that discovery is made it will be a day of excitement for historians, who for years have been curious. His family always said he was born in Scotland's Lanarkshire, but historians are more apt to believe he was born in British Guiana, son of a Scottish father and a Creole mother—in other words, born out of wedlock.

Though a voluminous, meticulous writer, Douglas mentioned nothing of his youth. We know he went to Mrs. Glendinning's school in Lanarkshire, for, from Victoria, in the 1860's he sent a cheque to Mrs. Glendinning's impoverished daughter, referring to himself as among "a knot of little fellows" in her mother's school.

The monumental life of Douglas is best exemplified in the following statistics:

1803—Year of his birth.

1819—Left Scotland in the service of the North West Company, landing from the brig Matthews in Quebec.

1821—In service of the Hudson's Bay Company.

1828—Marriage "by custom of the country," to Amelia Connelly.

1835—Chief trader.

1837—Marriage to Amelia, at Fort Vancouver, by the Rev. Mr. Beaver, according to the rites of the Anglican Church, and by licence signed by Dr. John McLoughlin.

1840—Chief factor. Raised the British flag over Fort Stikeen.

1842—Came to these waters in the Cadboro, surveying for a fort.

1843—Came here in the Beaver to found Fort Victoria.

1846—In charge of Fort Vancouver.

1849—Came to Victoria, with his family, in the Cadboro, to take charge of Fort Victoria.

1851—Governor (The Second) of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island.

1852 — Lieutenant-Governor of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

1856—Opened the first session of the legislative assembly of Vancouver Island.

1858—Sworn in as first Governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia.

1862—Signed Victoria city's bill of incorporation.

1863—Knighted by Queen Victoria.

1864—Opened first legislative assembly of British Columbia. Retired from public office.

1877—Died in Victoria, buried at Ross Bay.

Douglas was a family man of much sentiment. He spent the years of his retirement, after a long tour of Europe, writing to his far-flung children, letters of affection and love, and a sense of humor; most of these letters, fortunately for us today, are preserved in the Provincial Archives.

He lived in his big, rambling home in James Bay—where the government employees' parking lot is now—and he walked in Beacon Hill Park, rode into the country, helped his wife look after the chickens, and tended his orchards.

To him and Amelia had been born 13 children. Six grew up:

Cecelia — Mrs. John Sebastian Helmcken.

Jane — Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas.

Agnes — Mrs. Arthur T. Bushby.

Jane—Mrs. Charles Good, later the Baroness de Wiederholdt.

Martha — Mrs. Dennis Harris.

James William—Who married May Elliott, daughter of Hon. A. C. Elliott, fourth premier of British Columbia.

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FIRST CITY ELECTION HECTIC RACE

Negro Nearly Made Council

By CECIL CLARK

As Victorians approached the midsummer warmth of 1862 forgotten for the moment were the bonanza stories of the Cariboo or the feats of "Stonewall" Jackson. City politics became the burning topic as the town approached its first civic election. If, by current standards, the proceedings seem a little irregular, they also had their element of fun.

As nomination day drew near, came an evening when there were to be candidates' speeches in the Victoria Theatre. The theatre, a barn of a place, stood on Government about where the Churchill Hotel is now.

The night the candidates appeared the place was jam-packed, the hissing of the camphene lamps background-ing the catcalls and jollity, until the chairman called order. You had to be a good man to stand up to this sort of "amateur night" stuff, and as one by one the candidates took the platform and spoke their piece, there was wild applause for the favorites, hoots and jeers for the not-so-popular.

Malcolm Munro, a Scottish-born contractor who, rumor had it, wanted to get on the city council to get in on some civic contracts, wasn't doing too well explaining his qualifications. As he stood on the platform groping for words and inspiration, he clasped and unclasped his hands behind his back. A wag noticing this yelled, "Look at him! He's got his hand out now, behind his back!"

With the roar of laughter that followed this sally went Mr. Munro's political chances. At the polls he was 13th out of 14 candidates for the six-man council!

For the office of mayor the choice had been simple. There had only been one real candidate in sight, big Tom Harris, a 46-year-old yeoman from Hertfordshire, who ran a butcher shop.

A bit of a wag, a bit of a sport, Tom was a man who loved a glass, a joke and above all his wife and two small daughters, Emily and Lizz. If there was room left to love anything else, then it was horses. Seen everywhere on horseback, he might also be considered the founder of horse racing in B.C.

From England, Harris in 1853 had gone to California, and five years later came to Vancouver Island with the gold rush. He started in the butcher business with a borrowed tent and a sheep he got from the Hudson's Bay Co. on credit. Soon citizens were finding his beef a change from the bear meat and venison hunters brought in from Elk Lake and the Blenkinsop Valley.

QUEEN'S MAN

At the time he ran for mayor, Tom had solid premises at the corner of Waddington Alley and Johnson Street which, being a loyal Englishman, he dubbed the "Queens Market."

It had been a few months earlier that B.C.'s first butcher entered politics, when he became the member for Esquimalt in the Island legislature.

He went in by acclamation of a good-natured crowd that collected one afternoon outside J. T. Howard's Royal Oak Inn at Esquimalt. Unanimously they declared Harris their choice, after which they naturally turned their attention to the sociability of Howard's bar. Finally, when it was getting dark, some wag decided they'd better take Tom back to Victoria, so a Concord wagon was pressed into service, along with eight horses. Twenty bibulous supporters climbed aboard and they drove to Harris' Government Street house, at the corner of Bastion. Today the Bank of Montreal is on the site.

From an upper balcony the new member waved his thanks to the crowd, some of whom by this time had dipped brooms in oil and were marching around with these flaring torches. The crowd answered Tom with three rousing cheers, then dispersed to catch up with their drinking.

CITY IN THE MAKING

That was in March. Now it was August, and a city was in the making. All that was needed was a mayor and six councilmen. Alfred Waddington, local businessman, was reckoned Tom's competition but Waddington just couldn't make up his mind till the last minute whether to run or not. Which was why, come election day, most of his supporters were tired of his indecision.

It was towards noon on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1862, that a crowd started to collect down on Bastion Square, and precisely at noon Sheriff William B. Naylor called the all-male audience to order. No votes for women in those days.

C. B. Young stepped forward to nominate Alfred Waddington and seconds later Dr. James Trimble stepped forward to propose the name of Thomas Harris.

After a pause, there being no further nominations, the sheriff called for a show of hands for Waddington.

Four or five hands went up.

"For Harris!" A forest of hands took the air.

Trouble, of course, with this sort of performance, there were only about 300 eligible voters in town, and Naylor noticed a lot more than 300 seemed to have their hands up. However, it satisfied the situation.

With 14 candidates for the council, the choice had to be made on a slightly different basis, and Monday was proclaimed election day.

HATS IN THE RING

Those who had thrown their hats in the ring perhaps need brief description. They were: English-born Jimmy Thorne, an old settler and an ex-Hudson Bay man; Bill Leigh, another ex-company man; W. R. Stronach, a New Brunswicker, here since '58 and now a Wharf Street lumber merchant; Nat Hicks, a bookkeeper, also a New Brunswicker and '58er; Dave Leneveu from the Channel Islands, now in the produce business; Malcolm Munro, he of the grasping hand, already referred to. George R. Ramsay was an engineer, and John G. McKay, a Scot, was a saloon keeper. William Searby was perhaps the town's biggest druggist, which meant pharmacy in those days.

John Copland was a disgruntled Scottish solicitor (because Chief Justice Cameron wouldn't let him practice law here), and Jimmy Reed, also Scottish, was an ex-Hudson Bay Company sea captain. Dick Lewis was a Cockney contractor and large property holder, and Alfred Fellows seems to have been an impecunious English blade who went along for the ride. Final name in the list was Mifflin W. Gibbs, a Negro grocer from Yates Street.

Election methods were simple in those days; perhaps a bit too simple.

When Monday morning dawned, promptly at 8 o'clock Sheriff Naylor took up his post at a table in open-air Bastion Square (where sometimes the bodies of unknown dead were laid out for public identification) and squaring away his papers summoned the first man forward.

PROMPT DECISION

"Who do you vote for?" was his crisp query, and the voter gave him three names of his choice. These were scribbled on a bit of paper which was dropped in a box. The referee nearby heard the names and jotted them down in their respective columns. Which meant that when the poll closed (at 4 p.m.) results were pretty prompt.

One man didn't know who to vote for and suggested to the sheriff, "Put down who you think are the three best."

"Next!" said Naylor, tossing the blank ballot on the ground. He wanted outright decisions; he wasn't choosing candidates.

By noon hour, those keeping score saw that Capt. Read and lawyer Copland were in the lead, followed by Leigh, Hicks, Stronach, Searby and Mifflin Gibbs. This last was a bit of an upset for the American element, who already in the past had protested the presence of Negroes in church congregations and elsewhere. By ignoring Gibbs they should have eliminated him. True, there were 35 eligible Negro voters in town, but they couldn't ensure Gibbs a council seat.

Seems that a British and Canadian element, 50 of them, had plumped for Gibbs and by 1.30 p.m. the quiet-spoken colored man (who after grocery hours studied law with lawyer D. R. Ring) found himself in fourth place among 14 candidates.

As the results were given out, and candidates jockeyed for position, the excitement grew intense. Here and there people could be seen leaving the square and heading up town to hustle the last few votes for their friends or favorites. Then suddenly it became apparent that druggist Searby had benefited by a few votes and that moved him up and Gibbs down—down to sixth place. If he could hold that position he'd be on the council. Lewis, our Cockney friend, was now in seventh place, a mere five votes behind Gibbs.

Could Lewis make it? Could he overhaul and pass Gibbs? By 3 p.m. and only an hour to go) it was a certainty that Read, Copland, Searby, Stronach and Hicks would be councilmen. Still the fight went on between Lewis and Gibbs for that sixth place. Finally came 4 o'clock and Sheriff Naylor proclaimed the poll closed.

Lewis had got in with 98 votes; Mifflin Gibbs only four behind him, placed seventh and out of the money. Even at that he was ahead of seven others. Lowest in the poll was the hardly Alfred Fellows who got one vote. Maybe his own, who knows!

Now that Mayor Tom Harris had his six-man council let's turn again to him.

I said he was big, and he was; six-foot-two, 280 pounds. As a matter of fact his first trouble in the council chamber was when his chair collapsed under him, spilling him on the floor!

Those who have read and enjoyed "Handley Cross" would have seen another John Jorrocks in Tom Harris. Especially in his love of horses.

With but a simple educational background, Tom Harris dropped his aitches all over the place; which didn't make him any the less shrewd. He had a little trouble of course in later life (in the bankruptcy court), but then what pioneer didn't have his ups and downs. One thing was sure; Tom Harris never got out on a limb pretending to be what he wasn't.

"I'm only an 'umble tradesman," was one of his popular expressions, and on another occasion (running for the provincial legislature) he remarked to the audience:

"I 'aven't got the speech of a Gladstone, nor the learning of a Demosthenes . . ."

BUILT A MANSION

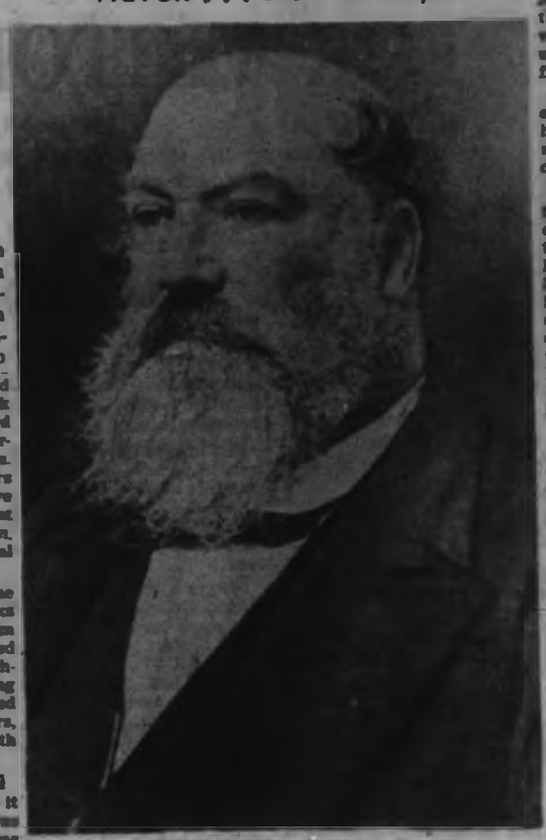
He backed a lot of local projects, some successful, some otherwise. He had a good share in the first steamboat ever built in Victoria (at Laurel Point), naming it the "Emily Harris" after his 10-year-old daughter, and the mansion he built at Bastion and Government was perhaps the handsomest two-storey brick building on the Island. Later he moved to a more modest place up on Johnson Street near Quadra.

Tom Harris' popularity and good sense earned him three successive terms as mayor of Victoria, after which he went on to the Legislative Assembly. Later he was sergeant-at-arms and later still was rewarded with the job of High Sheriff of Vancouver Island.

A "liberal-reformer" he once dubbed himself (before the days of Liberals and Conservatives) and when he was briefly member for Esquimalt 100 years ago, his first goal was the grading and surfacing of Esquimalt Road. When the assembly turned it down, it sort of put Tom 'agin the government."

It was once out on the West Saanich Road that Tom Harris took a bad fall from his horse, breaking an arm and a leg. It's thought he never fully recovered from his injuries which seemed to hasten his end here in Victoria on Nov. 29, 1884. By then his two girls were grown up and married, to the Wilson brothers, Tom and William.

VICTOR . . . and First Mayor



His Worship Thomas Harris

Mifflin Gibbs Became Consul

For those interested in following the career of Mifflin Gibbs, Negro grocer who unsuccessfully ran for councillor in Victoria's first civic election, some details of his subsequent career are worth recording.

In 1866 he was elected to the city council from James Bay, and served as chairman of the city finance committee. A keen worker for B.C.'s entry into Confederation, later he was a member of the executive of the Confederation League along with Amor de Cosmos and Victoria's Mayor James Trimble, and represented Victoria in the Yale convention.

With Negro emancipation in the U.S. after the civil war, Mr. Gibbs continued his law studies in the U.S., and became a lawyer at the age of 30. He practiced in Little Rock, Ark., where he was subsequently County Attorney, County Judge, and in 1877 federal Registrar of Lands. In 1880 he was a delegate to the Republican convention, and in 1897 became U.S. Consul for the island of Madagascar.

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For a Progressive City

OAK BAY SERVED AS "SHOWCASE"

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If Victoria owes a debt to Oak Bay, it is for being the city's "show case" in its early struggle for recognition as one of the choicest residential areas on the Pacific coast.

Records show Victoria's rapid population expansion between 1890 and 1914 was largely due to the natural beauty of Oak Bay with its Garry oaks, coves and beaches. These amenities were used as an inducement to settlers in search of an attractive place to live.

At the turn of the century, Oak Bay was publicized in both England and the United States as the "most desirable of all the suburbs of the City of Victoria, having all the advantages of the city and none of its drawbacks."

One brochure designed to attract settlers to the area describes the municipality as an "ideal place of residence for a millionaire who wishes a beautiful home or the smaller-houseseeker who wishes only a cottage snuggled beneath the oaks."

Another booklet publicizes Oak Bay as a gardener's paradise where "it is possible to have half a dozen or more vegetables fresh from the soil for Christmas dinner."

Victoria was competing with San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Seattle and other coast towns for settlers to open up the country.

And the publicity brochures had the desired effects. Settlers, especially from England and Scotland, began arriving here by the boatload.

The wave of immigrants in turn spurred developers to create amenities and recreational facilities to induce settlers to reside permanently in Oak Bay.

To cater to settlers, especially the wealthy class, the large Mount Baker Hotel was constructed in 1893 near the corner of Beach Drive and Currie Road. It was a deluxe establishment and it included among its many distinguished guests in 1901 the Duke and Duchess of York.

A fire destroyed the hotel in 1902 and it was later replaced by the Oak Bay Hotel, now known as the Old Charming Inn.

In the same year as Oak Bay's first fashionable hotel was being constructed, the Victoria Golf Club was formed and occupied the beautiful links which it still operates. The club, now ranks as one of the oldest in North America and the first on the Pacific Coast.

Later in 1911, ice skating and hockey were introduced in Oak Bay and for the first time on the Pacific northwest. The promoters were Lester and Frank Patrick of hockey fame. They erected a wooden arena at the corner of Epworth and Cadboro Bay roads.

While these recreational facilities and others, such as boating and sailing, were being established during the years before the 1914 war, developers did not lose sight of their objective to make Oak Bay the most beautiful municipality in the Pacific Northwest.

Shortly after incorporation in 1906, many new roads were built and sewers and water mains extended in the municipality.

It was also between the years 1910-12 that the beautiful Uplands subdivision was laid out and became the first example of town planning in the Greater Victoria area.

The beautiful homes, recreational facilities and amenities soon gave Oak Bay a legendary name abroad — a legend which persists to this day. These were the municipality's golden years.

Prior to 1890, development in Oak Bay was slow and there appear to have been periods when it was known as the "badlands" of the Greater Victoria area.

In 1859, the government at Victoria was alarmed by reports that piratical bands operating from coves in Oak Bay were preying on prospectors travelling by canoe from Victoria to the Fraser River.

The major public road during the 1850's followed Fort Street and Cadboro Bay Road and cut across the Uplands, ending at Cadboro Bay.

Another road branched off Cadboro Bay Road near Willows School linking with the John Tod property on Heron Street.

Oak Bay's 2,588-acres in 1855 were owned by four citizens of the Hudson's Bay Company: John Tod, the company's chief trader, Joseph D. Pemberton, surveyor-general of the original Crown colony, Capt. W. McNeill and Isabella Ross, daughter of Capt. McNeill.

JOHN TOD . . . one of the four persons who owned Oak Bay's 2,500 acres in 1855.

Since then the land has been subdivided many times and most of the large estates have disappeared. The municipality has reached the limit of its expansion landwise and is now tending to grow upwards. Blocks of apartments are on the increase and pushing out the older homes.

Planners looking to the future still see Oak Bay as retaining its reputation as an ideal suburb to live in, providing there is careful planning in its re-development.

SUNSHINE LIKE GOLD FOR VICTORIA PEOPLE

By JOHN BASSETT

In 1862, the anniversary this special edition is celebrating, the sun was doubtless shining on Victoria. Now, 100 years later, that same old fellow is still casting his warm glances on the seaside town.

In 1862, the anniversary this special edition is celebrating, the sun was doubtless shining on Victoria.

Now, 100 years later, that same old fellow is still casting his warm glances on the seaside town.

Even though there aren't any official records before 1880 we naturally assume that the balmy Pacific days enjoyed by 1962 Victoria were then also the rule and not the exception.

Why else did the boys on the British men-o'-war come ashore clad only in tight shirt and seaman's trousers to enjoy the delights of the natural gardens and woodlands?

Why else indeed?

Even then they likely realized the average monthly temperature never sunk below 40.1 degrees, and that in January. And that sweet Victoria bathed itself in 2,206.5 hours of sunshine every year, more than anywhere else in British Columbia, Quebec, Ontario, or the Maritimes.

Not that it ever gets very hot in the garden city, the worst being 98.5 on July 17, 1941. It just stays comfortably warm summer days with an average 60.1 degrees in July and August.

Heat never interferes with a full night's rest in the island haven. Temperatures drop just low enough at night to require a light blanket.

Just to keep us honest a few toes may have been bitten that cool evening when it hit 6.4 degrees, but Victoria has yet to go below zero. And in this country that's quite a feat.

Always a paradise for gardeners, Victorians of the past 100 years have never seen their flower patches frozen after April 30 or before October 14, and these are extremes, not averages.

They have also been able to rely on a steady rainfall of 26.01 inches a year spread over 185 days.

Winds haven't been much of a bother either. Once in a while, however, they do cause some restlessness. The strongeast ever recorded in Victoria happened in January of this year when gusts up to 86 m.p.h. ripped away roofs, smashed windows, and uprooted trees in the Ten Mile Point area.

But normally even January is a timid month with average wind speed at only 12.4 mph. The low, oddly enough, is September with a meek 8.7 mph and the overall average is a pleasant 11.2 mph.

Snow? Well, here perhaps is something to write about.

It was early in 1916. The deadlock continued in France, and across the continents of the world anxious men prayed for a quick breakthrough.

Victoria was no different, except its deadlock was snow and the prayers were by school children who wanted it to continue.

Never before or since has the city seen such an expanse and depth of whiteness.

Cluttering the main streets through the months of January and February was a total of 76.6 inches of snow—nearly twice the amount received in the second worst year, 1922.

Children were kept home from school, stores shut down, horses shivered and stomped in blanketed fields, and the Army had to be called out from their barracks to shovel out thoroughfares.

Even the local hockey club kept pace by being snowed under 16-4 by the Vancouver crew, thus "taking a firmer position on last position in the four team league," according to newspaper reports of February 1, 1916.

The two months were in fact Victoria's most 'un-British' winter in history, and a harsh reminder that even this treasure island can suffer the odd aberration of atmospheric design.

Annual snowfall is far less than the catastrophic 76.6 inches of 1916—an average of 11.6 inches. It has never snowed in October and only twice in recorded history has Victoria received more than one inch in April.

Geography is naturally the reason for the city's history of good weather.

'I REMEMBER WHEN . . .'

By PHYLLIS PLEVNEY

I remember . . .

When Drs. T. Ashe, O. M. Jones and J. Helmcken took such good care of us.

When the gentlemen put on their top hats and frock coats and went calling on New Year's Day, visiting the lieutenant-governor, the mayor and some of the clergy.

When ladies had days-at-home—the first Friday, second Thursday and so on. You always left one lady's card and two gentlemen's. If there was a daughter in the family you turned down a corner of the lady's card.

When Fred Pemberton's garden on Foul Bay Road looked so beautiful in the springtime with wild lilies and cultured blooms together.

When the Indians used to get their fresh water at the spring on the beach by the Rattenbury house in Oak Bay.

When the soldiers from the Fifth Regiment went to Saint Savior's Church and Royal Navy sailor's went to Saint Paul's.

When there was a wooden stile on Hampshire Road where a Chinese had a large vegetable garden. (We had to use it to cross the creek to get vegetables and butter from the Casanaves, French people. They made the most wonderful butter, in round pats with an acorn pattern on the top.)

When the old Victoria Theatre honored such greats as Schumann Heink, the Flonzaley Quartette, Ethel Barrymore, Viola Allen, Maude Allen and so many, many more.

And our own Floradora Sextette, made up of debutantes who put on shows for charity.

When the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George and Queen Mary of England, stayed at Johnnie Virtue's old wooden hotel at Oak Bay; and when, just after they had left for other parts, the hotel burned to the ground in the middle of the night. Guests fled in their flimsy night clothes.

When they had balloon ascents near the original Oak Bay Hotel.

When the Fiji Islanders landed by the old boat house in Oak Bay in their strange canoes and sang a song, "Ake pika seek."

When someone made a bet with Johnnie Virtue that he would not drive the Oak Bay street car from the end of the line to the Junction, where Fennerty's grocery store was located, and not stop for a passenger. He did it. And the cars only ran every half hour.

When the Earl of Minto and his family stayed in Captain Clive Phillips Wooley's house in Oak Bay.

When Mrs. George Simpson and Miss Thayne had a dancing class, and you carried your dancing shoes in a little black silk bag as in those days we wore boots.

When Phyllis Jay played the drum at Girls' Central School for the pupils to march to.

When there was a wooden causeway over James Bay and no Empress Hotel, just mud flats.

When the Brown Jug was at the corner of Government and Fort Streets.

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Councillor
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Councillor
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Councillor
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W. C. DODSWORTH

Councillor
A. L. COX

Councillor
F. A. ROBINSON

THE MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY

Despite the Big Bailiff

HBC Had to Admit Failure on Farms

By DON INGHAM

A few years more than a century ago the proud Hudson's Bay Company, lord of all it surveyed and one of the most successful companies operating in North America, had to admit failure.

It learned then—what the Soviet Union must know by now but has been refusing to admit for 30 years—that agriculture, day wages, farmers, chain of command, and absentee ownership just don't mix.

Oddly enough, it was Russia which contributed in a small way to the HBC lesson of the 1840s, '50s and '60s.

In 1839 the HBC formed the Puget Sound Agricultural Association with capital of £200,000 to carry on agricultural operations in the country north of the Columbia River.

The company had two purposes in mind—the strengthening of the British claim to the country by settling and farming it, and fulfilling a contract it had made with Russia to supply food to the Czar's Alaskan outposts.

First superintendent of the wholly-owned HBC subsidiary was the famous Dr. John Mc Loughlin, and first farm superintendent was Dr. W. F. Tolmie, who ran the company's Fort Nisqually farm on Puget Sound.

By 1850 it was decided the Puget Sound Company should be established on Vancouver Island to feed growing Fort Victoria.

No sooner said than done. It was decreed that there would be farms, and farms there were—four of them.

Between 1850 and 1853 the company established Craigflower, Viewfield, Constance Cove and Colwood farms, each with a bailiff, or farm manager.

One of these farms, Craigflower, was successful, due wholly to Kenneth Mackenzie, chief bailiff for all four farms, and who was directly responsible for Craigflower. He worked hard, deplored what went on at the other farms, and even frequently blew his Scottish stack.

The problem was this: the other bailiffs behaved as landed gentry rather than farmers interested in making a success of their own ventures, and the common employees cared even less. The truism that the best fertilizer is the owner's foot was not observed and, to put it mildly, the farms languished.

By 1870 the Puget Sound Company's indebtedness to the HBC was £37,000, but all was not lost.

The community was growing. Independent settlers were making their homes here, and would have no truck with old world lease and land tenure policies. They wanted to own their land outright.

The Puget Sound Company, in what must have been a revolutionary move, which in turn must have caused heartburning, palpitations, and even coronaries among company directors, decided to sell land—in small parcels and to little, insignificant people.

By 1884 it was out of debt, and continued to make profits on land sales for the extent of its life. It was registered under the British Companies Act in 1920. In 1934, it let some of its choice land in Esquimalt revert to the municipality for unpaid taxes, and wound up its affairs.

Many of its records, including some of Dr. McLoughlin's correspondence, are preserved in the HBC archives in London.

Where were the farms?

Well, the first of them, Viewfield, started in 1850, occupied what is now all the southern portion of Esquimalt municipality east of Fraser Street. It was named for the view of the straits, and the home of bailiff Donald Macaulay was on what came to be called Macaulay Plains, which now are taken up either with homes or national defence projects.

Colwood Farm, a long, narrow 600 acres running from Esquimalt Harbor to what is now the Colwood golf course, was launched in 1851 with the contentious Capt. Edward Edwards Langford as bailiff.

He called it "Colwood" after his family home in Sussex, and the manor home stood just south of what is now the entrance to St. Mary's Priory, 567 Goldstream Avenue. Only remaining portion of farm structures is a bit of the dairy on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Art Treloar, 440 Goldstream.

Thomas James Skinner, laird of Constance Cove farm, built "Oaklands" on a sunny, southern slope overlooking the little bay which came to be known as Skinner's Cove. Today the cove is completely filled by the federal graving dock, and HMCS Naden covers the homesite.

DR. W. F. TOLMIE who ran the HBC farm at Fort Nisqually on Puget Sound, later founded the great Cloverdale farm in Victoria—for which the district is named.

The farm property included what is now all of the northern half of Esquimalt municipality east of national defence property. Within its former boundaries are a strip of Naden property, Gorge Vale Golf Club, the Naval Cemetery, and a large residential area.

While Oaklands burned to the ground, Colwood was torn down, and the Macaulay home disappeared without a trace. Craigflower Manor exists today where Admirals Road, Craigflower Road and the Island Highway meet.

It was built by Kenneth MacKenzie, and was headquarters for the 900-acre farm which lay between Portage Inlet and Esquimalt Harbor, and was bounded on the south by Constance Cove Farm. Only Songhees Indian Reserve was excluded.

Macaulay plugged along as best he could, Langford entertained army officers, Skinner entertained naval officers, and Mackenzie attended strictly to business, but the farms tired.

They were not large enough, nor fertile enough, and the bailiffs were too lavish with their hospitality at company expense. When Sir James Douglas was forced to sever his connection with the farm company in 1858 there was no man of sufficient calibre to succeed him; and the process of degeneration began.

THE OLD COLWOOD FARM, a painting by Herbert Carmichael, made from a sketch in 1895. It was built in 1851, but by the turn of the century was unoccupied and deteriorated. The acreage on which it stood is now part of the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Mr. Carmichael's painting is in the B.C. Archives.

FIRST BOOSTER

Victoria's present-day boosters have a distinguished lineage that traces right back to the original developer—Sir James Douglas.

He chose this spot for a Hudson's Bay Company fort in 1842, built it in 1843 and returned later as chief of the post and subsequently governor of the colony.

Here's how he described it in a letter to a friend a few months after seeing the area for the first time during a survey:

"The place itself appears a perfect 'Eden,' in the midst of the dreary wilderness of the Northwest coast, and so different is its general aspect, from the wooded, rugged regions around, that one might be pardoned for supposing it had dropped from the clouds into its present position."

That would seem to equal anything from modern-day tourist promoters.

For Youngsters on the Loose

VICTORIA'S RURAL ACRES OFFERED HIGH ADVENTURE

If a couple of naughty young lads had taken it upon themselves to play hookey from the old Victoria School May 23, 1862, they could have spent a highly interesting day.

For one thing, all day long they could have looked forward to getting the very dickens the day after Victoria Day from the master, W. H. Burr. There were only 50 students at the school, on 10 acres of ground where Central Junior High School now stands, and Mr. Burr knew them all—not only the pupils, but their families too, so there was no hope of false excuses being accepted.

But with that grim spectre shoved to the back of their minds, at least in the early part of the day, they could have set off with light hearts to Ogden's Fields.

This piece of land, rapidly reverting to its natural state at that time, was put to work in 1850 as the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas farm. Boundaries were what are now Douglas Street, Toronto, Simcoe, and the waterfront along Dallas Road.

It was a fine place to watch sailing ships going through the strait, and on a good day there might even be a steamer, with paddles splashing madly and funnels belching smoke.

John Dutnall was first bailif for the HBC at the farm.

Shortly after its founding the farm was leased by William Walter Sims, who had arrived in Victoria from England in 1850, and it was he who gave it its name. Some had called it Dutnall's, others either Benley or Beckney, but it is more than likely that Sims called it Bexley, after the birthplace in Kent of his darling wife, Barbara Ellen Reid, and it no doubt was corrupted eventually to be called simply Beckley's.

Sims gave up after a few years. The land was just not productive, and the farm was nothing much by the time our young scamps came along.

They would have delighted in it a few years later.

According to reports which, it must be admitted, are highly improbable, one George Niss "squatted" on the land, built a house, then whistled off to Australia without ever having lived in it.

By 1871 the house was alone, unloved, and dilapitated, but was reopened when a ship landed at Victoria with smallpox aboard.

It was refurnished as a "pest house," and a girl, Bertha Whitney, a sailor, and six other passengers were taken there for isolation. Miss Whitney and the sailor died, the others recovered, and the house was reportedly "haunted."

It apparently burned down in 1873, with no reason given. There could have been plenty—careless indigents, small boys smoking, superstitious residents, parents fearing the old infection. At any rate, the chapter is closed, the "farm" built up, and our mischievous young friends have long since become bored and decided to skin through Beacon Hill Park to Fairfield Farm.

This was properly known as the Fairfield Farm Estate, property of His Excellency James Douglas, CB, and lay within the waterfront, Cook Street, an east-west line just a bit south of Fort Street, and roughly what is now St. Charles Street.

Our small boys probably found little to do there, and might even have been frightened off, after their early bravado, by the thought of incurring the wrath of awesome, 59-year-old Sir James Douglas.

At any rate, they have hidden themselves on the tailgate of a wagon going east on Cadboro Bay Road, and have forgotten the Fairfield Farm.

Meanwhile, the wagon our two young friends boarded has stopped at Uplands Farm of the HBC.

This farm, which also was not outstanding for productivity, included what is now all of Oak Bay north of Neil Street, Nottingham, and the southern boundary of Uplands Park.

Our two boys, who already had concocted a story for their parents to account for their being late from school—they had to walk all the long three miles back to town from the farm and they were weary!—lived to see the start of Uplands' greatest adventure.

In 1908 the firm of Rogers and Ketchum got an agency for disposal of the farm, sold it to another city firm, which in turn sold to the Franco-Canadian Corporation. It formed Uplands Limited, did the landscaping and developing, almost went broke, but finally after two world wars the subdivision began to thrive.

LEGEND LIVES ON

Long before Victoria became a city, there was legend about a mystic spring which intrigued newcomers to Vancouver Island.

The spring was supposed to be located near Cadboro Bay, where Sir James Douglas first landed.

The spring, which bubbled with crystal clear water, was credited with the magic property of revealing the face of one's future husband or wife.

To achieve this end, the romantically inclined had to visit the spring in the full moon on a clear night, kneel down, and peer into the mirror-like water.

At least one curious soul looked into the water and fainted dead away. Another poor lady saw the future, and rushed to nearby Cadboro Bay to drown herself—or so the legend goes.

Mystic spring had its being at the base of a giant maple, and when the tree was cut down, the spring dried up.

But its existence is perpetuated today by the name of a delightful little street nearby—Mystic Lane.

Thank You, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICTORIA

Hudson W. Blake, Proprietor

Your encouraging support of the fastest growing "family hobby" in the world has made it desirable for us to move into larger premises. Watch for our announcement.

Roberts 990

Unfortunately there were no tape recorders in 1862. However, you can capture the sounds of today for the great-grandchildren of tomorrow on a tape recorder from

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You started with a rush . . .

That would be the Cariboo Gold Rush of 1862 – the year Fort Victoria was incorporated as the city of Victoria.

From frontier town to world renowned Capital City of Canada's most westerly province . . . that has been the exciting role in which Victoria has been cast in the pageant of the past century.

For over seventy of these one hundred years, the Bank of Montreal has been privileged to serve the people of this lovely city. It was in 1891 that the B of M opened its first office at the corner of Government and Bastion Streets. An even earlier B of M association can be traced through the Bank of British North America which was established in 1859 – three years *earlier* than Victoria's incorporation. The B.B.N.A. became part of the Bank of Montreal many years ago.

In this Centenary Year, the City of Victoria has much to look back on with pride and much to look forward to with anticipation. The B of M is proud it has had a hand in the past and welcomes the opportunity of working with the people of Victoria during the *next* one hundred years of growth.

"MY BANK" B of M

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Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Saba's are proud to join in and Celebrate

The City of Victoria's CENTENNIAL

In growing up with British Columbia . . . we searched our scrapbook of memories . . . to enlighten the young and remind the "old timers" that Saba Brothers opened their first store in Vancouver in 1903 . . . and Victoria was celebrating its 41st birthday.

Although originally we were "Silk Specialists" . . . and fashion fabrics is still an important department . . . Saba's have come a long way in fashion merchandising in 59 years. . . . In fact Saba's are now recognized as one of B.C.'s finest fashion stores.

Saba's opened their Victoria store in 1954, which was the first of their expansion plans.

We are most happy to be part of Victoria's Centennial Celebrations . . . and wish to thank the thousands who have helped to make Saba's a great success in this city. We trust we will have the privilege of serving you through the future years.

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PIONEERS' TRIBUTE

★ ★ ★

Is Your Name Among Them?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The promised land of Victoria and Vancouver Island lay at the end of many long and taxing sea voyages or dusty and hazardous overland wagon journeys for hundreds of pioneer settlers.

Victoria was half a world away from England where many of the adventurous souls embarked beneath wind-filled sails to a land of unknown promise.

Some went to the young American republic and pushed west in wagon trains for a stake in California's gold bonanza, only to be drawn north in the flood tide of expanding commerce and tales of even greater unclaimed natural riches.

Some went to Panama and crossed the narrow, hot and fever-choked peninsula long before a canal was dreamed of, to pick up a Victoria-bound ship on the Pacific side.

Others sailed around the treacherous Horn — the storm-tossed Tierra del Fuego sea trail blazed centuries earlier by Ferdinand Magellan.

Still others sailed three oceans, coming by way of Africa and Asia and across the seemingly interminable Pacific to the land of their destiny.

The names of many of these early ships are indelibly branded into Victoria's history. These were Sir James Douglas' Beaver, the Tynemouth, the Princess Royal, the Tany, the Thames City, Harpooner and Silistria. Scores of others followed — driven by sail and steam.

As the city marks its 100th birthday, a centennial tribute is paid to the pioneers of Victoria and district and their descendants. On this page is a list of persons who carry names prominent in earliest Victoria.

George Adams, Sidney; Mrs. George Adams, Sidney; Mrs. H. J. M. Adams, John Benbow Adams, Mrs. Lilia St. Croix Adams, Mrs. Wilfred E. Akenhead, Wilfred E. Akenhead, Mrs. Charles Alexander, George W. S. Andrews, Mrs. George W. S. Andrews, Frederick J. Arthur, Ladner, B.C.

Babington

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Cadwallader

Mrs. Gladys Cadwallader, Duncan; Walter Calwell, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Rachel V. Campbell, Mrs. Myra Cansun, John S. Carmichael, Laura Carrington, John Alexander Cassanave, Sea Island, B.C.; A. C. Chislett, Mrs. Gladys M. Christian, Mrs. Georgina Clapham, Hollywood, Calif.; Harry E. Coates, Reginald Colbert, Mrs. J. E. Winnifred Collis, Mrs. Guy Constable, Creston, B.C.; Mrs. Margaret Cook, Henry M. Cowper, Arthur Douglas Crease, Mrs. W. W. Creech, Ladner, B.C.; John Arthur Creed, Miss Florence Elizabeth Creeden, Victor John Creeden, Vancouver; Mrs. John Crockett, Courtenay; P. C. Cudlip, Shawnigan Lake; Mrs. P. C. Cudlip, Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. Beatrice Davey, Gibson's Landing, B.C.; Mrs. H. E. Davies, North Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. Mabel Deeville, Mrs. Frank Devoe, Vancouver; Mrs. Peter Dickson, Gibson's Landing, B.C.; Mrs. Hannah Dillabough, Arthur Dods, Mrs. E. M. Dorman, James Douglas, John Douglas, Henry Walter Driver, Frederick N. Duval, W. Duval.

Elford

J. Herbert Elford, William Ray Elford, Mrs. W. R. Elford, Lizzie M. Elliott, Mary G. Elliott, Mrs. John R. Emery, Walter Engelhardt, Mrs. Robert Evans, Sr., Duncan.

Mrs. Zealandia Irene Fawcett, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Saanichton; Mrs. Maud Fleming, Mrs. Eileen Flint, Castro Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Kathleen Flint, Castro Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Kate Ford, Helen V. Fraser.

Mrs. Arabella Catherine Gabb, Brentwood; Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, Vancouver; Fred M. Garland, Penticton; Mrs. Charles Harrison Gibbons, S. R. Gibson, New Westminster; Mrs. Alexander Gillespie; Joseph Herbert Glassey, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Julia Glendinning, A. Godfiel, Arthur Sinclair Gore, Vancouver; Mrs. Lillian Gettle, San Francisco; Miss Evelyn F. Grant, Seattle; Mrs. S. LeCocq Grant, Seattle; Capt. E. W. Gray, F. J. A. Green, Crofton, B.C.; Capt. William Gregory, Mrs. Nellie Griffiths.

Hagan

Miss Helen Hagan, Mrs. Charles Hall, Fox Island, Wash.; Mrs. Amelia Kate Halstead, Vancouver; Mrs. Lucy E. Hancock, Mrs. J. M. E. Harding, Sidney; Mamie A. Hare, Walter Henry Harlock, Mrs. M. J. Harness, William Henry Harrison, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, Mrs. Arthur T. Harvey, Mrs. Pattie Alexander Haslan, Mrs. C. W. Havercroft, Mrs. John A. Heritage, Sophie F. Hiscocks, Mrs. F. C. Hood, Mrs. John Hope, Portugal; Helen Horton, Sidney; Richard Horton, Sidney; William Horton, Sidney; H. G. D. Hughes, Mrs. Kenneth T. Hughes, Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, Dr. Francis Russell Humber, Vancouver; H. A. Humber, Dr. Joseph Douglas Hunter.

Mrs. C. L. Irwin, Seattle F. W. Jenkins, Frederick T. Jenkins, Seattle; William R. Jenkinson, Vancouver; Mrs. Agnes E. Jeune, Mrs. Edith Carrib John, Miss Agnes A. Johnston, Mrs. Charlotte Johnstone, T. A. Johnston, Mrs. F. C. Jones.

Mrs. A. Frances Kergin, Mrs. Janet Kippen, Mrs. Hannah Knowles.

Laing

Walter Laing, Mrs. Anne E. Leavitt, Mrs. Norma Cleaver Leicht, Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. N. W. Lester, Miss Maude Lettie, William G. Levy, Max Lehbrunner, Edward Logan, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Maude Logan, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. Maud A. J. Lomax, Portland; Mrs. Lillian Lorimer, Mrs. May Ludlow, Vancouver; Walter Luney, Mrs. Walter Luney.

John Duncan McBeath, Mrs. Matthew D. McBride, Seattle; Samuel Dickson McConnell, Vancouver; Mrs. James MacDiarmid, Mrs. Alice Macdonald, Ernest Macdonald, Mrs. Norah L. McDonald, Burnaby; Mrs. N. B. MacDonald, William Wallace McDonald, Saskatoon; Donald C. McDonell, Nathaniel McDonell, Mrs. Evia Jane McIlmoyl, Sidney; Mrs. Frances E. L. McIver, James R. Mackenzie, Mrs. Elsie McKilligan, Sidney; Robert D. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Beatrice McLennan, Vancouver; Mrs. May McMichael, Mrs. Elizabeth J. L. McMorran, Kamloops; Mrs. Eleanor A. McNeill, Peter A. McQuade, San Bruno, Calif.; Mrs. Stuart MacTaggart, C. S. McTavish, Duncan D. McTavish.

SHIPS like this brought early settlers

Mann

Mrs. J. T. Mann, Miss Louise Marbouef, Edward H. Marcotte, Arthur H. Marrion, G. H. Maynard, Lillian Elizabeth Maynard, Mrs. G. W. Melamish, Vancouver; Mrs. Catherine Millis Menzies, Hollywood, Calif.; Chester A. Merryfield, Frank Merryfield, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, George Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Annie Middleton, Mrs. F. W. Midgley, Frank W. Miller, James G. Miller, Mission, B.C.; Mrs. Kathrine Miller Robert Francis Mills, Hollywood, Calif.; Edward Milne, Kamloops; Mrs. Kathleen Mary Mitchell, Miss Letitia Martyn Monteith, Roger Monteith, Roger G. Monteith, Charles Moore, Creston, B.C.; Mrs. Ethel Margaret Moore, Mrs. Mary F. Moore, Mrs. Mary J. Morley, Mrs. Frances Mary Morrison, Miss Olive Morrison, Vancouver; Thomas Emmanuel Morrison, Miss A. Mortimer, Miss Alice M. Moss, Henry Sylvanus Moss, Mrs. A. D. Muskett, Arni Myrdal, Point Roberts, Wash.; John Myrdal, Blaine, Wash.

Neal

Mrs. Mary Louise Neal, Mrs. Laura Nelson, North Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. Cooper Newbury, Margaret Jane Lindsay Nickson, Sechelt, B.C.; Lilith Evelyn Nimmo, Saanichton; F. J. Norris, Christopher North, Mrs. Margaret Dorothy North, Mrs. Eliza T. Nancy Noury, Sooke.

Mrs. Henrietta Olive, Mrs. Ellen Owen.

Mrs. A. F. Paddon, North Vancouver; W. H. Parker, Mrs. Alice Parsons, William Peddle, Frederick Charles Pellow, Miss Emmeline Pemberton, Mrs. F. C. Pink, William Pollard, Sidney; Mrs. Carrie Pope, Harold Pope, Saanichton; A. M. Porter, Robert John Porter, Mrs. Kate I. Pound, Seattle; Mrs. Elizabeth Power, Vancouver; Ray A. Power, Vancouver; Mrs. Edith L. Price, Duncan; Mrs. E. H. Probert.

Ragazzoni

Achille Casimir Ragazzoni, Seattle; Mrs. A. E. Redfern, Middlesex, England; George Henry Redfern, Salem, Ore.; Alexander Rey, Mrs. Daily Rhode, Glen Lake; Mrs. Eva Rhode, Mrs. C. A. Reach, William R. Roberts, Sidney; Mrs. Duncan Robertson, Mrs. Herman Robertson, George Robinson, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Lily A. Robson, Victor McNaughton Rolfe, Mrs. Victor McNaughton Rolfe, William S. Roskelley, M. J. Rosland.

Saltaway

W. W. Saltaway, Mrs. W. W. Saltaway, Mrs. Henry L. Samuels, Seattle; Mrs. Beatrice A. Sanders, Harry Bernard Sargison, Ernest Alfred Savage, Mrs. Alice Scarfe, Langford; Mrs. Florence Scandling, Mrs. C. P. Schwengers, Vancouver; Mrs. Margaret Shade, Mrs. Winnifred C. Shakespeare, North Vancouver; S. J. Shanks, Mrs. Martha Shepheard, Mrs. Annie Sherat, Mrs. Myra Shiner, West Vancouver; Walter R. Shotbolt, Brentwood; Mrs. Emma W. Sinclair, Mrs. Amy Sinnott, Vancouver; Mrs. Josephine Mary Skidmore, Henry Smethurst, Mrs. Delphia M. Smith, Hamilton Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith, William John Smith, Arthur Victor Livingstone Snider, Vancouver; L. F. Solly, Westholme; Miss Anne E. Sowers, Albert Sommer, William Spence, Mrs. F. G. Spencer, Miss Mary E. Stamford, Mrs. George E. Stelly, Mrs. Ralph Stephens, Frank W. Stevenson, Amy I. Stewart, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. Amy E. Storey, Robert F. Strachan, Wallace, Idaho; M. Leo Sweeney, Vancouver.

Thomson

Lorne Thomson, Mrs. William Thorburn, Vancouver; Mrs. A. H. Tobin, Thomas Tod, Ernest D. Todd, Mrs. Ethel Tompkins, Mrs. J. G. Towns end, Mrs. Annie Trotter, Mrs. Grace Tumulty, Mrs. Elizabeth Annie Turnbull, Sidney; Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Miss E. Kathleen Vantreight, Lizzy Vickers, Herbert Vye, H. Franklin Vye.

William T. Wain, Walter Walker, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Frederick W. Waller, Miss Nina Walls, Ernest Basil Watkins, Mrs. Cora Watson, Mrs. Mary Victoria Webb, Mrs. F. W. Welch, Vancouver; Mrs. Pearl Welte, Elfrida Whitestien, Arthur S. Whittaker, Penticton; Franz Louis Willa, Matthew J. Williams, Duncan; Robert F. Wilmot, Ganges, B.C.; Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Clifford S. Wilson, Mrs. E. Goulding Wilson, H. P. W. Wilson, Lambourne Wilson, Kelowna; Mrs. L. R. Winfield, Henry Peter Wolf, Frederick Leslie Wolfenden, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Victor Arnold Wolfenden, Vancouver; Frederick Gordon Campbell Wood, Vancouver; William Woolcock, Mrs. John A. Worthington.

J. W. D. York, Mrs. Dora May Young, Harry R. Young, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Duncan Young, William L. B. Young.

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Throughout Its First Century . . .

The Daily Colonist had already been on the scene four years when Victoria became incorporated as a city one hundred years ago. The passing years brought swift progress and vast changes to this lively young community. The one hundred years of Colonist issues in the Colonist library, may be looked upon as a faithful record of Victoria's heartbeat from 1862 to 1962 . . . its births, marriages and deaths . . . its local story from civic to sports to social . . . from grand occasions such as visits from royalty to everyday backyard happenings. Victoria has grown up hand in hand with The Daily Colonist which, today, keeps abreast of the fast-moving local news picture, as it has during the past century.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

There was Grave Danger of Explosion

When City Magistrate Challenged Mayor

By CECIL CLARK

For real, red-blooded civic administration nothing could quite excel Victoria's first city council.

Elsewhere in this edition (see page 3) is an account of the frantic election scene that saw six city councillors voted into office in the summer of 1862. New to the job, impelled by the best of motives, there was something else that distinguished the six; a decided sense of their own importance! Victorians got a demonstration of this a month after their election, on the night of Sept. 15, 1862.

The council chamber in those days was the courtroom of the old police barracks and jail, that stood on the site of the present old courthouse on Bastion Square. Mayor Harris and his six councillors arrived about 7 p.m., to find they didn't have a council chamber. Seems there was a court case going on with Magistrate Augustus Pemberton on the bench and witnesses being examined in the case of the "Seaman's Bride"—which happened to be a ship.

The Falstaffian Mayor Tom Harris had to take his seat in a small room upstairs, his six councilmen ranged around him; and to say they were put out is a vast understatement. They were there to conduct important civic business, and this wretched magistrate was holding court.

With a burning sense of outrage, Councillor Copland (a Scot with legal training) said a note should be sent to the magistrate requesting him to adjourn court. The motion was seconded by Mr. Stronach, the Wharf Street lumberman. So a note was drawn up, signed by city clerk Algernon Austin and dispatched by messenger to the courtroom below. Minutes passed, then came Pemberton's pen and ink reply:

"Mr. Pemberton presents his compliments to the mayor of Victoria and regrets that a very important case requires investigation which will oblige him to occupy the police court this evening.

"PS: The room over the police court is unoccupied."

"The absolute cheek of that fellow!" snorted Copland when the message was read out. "We should make a peremptory demand for the room."

It was then Councillor Nat Hicks jumped to his feet with the explosive remark: "There's a trust reposed in the council by the people which we must now show we're not afraid to hold. We must stand boldly forward and do our duty as representatives of the City of Victoria!"

Flashing a glance around his audience, Nat sat down, which was the moment when the Scottish-born ex-sea captain Jimmy Read had an idea: "Let's send him another note and let the mayor sign it this time."

"Yes, and give him 10 minutes to adjourn," added Stronach, from New Brunswick.

"You know,' said Copland as an afterthought, "I expected this trouble all along. The idea of a petty magistrate telling the mayor to go upstairs. You know what we should do? We should have that court cleared."

There's just a thought here that Mr. Copland was looking for trouble, for he rankled under a sense of injustice. Chief Justice Cameron had refused to let him practice law in the colony.

However, in the minds of the others at this time was also the thought that Pemberton was not only a magistrate but also controller of the city's police force, "Commissioner of Police and Magistrate" was his title. Under him Supt. Horace Smith carried out the actual police work with 11 men.

Interposed bulky Mayor Harris: "Gentlemen, I have no policemen at my command with which to clear the court."

"Yes, you have," snorted Hicks. "You can swear in every man in the town as a special constable!"

"I don't think we should move that fast," temporized Mayor Harris.

"Yes, we should!" retorted Hicks.

By now everyone was on his feet, high words flying back and forth. Then a sudden idea dawned on one councillor.

"Maybe Pemberton will send for his 'pets'," he remarked, "and arrest us all for contempt of court." There was a sudden silence at this dampening thought. Lawbreakers in that day disdainfully referred to the police as "Pemberton's Pets."

There was more argument, then finally a message was sent, signed by the mayor, giving Pemberton 10 minutes to wind up his case.

The messenger handed in the note, then waited outside the courtroom for 10 minutes before returning.

Harris and his councillors gave him an expectant look.

"There was no answer,' he said simply.

"What do you mean, 'there's no answer'," screeched Hicks.

"That's what the magistrate said after he read the note," said the messenger. "He just said 'No answer is necessary'."

This was too much!

"I recommend, Your Worship," said Hicks, "that you swear in 40 policemen and clear that room. Ours is a sacred trust and must be maintained."

Then that legal light Copland spoke up with an idea:

"Why don't we have the mayor go down and adjourn the court. He's the chief magistrate!"

Big Tom Harris, however, quietly declined.

"I 'ave never sat as a magistrate," he said quietly, "and I ain't a-going to start now."

Hicks however was still boiling, especially when he remembered that the attorney-general, George Hunter Cary, had once remarked (with the passing of the bill making Victoria a city) that "the government has given the councillors just enough power to make fools of themselves."

AUGUSTUS PEMBERTON ... the magistrate made some enemies

"He was right, you know," said Hicks, then went on hotly, "If the council can't do its duty, the duty for which it was elected, then it should resign."

Loud "hear, hears" at this.

Went on Hicks, "and we should appeal to the home government in scorching terms to know why we are kept thus. Let the city be taxed £10,000 to send a delegation to England!"

Hicks was a bookkeeper by profession, but his bookkeeping was now a mile out. £10,000 was $50,000!

To gauge the wildness of his utterance, you've got to figure that the city's powers of taxation hadn't yet been employed. As a matter of fact there wasn't a finance committee, and when there was, it estimated the annual revenue at $57,000 . . . which they didn't collect, and were $11,000 in the hole the next year!

No doubt about it, Mr. Hicks was figuring on a great trip!

However, back to the council chamber and the resolutions that are flying around.

The obdurate Hicks is still on his feet and we hear him say, "I'm not going to sit meekly down and submit to every form of insult; submit tamely to the feet of rulers being placed on our necks. No! A thousand times no!"

There's fire in his eye as he strikes a pose and continues, "When I first came here I thanked God that I stood once again on British soil, with the British flag waving over me; where there was liberty and good government."

He paused, shook his head, and added:

"How sadly I've been mistaken!"

The sadness in his tone suddenly vanished as he hurled this last remark at his listeners:

"I'm prepared to go to any length to maintain the dignity and right of the city! I'll follow the mayor in the exercise of his functions . . . anywhere! Yes! Anywhere! Even if blood is spilt . . . I'm with him!"

Resounding cries of "hear, hear" and thumps on the table.

In a corner a reported was scribbling furiously, and he told one of his colleagues later, "I figured for a moment if this all ended in Pemberton being tossed bodily out of his courtroom, I'd have a real story."

It's a good job, however, they had Tom Harris, the Hertfordshire butcher, in the chair. While he enjoyed seeing the "boys" blow of steam, when bloodshed was mentioned he smiled broadly and murmured, "I don't think we'll go to any extremes tonight."

However, he had Copland and Hicks to contend with, who like blades of the scissors were sort of sharpening one another, and it was Copland who now remarked, "If the Mayor is chief Magistrate who is above him but the government?" To this there was no contradiction, only loud applause.

It was during a lull that Searby, the druggest remarked:

"Councillor Copland, time's awastin'."

Copland: "I know it."

Searby: "Let's adjourn until tomorrow night."

Cap Read: "Make it two weeks and in the meantime we'll have a red hot public meeting."

Stronach: "Make it Friday—four days from now."

The motion was carried and the lads adjourned.

When the Colonist man's story was laboriously set up (by hand) an editorial accompanied it for his good friend and editor Amor de Cosmos was backing the Mayor and council to the hilt. No wonder; he was the sworn enemy of the "boys across the bay," and particularly Governor Douglas. Pemberton was a Douglas appointee, back in the summer of 1858.

When Friday rolled around, the Mayor and council found their courtroom empty. Empty also were their hearts of enmity. For some reason Hicks didn't turn up but the rest got down to business and decided to hard surface Government Street from Johnson to Pembroke. They also accepted a $90 bid for a man to engrave the city's seal. After a few minor odds and ends they adjourned to the Boomerang, an oasis at the back of the barracks, in Boomerang Alley, where no doubt our convivial friend Mayor Tom Harris set up the first round.

Thus the city council 100 years ago.

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OBLATES : BUILDERS

As Victoria has grown through its first hundred years so has the living legend of the Oblate Fathers, a Roman Catholic order of priests whose blood and sweat became part of the mortar that bonded the young city and a province together.

Their work was with the Indians when the first B.C. mission was established in Esquimalt in July, 1858, and it is still with the Indians 104 years later throughout the province.

"Specialists in difficult missions," was what Pope Pius XI called the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate and their title was an apt one, particularly in relation to their work, first on Vancouver Island and later in the rest of the province.

Prior to the founding of the Victoria mission, the Oblates had been working in the missions of Oregon during which time their first superior, Pascal Ricard, was recalled to France, his health completely broken.

Founded in France by Charles de Mazenod in 1816, the order was established to "preach the gospel to the poor." Men of superior refinement and zeal, the fathers were in immediate demand for foreign mission fields.

Among the pioneer priests, who became the forerunners of the Catholic Church in Victoria, were ethnologists, cartographers, architects, musicians and horticulturalists.

Although life and work on lower Vancouver Island was hard enough, it was almost beyond belief further north and on the mainland.

They lived in poverty and travelled the weary miles on foot or by canoe.

From their first base under the protection of the Royal Navy and a growing population of settlers, they set out on their missions into the wilderness.

Sometimes for food there were only baked moss, dried roots or horsemeat.

Continual driving rain in the north and on the west coast of the island soaked, the wandering priests for days on end and rheumatic and arthritic conditions which hospitalize us today were endured stoically. But endurance was not enough. The pioneer Oblate Fathers died while still young men.

Father Louis D'Herbomez who succeeded Father Ricard as superior of the pioneer group established the Esquimalt mission and, later, became first bishop of British Columbia.

In 1859 he sent Father Charles Pandosy to the mainland to establish the first white settlement in the Okanagan Valley.

Some of the first fruit trees and grape vines sent from France were brought into the area and, with the help of fellow priests, he trained natives and settlers alike to grow, graft and cultivate them.

As the effects of exposure, exhaustion and disease took their toll, new recruits came from France. Among them was Father Jean Marie Le Jeune.

A master of 46 different languages and dialects, he brought literacy and Christianity to thousands of Indians by compiling a system of writing in Chinook.

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A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Artist's sketch shows bird's-eye view of Woodward's new store which will be located in the Mayfair Shopping Centre. Woodward's Store will occupy 210,000 square feet. There will be parking space to accommodate 1,600 cars. Completion date of new store is aimed for 1963.

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Check the fares again
there are big savings by train

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CENTURY'S TOAST: 'God Save the Queen'

By JOHN SHAW

Queen Victoria was 43 years old when the city which was named for her was incorporated a century ago.

But Victorians, on what was still a pioneer's frontier, had been celebrating Her Majesty's birthday ever since the flag first fluttered above the Hudson's Bay Company fort.

Before the settlers came in any numbers the men of the fort, most of them Scots, and some of them, undoubtedly, remembering the lost cause of the Jacobites and the blood of Flodden Field, drank the Queen's health nevertheless.

The guns of the salute would send the sea birds crying, and draw the eyes of the Indians camped along the water, to watch the smoke drift away from the bastions.

As the settlement grew, so grew the celebrations. In the early years — the first record is in 1859—Victorians would go to Beacon Hill Park to watch the horse races, to picnic in the shade, to refresh themselves in the tents specially erected for the purpose.

The races were the big event, of course. And the sporting bloods of the settlement didn't need much of an excuse to take their horses to the track, just for the thrill of the contest or for sometimes reckless wagers. They held race meets on the Prince of Wales' birthday, too, in November, and on the anniversary of the Queen's accession in June.

It may be that the Queen's Plate was first run in Canada in the little colony, for the program of 1859 lists it—with a $200 cash prize and the $15 entry fee added to the winner's purse. More than 2,000 persons watched the event and there was one of those marathon dinners in the Royal Hotel during the evening where winners and riders, owners and guests celebrated far into the night.

* * *

Thomas Harris, who was to be Victoria's first mayor, won the first race of the day that May 24, 1859, while James Douglas and his family, Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie and his courthouse retinue, watched from beside their mounts and carriages.

"But there were no cheers for the governor," said a commentator of the time.

Joseph D. Pemberton and Capt. James Cooper were the judges of the course, and J. W. McKay and G. I. Wight were the stewards. Thomas Harris was clerk of the course—as he was for years, in fact.

In 1860, Victoria's 41st birthday—still two years from the city's natal day — "at sunrise the flags of almost every nation under the sun were waving from the various flagstaffs and the shipping in the harbor displayed the gayest colors."

HMS Ganges, Topaze and Satellite were dressed over-all in Esquimalt harbor, and their guns thundered the noon salute.

The guns were a signal for the crowd in "downtown" Victoria to start trek to Beacon Hill, for the race program called for a start at 1 p.m.

Tom Harris was a winner again that day.

- And a young man named Myers was thrown and seriously injured in a "scrub" race;
- And an enthusiastic onlooker named Cannon was run down by a racing horse and cut about the face;
- And a buggy upset and spilled the family and the picnic into the dust on Government Street;
- And a horse rolled on its rider and cut him badly about the face and head;
- And "there were several fights during the day and evening . . . but we heard of nothing serious" . . . that is, no knives or gun-play.

That was May 24 of 1860.

* * *

IN THE YEAR of Victoria's incorporation, the races were held Saturday and Monday, and there was a crowd at Beacon Hill in spite of the fact that perturbed officials were inspecting the Indian encampments around the town in a hopeless effort to ascertain the extent of the rampaging smallpox epidemic.

The popular horseman and farmer, John Parker, was injured that Saturday when his horse fell during the Beacon Hill racing.

Next year, Monday, May 24, was bright and sunny, and the races ran another two-day schedule. There was a grandstand now and seats cost 25 cents.

The public hanging of three young Indians for the murder of an American, William Brady, on Salt Spring Island, didn't lower the enthusiasm of Victorians for the races. After all, the hangings were on Saturday and the races were on Monday and Tuesday. The celebrations took the taste of death out of the throat, so to speak.

That year there was a cricket match at Colwood . . .

The celebrations were getting beyond the horse-racing, dinner party, toasting stage.

* * *

THE REGATTAS, in which navy, Indians and the general populace joined, had their beginning in 1887. The occasion was sufficiently exciting to warrant excursion vessels from Victoria to the naval base.

In 1885 the first regatta was arranged for the Gorge, with Indians and sailors from the RN base at Esquimalt participating.

Two years before, Rear-Admiral Sir Algernon Lyons had set a precedent by reviewing men of the fleet ashore. Nearly 500 sailors and marines paraded at Beacon Hill, having been brought from Esquimalt in the big cutters from HMS Swiftsure, Mutine and Sappho, towed by steam pinnaces. Victorians made this day, July 27, a gala occasion. And so popular was the demonstration that thereafter Her Majesty's commander-in-chief on the station made a naval display an annual event. What more fitting day than the Queen's birthday?

"The twenty-fourth of May," everyone called it, never in an abbreviated form, and it became "Victoria Day" only in recent times.

In 1895 the naval review was held on May 25, a Monday, and for the first time seamen and marines parade at Macaulay Plains. After the admiral's inspection they participated in the regatta in Esquimalt harbor.

The first sham battle was fought at Beacon Hill in 1899 and for the first time the band of the Fifth Regiment played at the regatta at the Gorge in 1895.

In 1898 the Fifth Regiment joined the Royal Marine Light Infantry, the Royal Marine Artillery and the bluejackets from Her Majesty's ships for the display at Macaulay.

But the program was interrupted. Word was brought by a breathless rider on a sweating horse that a street car had plunged through Point Ellice Bridge.

Naval officers hurried away to lend what help they could in rescue, and a party of sailors took off on the double for the scene of tragedy. They ran the whole way and then plunged into the water to bring out bodies.

The Royal Navy's participation in May 24 events ceased with the abandoning of the station in 1905, but the military has continued to play a prominent part in the holiday events.

When the men from the ships at Esquimalt march tomorrow they will be following a tradition set by the horny-handed seamen of the Queen's ships of another era.

RECENTLY PRESENTED to the city by H. C. Holmes is this fine copy of Winterhalter's famous portrait of Queen Victoria, by Bernard Dunstan.

FOR $1 A PADDLE . . .
Indians raced at the Gorge

New Westminster Old-Time Rival

New Westminster and Victoria didn't see eye to eye, 100 years ago, in the matter of clearing vessels from Victoria for such mainland points as the Stickeen River.

A Mr. Hamly, then collector of customs for New Westminster, made a special trip to Victoria to insist that all vessels leaving that port for British Columbia points must first proceed to New Westminster for clearance and payment of duty.

Enraged, not only by the loss of prestige that would come to Victoria, but by the loss of profit to shipowners due to the extra stop, shipping men quickly read the fine print in the proclamation of June 2, 1859.

Therein it was stated that, as one of the prerogatives of the colony of Vancouver Islands, ships were permitted to clear at the Port of Victoria.

Just to make sure Mr. Hamly didn't miss the point, the schooner Rebecca was cleared at the Colonial secretary's office, and sailed direct for the Stickeen — while Mr. Hamly was still in Victoria.

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VICTORIA

where the past is prologue to the future!

A colourful century has passed into the history of Vancouver Island since the days when a pioneer trading fort for the Hudson's Bay Company grew into a city. Named for a Queen, it has reigned down through the years with a queenly charm both endearing and enduring. This year, as Victoria celebrates its centennial and enters a new era of progress, the past is prologue to the future — the traditions of years gone by are combined with the promise of exciting new developments for the years to come. The management and staff of Imperial Tobacco Company, manufacturers of the renowned Player's Cigarettes for fifty of the past 100 years, offer congratulations and good wishes to the city that has been called by visitors and residents "the loveliest place in Canada" . . . a city with a gracious past, a stimulating present, and a future unlimited.

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It is Shop-Easy policy to engage and train local personnel. Most of our Executive and Managerial appointments have been made from local men who have been born and educated in Victoria. It is our earnest endeavour to continue serving our customers with the best in merchandise, ultimate in service and with the finest in modern markets.

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Cadboro Bay (Under Construction)
50 Burnside Rd. W.
Royal Oak - Sooke
Colwood Plaza
(Under Construction)

HUNDRED-YEAR STORY

Victoria's Builders Followed Old Trails

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Each man, as he passes, leaves his mark, heavy or light, faint or bold, and the trampling feet behind obliterate it. But it is there, nevertheless; part of the pattern . . .

The Indian's moccasin bruises the grass underfoot as he seeks fresh water. Behind him, the fur trader's heavy boot crushes the grass and kills it.

Others follow, boot and shoe powdering the dry grass, cutting a bare path into the earth.

Some, farmers seeking fertile land to settle, straddle the path with the wheels of their wagons. The path becomes a track.

People settle along the track, erect tents, build homes, work, trade and dream.

The surveyor straightens out the track, keeping to its general direction, but widening it into a road.

And so it goes.

Each one leaves his mark.

Individuals die or perhaps leave the small settlement to seek riches elsewhere. But if more and more people take their places, the settlement becomes a village, the village a town and the town becomes a city.

The story of Victoria over the past 100 years is the story of the people who made Victoria.

Some of them—by ability or opportunity — made bigger marks than others on the canvas of history. Only a handful of the many thousands of names can be mentioned.

But this is the story of people like Thomas Harris, and Robert Dunsmuir, and Sir John A. MacDonald, and Mayor R. B. Wilson.

And you, and me, and the child playing on the sidewalk.

* * *

There were 6,000 people in Victoria 100 years ago but many thousands more had been here, made their mark in the settlement and moved on.

In the 19 years that had passed since Sir James Douglas picked the site for the new Hudson's Bay Fort and named it, Fort Victoria mushroomed.

At first, growth was slow. The HBC was given the territory of Vancouver Island for trading on the understanding that it would encourage colonization.

But as chief factor for the HBC post, Douglas was not too anxious to bring outsiders in. He set the price land at £1 an acre and for each 100 acres purchased, Douglas demanded that the buyer bring five single men or three married couples to the Island at his own expense.

In 1858 events were taken out of Douglas' hands. Gold was discovered on the Fraser and as the only settlement of any size on this northwest coast, Victoria was the goal of gold hungry men.

The tiny settlement exploded and in that explosion, Victoria was born. In less than three months, from April 25, some 6,000 miners descended on Victoria and many thousands more came on their heels.

One Victoria resident, returning from a trip, told his diary in amazement . . . "All the available government land had been snapped up by far-seeing speculators . . . merchants' stores were rising in every direction . . . Victoria appeared to have lept at once from the site of a promising settlement into a full-grown town.

"It's future had not, previous to this, looked by any means bright."

The boom continued with more gold discoveries and the invasion of miners from the played-out goldfields of California.

At first the town was more or less governed by the HBC officials, then by the legislature of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island.:

But by early 1862 there was a movement afoot to bring orderly municipal government to the lusty town.

There were two factions—those who favored incorporation of the twn into a city with its own local government and those who felt the town would die when the gold rushes ended.

At one public meeting called by the men who favored incorporation the Obstructives—as they were dubbed—tried to break it up by giving a false fire alarm.

On April 17, 1862 a Grand Jury recommended to the legislature that Victoria should be incorporated.

"The sanitary condition of the town; the almost impassible condition during the winter season of its main approaches; the expediency of having some recognized authority under which the process of building involving the safty of life and limb may be restrained or regulated, with other matters which at present in no wise come under the notice of the Executive—all combine to show the neccessity of a measure which has so long been delayed," the Grand Jury reported.

A bill to incorporate the boom town was prepared and submitted to the legislature by J. H. Carey—one of the two members for the Victoria Town—on May 16. Two months and two weeks later, on August 2, 1862, the bill was passed.

Victoria was a city.

* * *

THE CITY OF VICTORIA on August 2, 1862, was a loose-knit collection of 1,500 buildings—houses, stores, saloons, brothels and tents.

Most of the residents— those who drank water— brought it by the bucket from men who drove barrels of water around town on horse-drawn carts.

There were 82 saloons in town, all with free lunch counters to attract customers and one, the Adelphi, even boasted a 30-foot long mirror behind the bar.

Dance halls abounded and they were as rough and as tough as any frontier dance hall ever was. There were five churches—two of them Anglican.

The main business section of the town was a collection of false-front frame buildings with a sprinkling of substantial brick structures. One of the sights of the town was the ornately-pillared Bank of British North America on lower Yates Street.

James Bay district was connected to the city by a wooden trestle bridge on the site of the Causeway. James Bay, itself, a smelly, muddy tidal inlet, covered the site of the Empress Hotel and ran well inland.

The Royal Hospital boasted 27 patients but only 18 beds.

Like all frontier towns, Victoria was no Sunday school picnic. Murders were common and with only a small police force, they usually went unsolved. One week there were five murders.

Petty crime flourished, too. Breaking and entering was a popular sport what with streets unlit and flimsy structures used as stores and homes.

On one occasion burglars broke into the courtrom in the View Street police barracks.

The buglar's booty was bound to be varied. At this point there was no regular coinage for the colony.

Spanish "pieces of eight," Hawaiian dollars, British pounds, shillings and pence, Mexican, United States and French coins were all used in trade.

Some enterprising merchants even made their own. All were generally accepted.

Chinese were settling around the lower end of Fisgard St. Coming to this country to make their fortunes at the gold mines, many stayed in Victoria. They faced vicious discrimination. They lived frugally and quietly in the main, sending their money home to China.

This was the new City of Victoria. Brash, loud, robust and sinful.

* * *

THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA moved with speed once their incorporation bill was a reality. Two weeks after the bill was passed they elected the popular butcher, Thomas Harris, as their mayor and two days later they elected their city councillors — John Copland, James Ried, M. N. Hicks, William Stronach, William Searby and Richard Lewis.

Mayor Harris was sworn in August 19 and the city council met for the first time August 25.

In its own way, September was the most important month in the history of the young city—city council was first taken severely to task in a newspaper editorial, the bride-ship Tynemouth arrived with its cargo of 62 unmarried girls and city council passed its first regulations.

"The city council has been elected a month yet we have no recollection of the first ordinance having been passed nor the first thing done—finished—for the improvement of the town," the editorial complained.

"Possibly a sewer to carry off the surplus speakage of the council would not be a bad investment; whilst a conduit from the reservoir of public expectations discharging itself into the council chamber might do no harm."

More pleasant was the arrival of the Tynemouth and the sight of the girls marching ashore in the Inner Harbor, across Belleville to the lawns in front of the legislative buildings where 62 washtubs had been set up.

The first regulation prohibited furious driving— travel through the city was restricted to a maximum of eight miles an hour and the left-hand drive principle was adopted. Penalty for infractions was set at one English pound.

Second regulation prohibited the carrying of firearms within the city limits. Penalty, £5.

Later ordinances set fines for impounding of all pigs and goats found inside the city, "for any person who, in any thoroughfare, shall beat or shake any carpet, rug or mat except doormats, after the hour of eight in the morning" —and so on.

Law and order gradually gained ground. Very gradually. The same month that council passed its first bylaws, a Victoria Temperance Society and Debating Club was formed but the meeting had to be adjourned for a short time to get the newly-elected chairman out of the chair.

He was dead drunk.

* * *

By the end of the month council had received legal advice on just what powers it had under the bill of incorporation and a special committee recommended that a hall in a city building be hired for council meetings.

There were semblances of services in the city in those early days—rough dirt roads kept in a rough state of repair by chain gangs of convicts—but the council had a mountainous pile of projects and by-laws needed immediately.

The "amateur" town council, with little to guide them, dug in and set up the machinery of municipal government.

First—and formost—was appointment of an assessor to set a value for all the buildings in the little city as a basis for taxation.

Then came bylaws setting out fire regulations—essential in a city composed almost entirely of wood—and appointment of fire wardens to see the regulations were enforced.

By the end of October the value of an orderly municipal government was dramitically demonstrated. A lot on store Street which had sold for $700 shortly before incorporation of the city was resold for $3,050. All property had jumped in value.

Before the year surveys were completed, setting down the best route by which water could be piped to the city from Elk Lake, city council welcomed its first Royal visitor—the Prince of Wales—a city inspector of nuisance was appointed and Mayor Harris sat for the first time as a magistrate.

As the council grew in experience and confidence, in 1863 so the city grew.

Contracts for street construction — macadam streets, no less—were let early in 1863, the city provided work at $1 a day to help reduce the unemployment situation, a meeting was held to form a chamber of commerce in Victoria, the first free school in the Colony of Vancouver Island was opened in Esquimalt, the city moved into new coroporation offices on Broad Street.

WATER PIPES were laid through city streets; several prominent citizens met to consider establishing a library in Victoria, the cornerstone of the first Presbyterian Church of Vancouver Island was laid at Blanshard and Pandora; construction of the Courthouse was started; the foundation stone of the Jewish synagogue was laid. Victoria residents flocked to Beacon Hill Park at night to watch Mount Baker in eruption, a new brick building was started on Pandora, to be used as St. Louis College, and the proposed union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia was defeated in the legislature.

Thomas Harris, the prosperous butcher, was mayor of Victoria for the first four years of its existance. He guided his council and his fellow citizens through the largely experimental stage of municipal government.

* * *

History is essentially a collection of dates—on such and such a day, so and so happened —but a random sprinkling of dates through Victoria's history is anything but dry.

Dates like Nov. 14, 1864—When a committee was formed to carry out preliminary arrangements for the Sisters of St. Ann's Hospital, now known as St. Joseph's Hospital.

Or March 2, 1865—The legislature, meeting in the Birdcage on Belleville Street, petitioned Queen Victoria to join the Colony of Vancouver Island with the Colony of British Columbia.

June 7, 1865 — A board of education was appointed for the city and 13 days later the Victoria School was opened in the Central School Building Enrolment in this free school was 102 boys and 80 girls.

Dec. 7, 1865— Christ Church consecrated and Rev. Edward Cridge appointed dean of the church.

April 24, 1866— Victoria was joined to the mainland by a telegraph cable.

July 30, 1866—Completion of the Atlantic telegraph cable put Victoria into communication with the rest of the world. Ten years before, in 1856, communication with the outside world was by ship, once a year.

Aug. 6, 1866—City council decided that bridges were the responsibility of the provincial

Continued on Page 11

Greetings to the
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The 142-foot flagpole at Beacon Hill Park was donated by Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd., Paldi, B.C. to replace one given 20 years ago by its founder, the late Mayo Singh.

This venerable Shay geared logging locomotive made its final run June 25, 1960 at Paldi with engineer Clarence Martin at the throttle. Believed to be the first super-heated steam logging locomotive in B.C., it was built at Lima, Ohio, for Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd. Weighing 52 tons, the engine carried 13 tons of fuel and water and with its eight drivers could attain a speed of 18 mph. Burning eight to nine cords of wood on one eight-hour shift, the Shay could pull nine empty cars up a 5 per cent grade. The locomotive will be retained as a "museum piece" at Paldi, eight miles west of Duncan, on rails embedded in concrete.

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A column of special interest to the hard-of-hearing

HEAR THIS!

W. Humphrey Golby
Audiometrist

Congratulations to VICTORIA on her 100th BIRTHDAY!

For 50 years as Victoria grew, I grew with her—I helped on her School Board, on her College Council, and took an interest in her civic affairs. I enjoyed being of service because I like to help people.

Wanting to help people led me into the hearing-aid business, and here I am, giving all the happiness I can to hard-of-hearing folk everywhere on Vancouver Island.

Never content with the old way I am always on the lookout to find new and better ways to help deaf people. This year, as never before, I have been able to take the risk out of buying a hearing instrument. The answer . . . have it PRESCRIPTION MADE ! ! Quality for quality no one beats our prices and no aid beats the performance of one made for you!

Start the next 100 years with the best hearing you ever had!

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OF THE CAPITAL CITY

Continued from Page 10

government. The provincial government decided that bridges were the responsibility of city council.

Sept. 24, 1866—Union Bill, joining Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia into one colony, was passed.

Nov. 19, 1866 — Union proclaimed officially.

Dec. 26, 1866 — Provincial government assured city council that main government offices will remain in Victoria.

March 9, 1868—Victoria was in a flurry of excitement over threats of invasion by the Fenian Brothers, an Irish version of the Mafia. Defences of the city jail were strengthened, special constables sworn in and at Esquimalt the Royal Navy's ships of war were readied for immediate action. Nothing ever did come of the Fenian invasion threat.

April 2, 1868—Victoria was officially designated as the capital city of British Columbia, despite determined opposition from New Westminster, the only sizeable settlement on the mainland.

Jan. 4, 1869—City council budget totalled $10,850 and that body estimated it would gain twice as much revenue from the dog tax ($300) as it would from the tax on houses. Business tax was estimated to return $2,500.

Jan. 12, 1869—Road work had increased to such an extent with the rapidly expanding city that council decided to employ three men permanently on this job.

April 4, 1869—St. Andrew's Church was dedicated.

May 13, 1869—Council was told that many sidewalks were in a dangerous state with large holes through the boards and many loose planks.

Aug. 2, 1869—City council entered the school business when the legislature ended the free school system.

Oct. 1, 1869—Christ Church was destroyed by fire.

Like a chain reaction, the city grew, expanded, prospered. It confounded the Obstructives who were so sure the town would wither away like any boom town once the gold was gone.

The 1870s dawned on a thriving town. Uniforms of Royal Navy men based at Esquimalt added color to the streets. The races at Beacon Hill—with ex-Mayor Thomas Harris as marshal of the course—were popular entertainment and Royal Marine bands supplied music between the races.

There was an upstart village on the mainland which called itself Granville, across the bay from Grouse Mountain, but nobody paid it much heed. Usually it was called Gastown with a sneering tone, named after Gassy Jack Deighton, a former British sailor who built and operated the village's first saloon.

VICTORIA HAD SPREAD into the James Bay district, north of Gorge Road and as far east as Cook Street. Many of the old-timers banded together to form the Pioneer Society of Victoria in nostalgia for the "good old days." Seal hunting was a growing industry.

Major events of the 70s was the union of British Columbia with the Dominion of Canada, but there were plenty of local events to keep the interest of the people.

Coun. J. W. Carey tried unsuccessfully to interest city council in spending $600 to plot a course for the CPR over the Strait of Juan de Fuca so the terminus could be at Esquimalt rather than somewhere on the mainland.

Cornerstone of St. Ann's Convent School was laid Sept. 12, 1871. In October the same year city council cancelled a meeting scheduled for Oct. 23 as Miss Susan Anthony—a suffragette of all things—was addressing a public meeting. In 1872 the Dominion Government voted $94,000 worth of public works for Victoria, including $25,000 for a post office, $25,000 for a penitentiary and $10,000 to dredge Victoria harbor. The cornerstone of Christ Church Cathedral was laid May 20.

With a completely unfounded show of confidence, members of the legislature went to Esquimalt in April, 1873, and drove the first stake of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In October Mayor J. D. Robinson laid the foundation stone of the Victoria Waterworks building at Beaver Lake.

Aug. 14, 1874, was an important date in the city's history though only the mayor and councillors knew it then—they bought two lots "for city purposes" at the corner of Pandora and Douglas. Cost was $5,000. Reason for the secrecy was because many taxpayers were angered by rumors that a city hall might be built.

Suffragette Susan Anthony's crusade paid off in 1875 when women were allowed to vote for the first time. They exercised the ancient privilege of their sex and only three voted. The same year, the foundation stone of St. Joseph's Hospital was laid. It opened the following April with two public wards and 10 private rooms.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS—benevolent autocrat, dictator, father of Victoria — died in 1877, on the city's 15th anniversary. The first telephones in Canada were installed in Victoria in 1878 and April 12 that year ground was broken at the corner of Pandora and Douglas for a new city hall.

City council met in city hall for the first time Dec. 11, 1878, with flickering gas lights for illumination. In 1879 the 15-year-old chamber of commerce was disbanded and a newly-formed board of trade took over.

The 1880s found Government Street the major shopping area. There were a few stores on Fort and Yates Street, and some candy and fruit dealers on Douglas Street but all the BIG stores were on Government. Most of them, though, were one-storey with a 1½-storey false front.

The tourist trade was worthy of notice in those days—the Victoria Directory reported . . . "The salubrity of the climate, together with the excellence and cheapness of its hotels are attracting a large and increasing number of visitors."

Once again, the town was booming — not so much as when gold poured through the streets — but still booming. Sealing was the big industry — hunting the pelagic seal along the coast, sometimes north to the Bering Sea and down the west side of the Pacific to Japan. Other times, straight down the coast of the Americas to the Horn. Some 72 ships and 2,000 men—many of them Indians — were employed.

Chinatown was booming also around these years—opium factories flourished openly—importing dried cakes of the poppy drug from China, boiling them with water into a thick paste and packaging the thick mass into one-pound cans.

It was all quite legal—eventually the provincial government put a $100 tax on opium factories and later this was boosted to $500. The illegal part was played by sailers who frequently picked up their supplies off shore at night and smuggled the stuff ashore near San Francisco to avoid the United States duty on opium.

Most popular loading spot at Ten Mile Point was named Smuggler's Cove. Opium smoking dens were to be found in Chinatown without any trouble but there was only a handful of known white opium smokers.

In 1883 ratepayers voted in favor of bringing electric light to the city, and the foundation stone of the Protestant Orphans' Home was laid at the corner of Blanshard and Rae Streets.

In 1884 city hall was put up for auction. Mayor J. W. Carey—who wanted the CPR to run trains over the Strait of Juan de Fuca—refused to sign a cheque to pay a bill for $870.50.

THE SHERIFF took over city hall and Dec. 19 the auction began. But as soon as bids were called Joseph Spratt, acting for a group of 13 public-spirited citizens, offered the sheriff the $870.50 and returned city hall to the care of city council.

Mayor Carey lost the next election.

The following year the city took over the electric light plant and the fire brigade, and the ill-fated Point Ellice Bridge was officially opened amid fanfare.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, visited Victoria in 1886 to drive the last spike in the E & N. Railway and in that year the city was lit by that newfangled invention — electric light.

Before the 1880s ended, the Johnson Street Bridge had been opened—in 1888—the cornerstone of Jubilee Hospital was laid in 1889, and that upstart town on the mainland was booming.

The pattern was plain when the 1890s dawned on Victoria—still a growing city, but not growing as much as it was 10 years before . . . and certainly not growing so much as Vancouver.

Victoria Directory in 1890 altered its tone and laid stress on the beauties of the city. "Victoria is a city to delight the heart of the tourist," it reported faithfully. "In a drive over any of the excellent roads leading out from the city the eye rests upon an enchanting landscape, handsome residences with well-kept grounds and gardens on every side—evidence of wealth and culture. No city of its size in Canada has so many wealthy residents retired from active business."

The population, as the 19th century neared its end, was 24,000 people, and the electric street railway, opened in 1890, was a real boon with a 20-minute service. James Bay was fashionable and Beacon Hill Park was still a natural parkland area.

The city expanded its boundaries to their present limits in 1891 and a much-needed sewage system was installed by 1892. The new federal quarantine station at William Head was almost completed by the end of the 1893 and work started on a new legislative buildings. And the provincial legislature set a new record—23 hours in continuous session — early in 1894.

The same year, nine opium factories in Chinatown closed because of a new United States tariff bill. Their yearly profit was a total of $200,000.

May 26, 1896, was a sad day for the city — a street car crowded with holidaymakers on their way to Macaulay Point to watch a mock military battle crashed through the Point Ellice Bridge. More than 50 men, women and children died in their holiday finery.

THE LAST STONE was laid at the new legislative buildings in Sept., 1896, but it was not until Feb. 10, 1898, that the buildings were officially opened.

By this time the Klondike gold rush was under way and Victoria boomed again. In the last year of the century the good citizens of Victoria voted overwhelmingly in favor of reclaiming the smelly James Bay flats, the city had filtered water at last, and war broke out.

THE BOER WAR in South Africa was a long way away from Victoria but 11 days after the declaration of war 25 men of the Fifth Regiment sailed off.

Dawn of the new century was marred by the war. Another 15 Victoria men left Feb. 12 to join Lord Strathcona's lighthorse regiment and Feb. 18 the first casualty list was received in the city—four Victoria men killed.

The city was saddened Jan. 22, 1901, when the telegraph flashed the news that the beloved Queen Victoria was dead. Many citizens wore tokens of mourning.

With the tragedy of the Point Ellice Bridge disaster, fresh in their minds, citizens voted to spend $75,000 to build a permanent bridge.

The following year a public celebration was held to mark the completion of the Pacific Cable from Victoria to Australia—linking the island city to the rest of the world.

The CPR decided in 1903 to build an hotel on the reclaimed James Bay mud flats in 1903, Victoria and Vancouver were linked by telephone cable in 1904, there were 20 automobiles and motor bicycles in the city by 1905, and the Empress Hotel was opened in 1907.

The year 1907 also saw Chinese students admitted to public schools for the first time, the new St. Joseph's Hospital was opened and public telephones were installed for the general convenience of the people.

BY 1909 VICTORIA was supplying much of the holly sold in the United States and HMS Apollo was purchased by the Dominion government for the nucleus of a Canadian Navy at Esquimalt.

A turbulent decade opened with a turbulent year in 1910. Only nine years after his mother's death, King Edward VII died of pneumonia and George V was proclaimed King; a fierce fire raged through the heart of the downtown area and caused $1,000,000 damage, and Canada formerly took over the Esquimalt naval yard from the British Admiralty.

Sealing was still a paying industry, though it was within 12 months of being halted by an international treaty. The Hudson's Bay Company bought a site on Douglas Street, bounded by Fisgard and Herald Streets, for a store; Victoria celebrated the coronation of King George V and a $285,000 contract was let for construction of the new Victoriatoria High School.

The decads saw the construction of the HBC store, the First World War, inauguration of the public market building on Cormorant Street, construction of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

As in the Boer War, a wave of patriotism swept Victoria. But this time it was magnified. Better communications helped as did the larger number of Victoria men taking part.

Aug. 10, 1914—All troops in B.C. mobilized.

Aug. 26—About 70 officers and men of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria's pioneer militia corps, left for Quebec.

Aug. 28—Some 500 Scottish soldiers en route to the East stopped off in Victoria.

Feb. 14, 1915 — Thousands gathered to say farewell to 1,150 volunteers of the 30th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force leaving for the front.

And so it went. Somehow, this war seemed much closer to home than the distant Boer War had. And a visit of HMS Kent, May 25, 1915, still bearing battle scars, brought it even closer.

The war dragged on, the casualty lists in the newspapers grew longer. But there were days of glory to help assuage grief.

April 9, 1917 — Canadians captured Vimy Ridge in the face of withering fire.

Nov. 6, 1917 — Canadians captured Passehendaele, Goudberg and Mosselmarkt.

And more. Much more. Battles, deaths, victories.

But in 1918, when the big war was drawing to a close another war broke out in quiet Victoria—a war that is still not won . . . or lost.

Mayor Bert Todd of Victoria called for amalgamation of Victoria and Esquimalt. In words that sound strangely familiar today he said: "This is no new idea. Anyone free from local prejudices, any stranger, would easily see the advantages of this union."

And in words still strangely familiar, Reeve Arthur Coles of Esquimalt shot back: "I don't think you could get one person in all Esquimalt to vote for union. In the first place there would necessarily be higher taxes for the people of Esquimalt to pay and they would naturally be opposed to that."

The First World War ended Nov. 11, 1918, but the amalgamation war continues.

The first year of peace—1919—also ushered in a colorful period in Victoria's history. Over President Woodrow Wilson's veto the Volstead Act was passed in the United States.

Prohibition ushered in an era of prosperity for many Victoria fishermen and some landlubbers who scented easy money.

After all, the liquor could be bought quite legally in Victoria stores and there was no law against exporting it.

Some few rumrunners took their cargoes over the 18-mile Strait to the Washington coast in the dead of night, others ferried the liquor to the Gulf Islands and hid it, ready to be picked up by fast, black boats operated by Washington smugglers. And others just took the liquor out to mother

Continued on Page 12

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HUNDRED-YEAR STORY

Continued from Page 11

ships, anchored beyond the 12-mile limit.

It was a profitable business and exciting for men just back in "civvy" life again.

Rumrunning was in full swing by the 1920s and in a small way they were roaring twenties in Victoria, too.

Wireless telephones connected Victoria with the mainland, the Sidney Roofing factory was built, Victoria Arts College opened in Craigdarroch Castle, the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association opened the second largest Chinese Hospital in the Dominion on Herald Street, city council adopted a $5 poll tax on male residents.

The CPR ferry service between Victoria and Bellingham began; Victoria's huge grain elevator was used for the first time, construction of the Crystal Garden began, the Estevan wireless station set a world's record by keeping in touch with the Ss. Tahiti to within one day of Adelaide, South Australia, a distance of 5,500 miles.

A NEW WING of the Jubilee Hospital was opened. Lester Patrick's Victoria Cougars won the world's ice hockey championship the Stanley Cup, the foundation stone of a new Anglican cathedral was laid by the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Hon. A. F. Winnington-Ingram.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay was officially opened, the "new" wing of the Empress Hotel was started and Christ Church Cathedral was consecrated. Then, suddenly, money was scarce.

The hungry thirties. Depression. Poverty. Hunger.

Despite the grim times, Victoria residents turned out by the hundreds to watch the first attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Two famous swimmers of the time were in Victoria in 1934 when someone jokingly suggested they should swim the strait rather than wait for the ferry.

Roland Tegtmeier, Paul Chotteau and Victoria's own Stan Witty made their attempts Oct. 15, leaving from the foot of Oak Bay's Newport Avenue.

Cold and tide defeated their efforts. Chotteau made only 4½ miles before giving in; Witty swam 1½ miles; Tegtmeier swam about five miles but tides carried him back to 1½ miles from shore.

Automation hit Victoria's road traffic in 1935 when four automatic stop-and-go signs were erected along Douglas Street. In November, 1935 the provincial government lent the city $100,000 for relief works.

THE HUNGRY THIRTIES saw many property owners unable to pay their taxes and the properties reverted to the city.

Each one was a tragedy. Often the fruits of a lifetime of work were wiped out. But the tragedies of her citizens were destined to become—20 years later—a blessing for Victoria.

Jan. 21, 1936, King George V died and the following day the Prince of Wales was proclaimed King Edward VIII. Jan. 28, thousands of Victorians paid tribute to the late king.

After months of rumors Edward abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. His brother, the Duke of York, succeeded him as King George VI.

With the economic picture brightening Victoria hosted the evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson who preached her Foursquare Gospel.

In the troubled days leading up to the Second World War, Victoria received its first visit from a reigning monarch, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived May 30.

WAR WAS DECLARED Sept. 3, 1939.

Again Victoria sent its men to war, an even more costly conflict than in 1914-1918. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, and women, too, all played their part.

Dieppe! D-Day! Arnheim!

It was a constantly changing picture:

The Battle of the North Atlantic with Canadian ships convoying Britain's lifeline of merchant ships, the landings in French North Africa in November, 1942, D-Day landings August, 1944.

The RCAF . . . No. 6 Group of the RAF Bomber Command, the Oct. 6, 1944, raid on Dortmund, the desert air force in the Italian campaign.

And the footsloggers . . . Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942; Sicily July 10, 1943; the Italian campaign Sept. 3, 1943—Ortona, the Liri Valley, Rome, Rimini, Ravenna; D-Day—Caen, Verrieres Ridge, Falaise, Le Havre, Bologne, Calais, Antwerp, Hochwald Ridge.

VICTORIA HAD HELPED fight the Boer War and the First World War, but this one was different. Japan was one of the enemy, the war was right on Victoria's doorstep.

While Victoria residents were talking about Churchill's secret visit to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt and the gallant defence of Tobruk far away in the North African desert, Estevan Point lighthouse was shelled by a Japanese submarine.

Anchored cheekily some two miles offshore June 20, 1942, a Japanese submarine lobbed some 25 heavy shells at the lighthouse. None of the shells hit their target but the incident—the only time that Canada was actually under enemy gunfire—brought the struggle even more sharply into focus.

The submarine was sunk some three or four months later off the coast of New Zealand.

Canada . . . and Victoria . . . played their parts in the fight for freedom. And paid the price of freedom in the men and women who didn't come back.

THE POST WAR YEARS were a contrast with the years following the First World War. The war left a valuable legacy.

Servicemen and women posted to Victoria during the war remembered the city. And returned here when they were discharged.

The city expanded. Houses mushroomed in the Shelbourne-Richmond area.

Memorial Arena, a massive tribute to the men who died in the Second World War, was opened in 1949.

The 1950s. Yesterday. Remember? City council appointed C. C. Wyatt as city manager and reduced the number of aldermen from 10 to eight. Opening of the S. J. Willis High School, opening of Spencerhouse, creation of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, construction of the new section of Victoria Public Library.

Opening of the new health and welfare building on Cook Street, opening of the Federal Building on Government Street—expanding years.

Death of King George VI Feb. 6, 1952. The coronation of Queen Elizabeth June 2, 1953.

Florence Chadwick's first attempts to swim the treacherous Strait of Juan de Fuca, Aug. 7, 1954. Bert Thomas' successful swim July 8, 1955. Erection of the world's tallest totem pole in Beacon Hill Park July 3, 1956. Marilyn Bell's victory over the strait on August 23.

The huge blast which destroyed Ripple Rock April 4, 1957. The Government House fire April 15. The March 28 fire which destroyed the Birdcage, Victoria's first legislature, in April. Opening of the new Point Ellice Bridge Nov. 30 by the late Charlie Banfield, "Mayor of Victoria West."

Centennial year. 1958 . . . celebrations . . . parades . . . pageants . . . controversy. 1959 . . . 1960 . . . 1961. Only yesterday.

In the life of a city the past decade is only yesterday.

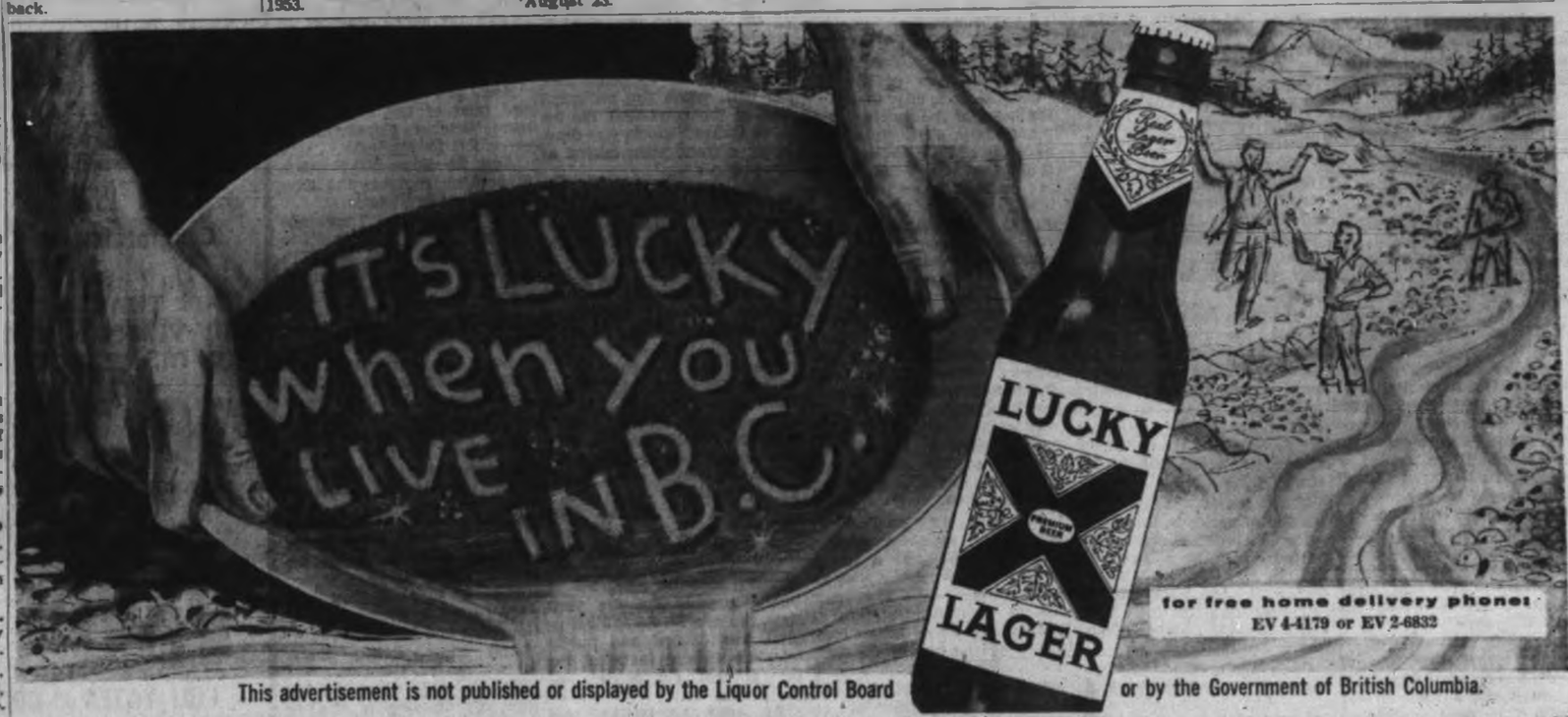
Today is the 1960s. Today belongs to you, and me, and the child playing on the sidewalk.

Tomorrow—the future—belongs mostly to the child, and to his children.

Because they will leave the marks along Victoria's road to history over the next 100 years; the marks which will be a record of the growth of Victoria over the next 100 years and beyond.

This Was B.C.'s First Brewery

Photo shows oldest brewery in British Columbia in sharp contrast to the modern up-to-date plant of Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd. in Victoria. The Victoria brewery was started by William Steinberger at Swan Lake in 1858 and the following year it was moved to Victoria. Towards the end of the last century an amalgamation was made with the Phoenix Brewing Co. and the Victoria brewing company was renamed the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. In January 1955 the company changed its name to Lucky Lager Brewing Co. (Victoria) Ltd. In June 1958 it was purchased by John Labatt Ltd. and in April 1960 its name was changed to Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd.



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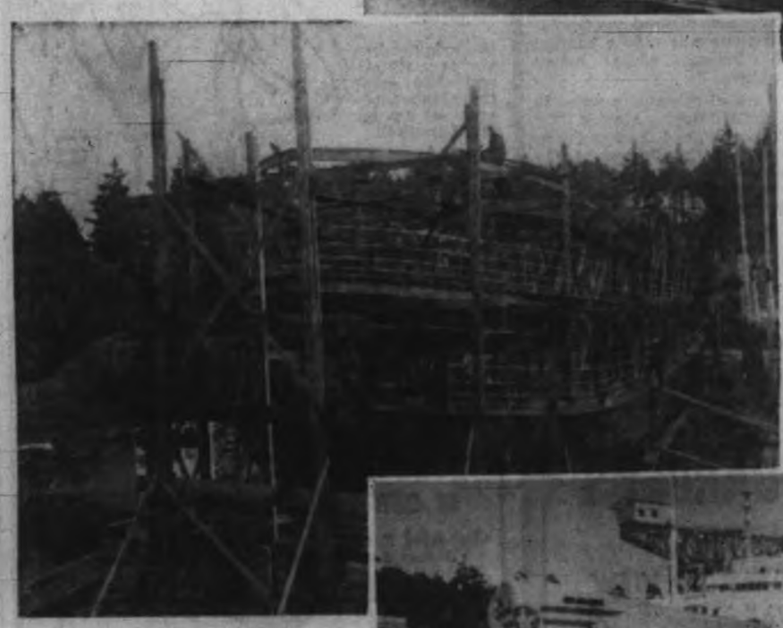

In the pre-First War days Yarrows was known as ship builders. This old-time picture shows the Ss. Maquinna under construction . . . the famous vessel who served half a century before honorable retirement.

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THERE WAS A FIEND AT LARGE

★ ★ ★

Unsolved Murder ...

By CECIL CLARK

It's perhaps safe to say that the most fiendish crime in the city's history occurred on the night of Friday, Sept. 29, 1899. To this day we don't know the identity of the person responsible, but one thing seems certain. He was undoubtedly powerful, his hands and arms accustomed to hard work, his fingers on occasion capable of closing like a vise. Some thought he might have been a shipwright, whose forearms were developed by years of caulking wooden hulls. Others thought a sealer, accustomed to boat pulling, and heaving a harpoon.

It's also not unreasonable to suppose that his potentiality for murder sprang from a twisted brain; a mind almost in accord with the elements. For the night that saw the end of Mrs. Bings, saw the coast swept by gale force winds coupled with torrential rain.

It was the night, in fact, that up the coast, eight miles from Carmanah Light, the American barkentine Uncle John, inbound from Honolulu to Port Townsend, was blown ashore to become a total wreck.

Victoria's stores in those days were open until around 8 o'clock, but this night the elements had dispersed the shoppers, and Victoria's rain-lashed streets were almost deserted.

Store Street, normally busy at night, was no exception. In the block between Johnson and Cormorant, that is the east side, opposite the E and N Railway station, most of the premises were closing, stores like Harry Townsend's tobacco shop, On Hing, who made awnings and tents, and right opposite the station, the Plymouth Bakery. At the end of the block, at the corner of Cormorant, the Caledonia saloon, of course, would not close until much later.

In the bakery, baker Bill Jordan was counting out the day's receipts, while his matronly 45-year-old sister, Mrs. John Bings, put on her hat and coat.

"It's a wild night to be walking home," remarked Jordan. "Why don't you stay in town?"

"Oh, I'll make it alright," said his sister with a smile. "Besides John'll be waiting up."

The Bings had a modest home over on Russell Street in Victoria West. Husband John had worked for the E and N for years up until the time, a couple of years back, when he suffered a stroke. It was then he put his small savings in the bakery business, his brother-in-law doing the baking, his wife tending the counter.

Lonely Route

Night and morning for a year and a half now Mrs. Bings had followed the same route home: crossing Store Street to the E and N yards, then walking across the trestle bridge to follow the tracks between the E and N shops to Russell Station. If you went under the wooden trestle on the opposite side of the harbor, you could cut over a rocky foot trail to strike Craigflower Road.

At 10 each night the bridge was lifted to accommodate late shipping. Which meant that after that hour pedestrians heading for Victoria West had to go 'round by Rock Bay.

This night, Mrs. Bings finally ready, picked up her small red leather purse and with a good night to her brother, tugged the door shut behind her and bending her head to the storm disappeared across the street into the gloom of the station yard.

Meantime at the Bings' home on Russell Street, John Bings sat waiting his wife's return, their eight-year-old son already in bed.

When a couple of hours went by, Bings began to think his wife had stayed in town and as he listened to the eldritch screech of the wind down the chimney he could hardly blame her. Finally about 11 p.m. he phoned to some friends at Spring Ridge where she sometimes stayed. She wasn't there, and they hadn't heard from her. Somewhat alarmed, next he phoned the city police and desk Sergeant Hawton promised to look into the matter. A constable on the waterfront beat walked the tracks to Russell Station without finding a trace of the missing woman, and at daylight a more thorough search was underway.

Awful Discovery

It was about 8.30 a.m. on Saturday morning that Const. R. H. "Bob" Walker made the discovery. Forty yards past the west end of the wooden trestle he noticed something white near the low bushes, about 10 feet down the bank from the tracks on the north side. Scrambling down the embankment, the case-hardened Walker, accustomed to plenty of waterfront violence and bloodshed, was confronted with a sight that froze him in momentary horror.

It was near the base of a telegraph pole that he found the nude and mutilated body of Mrs. Bings and in quick time chief of police Harry Sheppard, with detectives Tom Palmer and George Perdue, were on the scene with Dr. E. C. Hart, the coroner.

The coroner and the investigating Perdue and Palmer had this to say:

Mrs. Bings must have just about reached the rock cut when she was attacked, probably from in front and without warning by a powerful assailant who seized her round the throat. As she was a fairly strong, well-built woman it gave a clue to the attacker's strength. Her hat was found on the track, probably violently torn from her head, for some of her hair was still looped around the hat pins. Other handfuls of her hair had been torn out, giving indication of a continuing, brutal struggle, and then apparently, with unconsciousness, her body had been carried down the bank and stripped. This had been done with diabolical coolness for only one button was missing.

Came then the sweep of a disembowelling knife and the murderer made off. Made off with the dead woman's underwear, her skirt and stockings as well as two rings from a finger, a plain gold band and a thinner one with a stone. Her purse was also missing with its contents, around $6 or $7. No knife or weapon was found at the scene and the heavy rain of the previous night had washed out any footprints.

The unfortunate woman had been wearing a shirtwaist and necktie and around her waist a narrow red leather belt with a metal buckle. These articles were found under her body and, curious to the investigators, was the fact that the belt buckle had been bent in a doubled over shape, bent with more strength than the struggle explained.

If she cried out, there was little chance that her screams for help would be heard due to the high wind. Even if the night had been still, as Perdue said later, there were often nighttime whoops and yells from the nearby Indian reserve to which no one paid much attention.

The remainder of Saturday provided no further clue but on Sunday morning Perdue and Const. Stroud Redgrave, prowling around the E and N station yard, found Mrs. Bings' little red leather purse, empty. Funnily enough, the metal part, like her belt buckle, had been doubled over as if clenched by a fist, a fist with superhuman strength.

As they studied the purse, occasionally Perdue shot a glance at the sole occupant of a station bench. Finally he went over and asked the man if he'd noticed any strangers, or the purse, or had seen anyone discard it.

First Questioning

The man they accosted was a queer individual, obviously in ill health, somewhat undernourished and from his answers a little off balance mentally. The police officers learned his name and that up to a few days before he had been cutting cordwood for Joe Atkins at Colwood. Seems he got an irresistible urge on Thursday to head for town and without collecting his wages came straight to Victoria. "Came straight" was correct, for in his hurry he frequently left the highway to cut across country. When he "got cramps in his legs" as he put it, he thought of a cold water cure so he walked for some distance in the Millstream as he got toward the Parsons' Bridge Hotel.

Apparently a faddist about his health, he told the officers that he'd been living on a diet of bread and water for about a week.

Had he been on the trestle on Friday evening?

He had. In fact he had some friends coming over from Port Angeles on the steamer 'Garland' and he stood on the trestle to see if the ship was in sight. He hadn't seen Mrs. Bings or any one else. About his past he seemed rational enough, naming his brothers and sisters who lived in Vancouver, Seattle, Chicago and Boston. It was in the latter city he'd been born 31 years before. He said his father lived at 103½ View Street, so the police escorted him to the little frame cottage on the south side of View at the corner of Quadra . . . His story checked out alright, but he was held for a few days to see if anything transpired and finally when nothing tied him in with the murder, he was released.

By the location of the empty purse it was clear to the investigators that the murderer had returned across the E and N bridge to Store Street. However, the streets being deserted at that time of night, no one could be found who saw anyone cutting through the E and N yards between 8 and 10 p.m. It had to be before ten, for the bridge was up after that hour. Perdue didn't exclude the idea of a "woman" in the dark. Perhaps the assailant wore the murdered woman's skirt to avoid detection.

The skirt seemed to be a good clue, but John Bings was a bit vague as to the material or the color. Friends, however, were canvassed and one lady luckily produced a sample of the material.

That clothing was taken from the scene was undoubtedly a queer angle, and there was an idea that maybe the garments had been weighted with a rock and thrown over the Johnson Street Bridge. Dragging operations were soon under way, but nothing turned up and nothing came to light along the shoreline on either side of the harbor.

Indians Questioned

Attention was turned to the local Songhees Indians. Had they a hand in the matter? The public were inclined to think so, the police thought not. However, just in case, the entire Indian Village on the west side of the harbor was combed through and all the tribesmen questioned. Everyone on the reserve that wild, windswept night when Mrs. Bings fell victum to "the ripper" seemed able to prove his whereabouts. A few visitors from the northern coast were also accounted for. No Indians had left the reserve after the murder.

In a day or two, as the investigation continued, came word of a man staying at the Halfway House on Esquimalt Road who babbled incoherently about murder and knives and women. Decectives found him to be a character suffering from delirium tremens who hadn't been out of his room in a week.

It was now that Supt. Fred Hussey of the Provincial Police assigned Sergeant J. M. Langley and Constable F. R. Murray to work with the city men under Chief Sheppard's direction. Each morning they and a special five-man city detail held consultations, shared information and suggestions, then fanned out on the day's assignment.

Illustrated by JOAN M. SMITH

★ ★ ★

... Shocked a City

When a $500 reward was posted up from Seattle came a couple of Pinkerton men to lend their assistance.

There was one loophole in the investigation that nobody could plug. Saturday, the day the body was discovered, was the occasion of the biggest lacrosse match of the year at New Westminster, Toronto versus New Westminster. At special excursion rates ($2.50 the round trip) the steamers Islander and Yosemite ran the crowds from Victoria on Saturday morning at 7 a.m., and the fans caught the return trip from the mainland at 11 that night. Only those who took a stateroom had their names on the passenger list; otherwise hundreds merely paid $2.50 and walked up the gangplank. The murderer could have been one of the early morning crowd on either vessel; a man with a knife and a diabolically perverted mind.

Total Failure

As the weeks rolled on the search widened, to the mainland and even up among West Coast Indians.

Then the Pinkerton men departed and so did a Mr. Sayers, a free lance investigator said to have once been a sergeant in London's Metropolitan police. He was as clueless as anyone else.

Final man to take a stab at the mystery was a "Doctor" Dumain, local spiritualist and hypnotist. The "Doc" one of a local group interested in the occult, had in tow a teenage medium, Agnes Harris, who lived in town with her mother. Dumain stayed with a Madame Heller up on Pandora and hit the headlines sometime previously when he had thoughts on the mysterious drowning off the Dallas Road of Madame Heller's daughter, Katie Bruno.

This time Dr. Dumain had a different technique; he would act, he said, as a sort of mirror to the psychic Agnes' clairvoyant mind. When Dumain and Agnes went out to the railway rock cut to get in a mood for revelation quite a crowd collected and they declared they couldn't work.

However he and Agnes went out to the scene that midnight, where the girl gave a complete story of the crime, describing in detail the assailant and his subsequent flight to Wharf Street and his search from wharf to wharf and ship to ship trying to get a passage out of town. Flaw in Agnes' revelation however was obvious; the ships she mentioned weren't in port that night!

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Studied at Trinity College, Dublin, becoming a Civil Engineer. Won a prize for the Crystal Palace Exhibition Building. In 1851 came to Victoria as Colonial Surveyor for Hudson's Bay Company, surveying the southern parts of Vancouver Island and then subsequently became first Surveyor General of B.C. and a member of the first two legislatures introducing a bill for incorporation of the City of Victoria. He donated the land for the Victoria Golf Club.

Frederick Bernard Pemberton

Born in Victoria, B.C., educated in London University, becoming a Civil Engineer and British Columbia Land Surveyor. A member of the first Oak Bay Council, President of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a leading horticulturist and agriculturist. Together with his father J.D. he founded the Company in 1887.

E. Cuthbert Holmes
J.P., F.R.I., F.R.S.A.

Educated Royal Naval School, Victoria College, Oxford (M.A.), Barrister of the Middle Temple. Returned to Victoria after serving through the Great War with the Irish Guards to join his father-in-law, F. B. Pemberton, in the company. Governor of Brentwood College, 1923-47; Senate U.B.C. 1930 to date; Past President of Victoria Real Estate Board, Northwest Real Estate Board, Victoria Insurance Agents' Association, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, etc.

P. D. Pemberton Holmes
R.I. (B.C.)

Educated at Brentwood College and Victoria College, returning to Victoria after World War II service in the R.C.A.F., joined the Company in 1945 of which he is now Vice-President. With his father he became first father-son to be Presidents of Victoria Real Estate Board; and has served as President Victoria Insurance Agents' Association, President B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, and Governor of Professional Division of Real Estate Institute.

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Victory Finally at Hand

CITY BATTLED FOR 'VARSITY

By IAIN HUNTER

Victorians, ever proud of the standard of their education system, have had this pride hurt by the fact that their ideal "university town" has not its own university.

OPENED LAST JANUARY, this is one of the new lecture halls of Victoria University. It is named for the late Dr. E. B. Paul, one of B.C.'s best-loved and influential educationists, first principal of Victoria College.

The history of education in Victoria has been of one long struggle to break the monoply of higher education in B.C. traditionally, though at first unnaturally, enjoyed by Vancouver.

This battle, joined in earnest in 1915, will be won in 1963.

The question of establishing a university in Victoria was first raised by the school board in 1885, when Vancouver was still Granville.

Under the direction of the secretary of the board, Charles Hayward, a study of the operation of other universities in Canada and the world was undertaken. City fathers, however, shelved further discussion on the matter in 1886 when they became alarmed at the cost involved.

"The scheme . . . was necessarily crude and wanting in detail; but all things must have a beginning, and the board has at least succeeded in giving a start to a project which sooner or later, will gather form and substance and become a tangible factor in the permanent growth of Victoria."

This "form and substance" was given by a government bill in the session of 1890 which established "a body politic and corporate by the name of 'The University of British Columbia'."

As it was assumed that such a university would be established in the capital of the province, the act also made provision for affiliated colleges with Vancouver in mind.

As stipulated in the bill, the first convocation was held of all university graduates in the province. Victoria and Vancouver each supplied 37 delegates of a total 125.

But a public statement by the provincial secretary, John Robson, acting as chairman of the convocation, showed that all was not sweetness and light.

FIRST OBSTACLE

A chief complaint was that all graduates in the province had not been given a chance to sign the register. But there was a more significant bone of contention:

"There were some who had said that the number of graduates on the Mainland largely predominated over those upon the Island, and that therefore the university should be established on the Mainland."

"Honest John" Robson called for an end to sectionalism in the interest of the establishment of a provincial university. This plea for provincial loyalty would be used against Victoria to even greater effect later.

Dr. Israel Powell of Victoria was elected chancellor, and a statutory meeting of the senate was scheduled for July, 1891.

The necessary quorum was nine. Four members from Victoria attended. Not one from the mainland appeared.

It was apparent that the mainland senate members had scuttled the legislation. The attorney-general decided that the failure of the meeting had nullified the act.

Indignant Victorians were determined not to give in easily, and City Council was asked to submit a bylaw for $50,000 toward the construction of university buildings, while B. W. Pearse, with a $1,000 a year offer, led citizens who were willing to donate to the upkeep of such an institution.

However the bylaw was defeated by a bare 12 votes on Dec. 8.

In 1894, a slightly less ambitious act was passed by the provincial legislature. An Act to Amend the Public Schools Act provided for "any collegiate instruction board" to enter into affiliation with one of five Canadian universities.

This was extended in 1901 to include any recognized university in the United Kingdom or Canada.

But many Victorians still felt even high school an educational frill. They were therefore not likely to lay out money for the upkeep of a college.

CASH INCENTIVE

Incentive came with the death in June, 1902, of B. W. Pearse. Having offered already in 1891 $1,000 a year for the upkeep of a B.C. university, he left in his will $10,000 to help found a college in affiliation with an eastern institution.

Under the leadership of school trustee and magistrate George Jay, the school board had started to examine the possibilities of such affiliation for first year arts. Much of the impetus came from the fact that Vancouver High School had enjoyed this status since 1899.

But incorporation of the school board was necessary to meet with the regulations of McGill and other eastern universities. This incorporation was proclaimed in August.

At first the name "King's College" was considered, but incorporation was finally decided upon under the form "The Board of Governors of Victoria College."

Thus the high school was now in a position to claim the Pearse bequest, affiliation with McGill was secured, and Victoria College was founded.

This college met around the large oak table in the office of the high school principal, Dr. E. B. Paul. The student body numbered seven, the faculty two.

This was not enough. Victoria wanted more than first year arts work.

The 1906 act which placed all higher education in B.C. under the Quebec body which governed McGill, the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning, was to open the province to include all four years of arts.

The college to be established in a place chosen by the parent university was to be known as the "McGill University College of British Columbia." Courses of study would lead to McGill degrees.

In 1907 this act was amended to allow for the establishment of further colleges of like character in the province.

Vancouver High School at once took advantage of this legislation to become a college at McGill. Victoria did not intend to be left behind.

In the words of Trustee Huggett: "The time has come for the establishment of a college which shall be a college, and not a magnified high school."

It became clear at once, however, that the trustees were not all agreed upon the object of affiliation. The majority favored following Vancouver in association with McGill. Trustee Huggett had Toronto in mind.

DIVERGENT AIMS

In his resolution he had been careful not to say anything which might bind Victoria High School to accepting a McGill charter.

"I consider that it (McGill) already has enough power in this province. It controls the Vancouver High School course . . . and has secured a certain control over our own high school, the course of study being arranged so as to lead up to McGill work," he said.

"Things are not as they should be when British Columbia is turned into a sort of happy hunting ground for one university."

What concerned him and many others was the future for a separate university of B.C.

"If McGill is to be allowed to have the preponderance of power in the colleges of the province, it is hardly likely that it will agree to give up control and allow the government to take charge, until it feels good and ready."

BUST of the late Dr. E. B. Paul, first principal of Victoria College.

His colleagues, eager for the status which association with McGill would bring, did not feel the problem as urgently.

Mr. Huggett protested turned down and a request made to the RIAL to undertake the conduct and administration of the local college. This request was duly granted.

Mr. Huggett protested: "There is a combination of this board against me. Everything that I do, every move that I make is counteracted by a collusion of the members . . . I won't be sat upon; I won't be made a fool of."

He threatened to appeal to the public, but this, too, fell through, and he left for England in high dudgeon.

The board then turned its attention to "rumors which have been current regarding the low state of morality in the high school."

The same year that the college moved into a special wooden building on the high school grounds, and a year after the establishment of the first sophomore class, the Victoria school board in 1908 turned its attention once again to the establishment of a provincial university in the city.

SUITABLE SITES

Not unnaturally, the Vancouver authorities had plans of their own, calling for a mainland site. But in Victoria the area of the present Uplands golf course and 50 acres at Admirals and Craigflower Roads, both Hudson's Bay properties, were considered suitable sites.

In 1910, the legislature appointed a sites commission of five "disinterested educationalists non-resident" in B.C. to select the rural area for a provincial university.

On May 26, the commission under the leadership of Dean Weldon, headof the law faculty at head of the law facmet for the first time with the executive council. On May 30 it held a public hearing in Victoria.

The Rev. W. W. Bolton, principal of University School, pleaded eloquently on behalf of the city, emphasizing "its restfulness, the culture of its people, its clime, and the absence of deteriorating attractions."

Victoria was a city of homes not a place peopled by transients. It was a settled and educated community, he said. He dwelt at some length on the importance of clean sport. He was sorry to say that other provincial centres had been poisoned by the spirit of professionalism, but when it had shown its head here it had promptly been exterminated.

The commission left for hearings in Nanaimo and Victorians awaited the outcome of its deliberations with bated breath.

But apart from wild rumors that the commissioners had decided on Victoria, there was no word of the outcome until September 25.

On that date the report, selecting Point Grey as the site, was released. But it bore the date June 28.

Educationalists in Victoria were heartbroken.

Victoria was not to have the university. In 1915 it lost its college as well.

DICTATED TERMS

With the founding of UBC in that year, and in spite of efforts by the school board in Victoria to retain first and second year work for a year at least, the board of governors of the university decided to force Victoria students to study in Vancouver or the east and to put the college staff out of work. Vancouver teachers, however, were absorbed into the university.

In 1920 the board was negotiating with president Klinck of UBC for the resumption of first and second year work.

Due mainly to the efforts of the then municipal inspector Dr. E. B. Paul, the government passed an act allowing such affiliation in April.

On June 20, Dr. Paul was elected principal of Victoria College.

The college was re-established over the protests of such as Eugene Woodward, president of the Trades and Labor Council, who objected to the class distinction implied in the levying of fees to prospective students.

Dr. Lewis Hall, former mayor and chairman of the school board, urged a referendum as the college was not what was desired originally, and the ratepayers should be given a chance to vote on the expense involved.

Trustee Mrs. Bertha Andrews made herself most unpopular with other board members in persisting in calling a college "unnecessary and a waste of money."

"BAD BUSINESS"

However, the warning of a local member of the university senate was heeded. The senate had been opposed to the college from the beginning, and Principal Vance was reported as saying "Victoria College never should have been granted affiliation. It was bad business."

The board ignored a petition which Mr. Woodward produced and which was suspected of bearing a number of bogus signatures. It also ignored his threat to use an injunction which he took out in order to restrain the board.

The college opened in September, 1920, in affiliation with UBC. In 1921 it moved into Craigdarroch Castle.

In May, 1927, Dr. Paul resigned and Percy H. Elliott took his place.

The late Dr. J. M. Ewing . . . he saw progress

But not all appointments were made as easily. This was due to the peculiar arrangement which existed in regard to the governing authority of the college: a combination of the school board, the department of education and the governors of the university.

The inefficiency of such a system came to the open following the death of Dr. Elliott in 1944. The school board gave its preferences in order as follows: Prof. William Robbins of the faculty, Victoria High School principal Harry L. Smith, and vice-principal of the college, E. Stanley Farr.

Dr. Robbins was considered by the government as lacking administrative experience, however. The school board then announced the appointment of Mr. Smith.

The university disallowed his appointment because he was not a member of the faculty. And the remaining candidate was open to criticism due to his having been a Liberal candidate in the previous election.

The impasse was solved by the happy appointment of Dr. John M. Ewing.

Even happier was the long range result of the controversy. In 1945, the education department, university, and school board formed a Victoria College Council for the academic direction of the college. All three bodies were represented thereon, and financial direction remained in the hands of the school board.

The only other main controversy in the college history concerned the overcrowded condition of Craigdarroch Castle, particularly after the Second World War.

In 1946, with enrolment up to 600 action was taken only after the castle had been condemned by both the fire chief and the city health department.

It was estimated that at least 50 students would burn to death in the event of fire. And eight lavatories for 450 male students and four for 150 women were not deemed sufficient to maintain a minimum standard of health.

The department of education offered to move 200 of the students in with the 150 Normal School students occupying the building at Richmond and Lansdowne. The fire chief said at least 400 must be moved out of the castle.

Following a protest march by the entire student body through the city, the whole college was permitted to make the move, the students themselves carrying over the library.

Ever since, the college and normal school have shared the same building. They were amalgamated in 1956.

Dr. Ewing died in 1953 and his place was taken by Dr. Harry Hickman. It has been under his principalship that the pressure of increased enrolment has wrought the greatest changes on the structure of the college, both physical and academic.

In 1952 the Ewing Building, financed by the B.C. government and named after the former principal, was opened. It was extended in 1958-59.

At the same time several huts were added, Dunlop House was purchased and the 120-acre Gordon Head Campus was acquired. To meet immediate needs the E. B. Paul building was erected on the old campus in 1960-61.

This January, the physical expansion of the Victoria University was launched by the chairman of the college council with his shovel on the virgin campus on Finnerty Road.

But college authorities could erect as many buildings as they liked on as many acres as were available without realizing a university for Victoria.

More significant steps toward this end were taken in the session of 1959-60 when the third year of arts and science was added to the curriculum. Fourth year work followed smoothly in the 1960-61 session at the end of which the college graduated its first class.

Yet the diplomas handed out that summer bore the arms of the Vancouver parent institution. The 1962 degrees will be emblazoned in the same manner.

For the first time, in 1963, Victoria University will grant its own degrees. They will be honored in academic circles all over the world. This is the recognition for which Victoria has been fighting ever since the question of a Victoria University first was raised in 1885.

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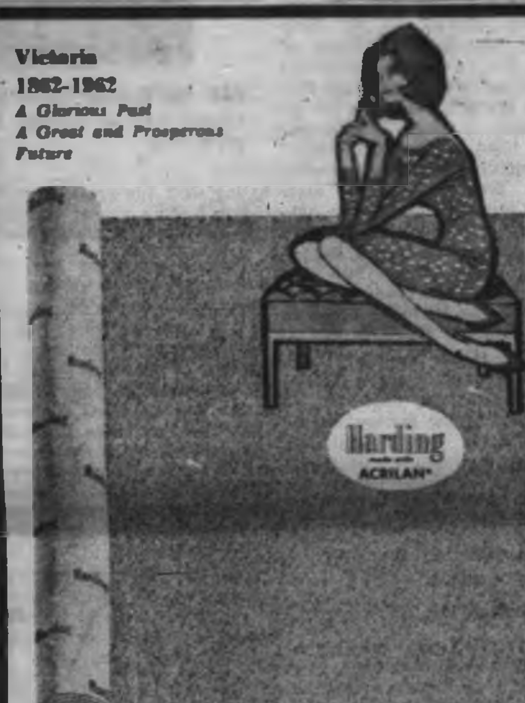

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THUNDEROUS ORATORY, BITTER INVECTIVE 'TRADEMARKS' OF PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

BY NORMAN SENIOR

Notable personalities and great debates have characterized the history of the British Columbia Legislature during the past century. What other Canadian parliamentary body has echoed to the thunderous oratory and bitter invective of such giants as Amor de Cosmos, Sir Richard "Dick" McBride, Joseph Martin, John Oliver, Jim Hawthornethwaite, Dick Burde and G. G. McGeer?

My own association with the provincial house covered a period of only 20 years, 1916 to 1965, during which as a press gallery correspondent I covered 16 or 17 sessions. The most memorable feature of that era consisted of the eight years in which John Oliver and W. J. Bowser crossed swords in a series of thrilling debates. It was the broad sword against the rapier and most observers considered that honors were about even.

Looking back over my own gallery experience, it is a series of episodes, rather than a consecutive story that comes to mind.

Having just read about Premier W. A. C. Bennett's budget of more than $300 million I cannot avoid recalling the first budget presented in my hearing. That was in 1916, the exciting year in which W. J. Bowser presided over the assembly as premier.

The House was asked to authorize expenditures of something over $11 million. The best the government could do in anticipating revenue was a shade less than $6 million.

An outraged opposition leader, Harlan C. Brewster, asked how the gap was to be bridged.

"Why, you use your credit," replied Mr. Bowser.

Years afterwards Premier Oliver replying to Mr. Bowser's trenchant criticism of the Oliver administration's financial record, recalled that 1916 budget and ridiculed the manner in which Mr. Bowser had tried to "use his credit." He pictured Mr. Bowser travelling from state to state peddling B.C. bonds for anything he could get. He had poor luck in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, but the grand climax, according to Mr. Oliver, was when he came to the state of "He-ye-ho."

The House rocked with laughter at this characteristic transposition of aspirates on the part of the former Derbyshire mine worker and Mr. Oliver, completely misunderstanding the amusement of the House, glowed with pride at the master stroke that he thought he had aimed straight at the heart of his doughty opponent.

SIR RICHARD McBRIDE . . . his great personal charm had an almost hypnotic influence over his creditors.

NO LACK OF SKILL

In fairness of John Oliver, it should be said at once, that although he never conquered the art of using the letter "H" in the customary fashion, he had an unrivalled skill in the use of words.

His grammar and syntax were well nigh faultless and his ability to say one thing and seem to say another were unsurpassable. He was also complete master of parliamentary procedure.

I have mentioned some of the orators with big voices. There were others equally effective for other reasons. W. J. Bowser and Parker Williams were capable of fine flights of parliamentary oratory, but both had thin voices and customarily began their speeches in such low key that even in the press gallery it was difficult to follow them. As they warmed to their subject, however, the voices grew rounder and fuller until in peroration their eloquence was superb.

It was not my privilege to hear Sir Richard McBride in parliamentary debate, although I interviewed him and heard him on the public platform several times. From his stump speaking and what I have been told about his debating skill, his great personal charm had an almost hypnotic influence over his auditors.

The 13 years of the McBride-Bowser administration were attributable largely to two factors—McBride's charm and Bowser's administrative ability. Perhaps it was an unfair commentary, but critics at the time said that all favorable decisions were made by McBride, but when the answer had to be "No," the deputation was referred to Bowser, whose looking low and, whose very name, suggested a rather ferocious bulldog.

Both he and T. D. Pattullo, because of the grim facade they seemed to prefer presenting to the public, were much misunderstood men.

I had the privilege of the friendship of both and kindlier men I never knew. Mr. Pattullo, as minister of lands, withstood years of abuse for a decision made by one of his subordinates without his knowledge, and never once did he reveal or imply that he was not fully responsible.

Mr. Bowser was once asked to sponsor a clever piece of political trickery that might have been highly advantageous. He turned it down with the characteristic evasion that "we couldn't get away with it," whereas what he meant was that he would not stoop to such tactics.

His strange shyness would never allow him to take a virtuous pose.

THE SILENT MEMBERS

Two remarkable private members were Tom Gifford of New Westminster and James Schofield of Trail. These were known as the silent members because they never made a speech. Gifford did not even speak in his election campaigns. Yet both were highly respected and influential in government. Their long series of successes at the polls were attributed to their ability to achieve results for their constituencies.

Near-blind Billy Ealing of Rossland, where he owned the historic Rossland Miner, was a formidable debater. In order to keep abreast with proceedings he used to have sessional papers and other documents read to him. His speaking notes were in great black letters an inch high. He had just enough vision to read them.

One day he was denouncing Premier Oliver for failure to carry out a pledge to complete the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as far as Prince George. Mr. Oliver disputed the pledge, saying he had undertaken only to carry on construction towards that point.

Ealing thereupon quoted the statement on which he replied and then belligerently declared:

"COMPLETION does not spell construction."

That was one occasion when John Oliver's subtlety in the use of words did not avail him.

Mr. Ealing afterwards became a member of the House of Commons where he took an equally active and constructive part. It is worth recording here that he had a hand in furthering the career of one of British Columbia's most distinguished daughters, now Mrs. Frank Ross, chancellor of the University and lately chatelaine at Government House. Phyllis Gregory was a Rossland girl and Billy Ealing, as a family friend, was tremendously proud of her academic achievements at UBC and the London School of Economics. When tragic misfortune befell her it was Billy Ealing who helped find the solution that brought her great talents into the service of Canada as economic adviser to the Tariff Board.

For that all Canada and especially British Columbia have cause to revere the memory of W. K. Ealing.

Speaker's rulings about permissible invective have become more finicky than they used to be, unless calling a man a mouse is intrinsically more offensive than likening him to a fish.

Dick Burde had uncanny skill and resourcefulness in using obstruction as a means of extracting information or a decision from a minister.

HELD TWO POSTS

William Sloan, father of the late Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, held the dual posts of minister of mines and commissioner of fisheries in the Oliver administration. Burde was the champion of West Coast fishermen and when the fisheries department estimates came up one year he sought to obtain from Mr. Sloan some kind of concession the minister was unwilling to give. Burde, who could talk by the hour, and usually in a most entertaining fashion, kept the House in session long past midnight in an effort to force the statement he desired. He talked about anything and everything, always in an amusing way. Ministers and the chairman repeatedly called him to order, insisting that he speak to the resolution under consideration.

Then for half or three quarters of an hour he kept the government benches in convulsions of laughter with an attack on the opposition leader, Mr. Bowser. The ministers enjoyed this so much they forgot that Burde was achieving his purpose of using up time. Finally Mr. Sloan, who was an experienced parliamentarian, tumbled to the game and asked the chair to compel the Alberni member to stick to the point.

"Why, Mr. Chairman," protested Burde. "Nothing could be more to the point than these remarks. We are debating the vote for the fisheries department and I am speaking about a poor fish."

Frankly, Bowser did not like it, but as an example of rough and ready parliamentary wit the story is worth telling.

On another day Premier Oliver was defending his administration by reviewing what he deemed to have been the misdeeds of the former McBride-Bowser administration, with special reference, naturally, to the leader of the opposition, since Sir Richard McBride was no longer in politics. Mr. Bowser interrupted him.

"Never mind about my past," he said. "My future is spotless."

SECRET CAUCUS

There was a time during the Oliver administration when the rank and file and some of the ministers became acutely discontented with Mr. Oliver's leadership. A secret caucus was held at which the members voted by a substantial majority to demand Mr. Oliver's resignation.

One of the ministers who had sat quietly through this stormy discussion then spoke for the first time:

"Now that it has been decided that Mr. Oliver is to go, which of you will bell the cat?"

All with one accord began to make excuses. The revolt ended right there.

The legislature was not always as punctual about its hours of sitting as it is today. In the McBride-Bowser days Mr. Speaker Eberts always entertained generously at luncheon and instead of entering the chamber promptly at 2.30 p.m., often came in half an hour to an hour later. This was not entirely his fault. He waited until he received word from the premier that the ministers were ready for business.

The fiction about "seeing the clock" was first brought to my attention by Mr. Speaker Eberts. When an afternoon sitting overlapped into the evening he would leave his chair at 6 o'clock and announce the House to be adjourned until 7.30 o'clock as provided by the rules. Then:

"For the convenience of honorable members I purpose seeing seven-thirty o'clock at half past eight."

On other occasions members would protest that the House should adjourn because it was 6 o'clock. Mr. Speaker Eberts would reply, "I cannot see the clock."

STURDY FIGURE

The ill-fated Tolmie administration was one of the most interesting periods in legislative history. Dr. S. F. Tolmie was a charming, sturdy figure of the highest integrity and no mean administrative ability who inspired not only public confidence, but cordial affection both within and outside the assembly.

He came to office sur-

Continued on Page 17

HONEST JOHN OLIVER had unrivalled skill in the use of words—although he never conquered the art of using the letter "H" in the customary fashion.

★ ★ ★

NORMAN SENIOR was for many years a newspaperman and worked in Victoria's press gallery during the sessions of which he writes here. Many of the characters of his article were personal friends. Mr. Senior left the newspaper field to enter the Canadian diplomatic corps. He is now retired in Victoria.

★ ★ ★

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LEGISLATURE MEMORIES

Continued from Page 16

rounded by a group of men of high achievement in their private careers. Nels Lougheed, W. C. Shelly, S. L. Howe, Fred Harden and others. But the ways of business and the ways of parliament are not the same. It is doubtful if the legislature ever witnessed a group of ministers so inept in addressing themselves to the public and to the House.

Lovable old Billy Atkinson was minister of agriculture, a post for which he was well qualified, if it had not been for the necessity of speaking in the House.

The first bill brought down was a flimsy minor amendment to the Beekeepers' Act. The venerable medical misnomary from the north, Dr. H. C. Wrinch, was assigned the duty of agricultural critic by Opposition Leader "Duff" Pattullo. Dr. Wrinch attacked that Beekeepers' Bill as if it was the most iniquitous piece of legislation ever imposed on a long-suffering public. Mr. Atkinson simply could not understand what it was all about and day after day he had the debate adjourned while he strove to find some way of placating his critics. It was almost the end of the session before the bill was allowed to go through.

SHELLY BLUNDERED

It was Shelly, the minister of finance, who got the administration into the deepest hot water. Prior to the first session he made a bond issue through a private syndicate without following the established practice of calling for tenders. The terms in which Pattullo denounced this transaction were so trenchant that I doubt the government ever recovered.

Then the next year the printed volume of estimates was found to contain a mathematical error and had to be reissued. I can still picture the fiery Ian Mackenzie waving the blue estimates and the red estimates in the air as he accused the government of all kinds of fraud and fakery.

When Mr. Shelly finally gave way to J. W. Jones, an experienced financial critic and able parliamentarian, Mr. Pattullo uttered one of his most famous witticisms. Dr. Tolmie, it will be remembered, was a huge man of probably 300 pounds. Mr. Jones was an exceptionally small man, about five feet four in height and weighing perhaps 125 pounds.

In describing the change of finance ministers Mr. Pattullo said:

"And then the mountain labored and brought forth — the present incumbent."

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz would probably not have allowed that remark to pass.

SLICK TRICK

One of the smartest parliamentary tricks that I recall was played by Premier Bowser on Opposition Leader Brewster in that historic 1916 session.

Apparently in great panic, Mr. Bowser summoned Mr. Brewster into conference and explained it had been brought to his attention that the life of the legislature expired that night. Due to the fact that there had been an acclamation in one of the ridings the first return from the 1912 election had been several weeks earlier than was possible after a contest.

IAN MACKENZIE
. . . fiery critic

Mr. Bowser proposed an extension of a couple of weeks during which certain non-contentious legislation and a budget should be adopted. Mr. Brewster did not agree as to what was non-contentious and insisted on only a few days extension to permit arranging the public finances.

The house met. Mr. Bowser introduced a bill to extend the life of the legislature for a period of two or three months —I forget the period. The four opposition members, Messrs. Brewster and M. A. Macdonald, Liberals, and Parker Williams and Jack Place, socialists, put on a filibuster until after midnight when they threw their papers in the air and declared the legislature had died a natural death.

Mr. Bowser then rose and read a section from the Interpretation Act which provided a leeway of two or three days in the application of dates under certain circumstances, which, he claimed, were pertinent. He calmly went ahead and put through the bill extending the life of the assembly for the period that he desired.

The opposition always claimed that everything happening after that bill was illegal and, when they later assumed office, passed another act validating the proceedings. I am inclined to think Mr. Bowser's interpretation of the law was correct because no financial institution questioned the validity of government securities issued pertinent to legislation adopted during the extension. But without trapping the Opposition into a one-day obstruction, it is doubtful that he could have got the extension through.

WEAK IN DEBATE

It is a curious commentary on what makes a parliamentarian that while the classically educated M. A. Macdonald, who later became Chief Justice of B.C., could make a powerful and effective two-hour speech for which he had time to prepare himself, he proved little able to take part in the cut and thrust of debate, whereas his leader, the business man, Brewster, was able to take part hour after hour in the rough and tumble exchange of controversy across the floor. Parker Williams also had a rapier-like wit that enabled him to hold his own with Mr. Bowser and his experienced colleagues.

T. D. "Duff" Pattullo
. . . staunch courage

QUICK IN DEBATE

Only R. H. Pooley, Dr. Tolmie's attorney-general, among the members of that administration, had the ready knack of quick interplay in parliamentary debate, although when J. W. Jones joined the cabinet he strengthened its ability on the floor.

One of the notable figures in the Oliver administration was E. D. Barrow, the minister of agriculture. While in office he married a charming lady who happened to be the president of the Women's Conservative Association in his riding. When Mrs. Barrow was asked how they settled their political differences she replied that they had not got around to that subject yet—they were still on religion.

Mr. Barrow was an able and effective speaker who had so much to say that his colleagues used to accuse him of obstructing the passage of his own estimates. To the simplest question he would give a 20-minute reply, full of useful information, but time consuming when the object of the government was to get the money voted as fast as possible.

In that matter of expediting business Ian Mackenzie was a useful chairman. When great, long bills such as the Vancouver charter and the revised insurance act had to be put through committee it was customary to call Mackenzie to the chair. The rules required that every word of every section must be read out. Ian could talk faster than anybody else and he also had a careless habit of turning two or three pages at a time. If by chance he was caught out he was always full of apologies on the ground that the leaves of the bill had stuck together, but for the most part he succeeded in saving a lot of legislative time without the public interest suffering.

Tom Uphill was a member of the House through all but that first session of 1916 that I attended. I knew him prior to his election to the House and always enjoyed embarrassing him by recalling the circumstances under which I first met him in 1916. He was a Conservative candidate supporting the Bowser Government in that year.

Tom was a privileged character. He committed some of the most outrageous performances the legislature has ever seen, but his roly poly good humor saved him from the Speaker's wrath. His vulgar description of a Royal Commission is a classic — though unprintable.

One of Tom's pet grievances through the years was the traditional form of words in legislation providing that in certain circumstances "the minister may" do so and so. Tom wanted the minister to be required to take the kind of action predicated.

"SHALL, NOT MAY" he thundered time and time again, asking that the word "shall" be substituted.

FATHER OF PENSION

In these days when social security is so much in discussion it is interesting to recall that every year of his tenure of office until his objective was attained, William Sloan moved a resolution memorializing the federal government to introduce old age pensions. With some justice he claimed to be the father of that measure.

HERBERT ANSCOMB
. . . "strip to the bone, then scrape the bone"

Dick Burde's objectives, first and foremost, were enacting of the eight-hour day and the minimum wage for women. He lived to see both become law, although a reluctant Liberal administration was put to all manner of political devices to avoid having to vote against his private member's bills.

It took a lot of ingenuity, for Dick Burde was a skilled parliamentarian and as adroit as any minister in finding devices for furthering his proposals to the embarrassment of the government.

When the Pattullo government took office in 1934 Victoria's John Hart became for a second time the minister of finance. These were the years of the great depression. When Mr. Hart entered his office for the first time he found some $700,000 of cheques payable to civil servants, contractors and business houses, lying on his desk unissued, because there were no funds in the bank. He sent them out and defied the bank to dishonor them.

UNPUBLISHED

There followed a triangular exchange of correspondence and interviews with Messrs. Pattullo and Hart on one side, the bank and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's government on the other. That correspondence has never been published, but an official who handled it told me that Mr. Pattullo's dealing with the problem was the most courageous and skilful he could imagine.

At Easter in 1935 the province had to meet an interest payment of substantial proportions for which the funds were not available. As a press correspondent I was an anxious observer anticipating a possible default. The default did not occur. At a few minutes to 12 o'clock on the fatal Saturday a deposit was made to the account of the B.C. government of the exact amount of the interest due down to the odd cent. Although I do not know the facts it is obvious that that deposit was made by the federal government of R. B. Bennett on the strength of Pattullo-Hart representations as to the seriousness of the consequences of a provincial government default.

TOUGH OPPOSITION

Some day, that correspondence will be available for publication, and it should constitute one of the most interesting chapters of B.C. financial history.

Earlier I referred to the inaptness of the Tolmie administration in debate. The members of the government were able, conscientious men, grappling with an economic crisis of unprecedented severity. At all times people had respect for Premier Tolmie, but not even he was strong enough to withstand the criticism of as able an opposition group, under Pattullo's leadership, as the House ever knew.

In fairness to Dr. Tolmie I may tell of a discussion among Liberal members towards the end of the first session over which Dr. Tolmie presided.

Having discovered the parliamentary weakness of the several ministers, the Liberals decided there was no profit in attacking them one by one and perhaps knocking them off, as they did with Mr. Shelly. If one minister left the chances were he would be replaced by an abler man. They agreed that from that day onward the individual ministers should be ignored and all fire should be directed against that respected and staunch member of the administration, the premier himself. Henceforth it was never any particular minister who fumbled, it was the Tolmie government.

JOHN HART
. . . defied the bank

I think that conforms to military strategy—of hitting the enemy in his strongest point.

Although I saw him only in opposition and never in his later role as minister of finance in John Hart's coalition government, Herbert Anscomb of Victoria was one of the notable figures in the legislature during my day. Probably his most remembered utterance was when in criticizing one of John Hart's budgets he warned that this was a time to "strip to the bone and then scrape the bone." I was not close enough to the scene to know whether as finance minister he adhered to that principle, but I suspect that he did.

TWO OUTSTANDING

For a combination of administrative ability and parliamentary skill the two men who most impressed me during my press gallery days were W. J. Bowser and T. D. Pattullo. Neither was a popular hero, but both had staunch courage and the ability to give and take in the in-fighting. And both had far higher ideals of public service than they received credit for.

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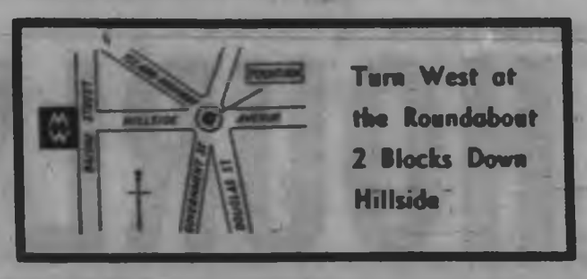

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HON. EARLE C. WESTWOOD
Minister of Recreation and Conservation and Minister of Commercial Transport

HON. FRANK RICHTER
Minister of Agriculture

CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN

Colored lights play over water and figures of new fountain wh enhances the southern facade of the Legislative Buildings. The fo tain displays the motifs of the Indian Tribes prominent in the f major areas which make up modern British Columbia.

Modern Highways and Seaways Have Forged a Permanent Link Between Britis

MV. SIDNEY One of the modern vessels in service from Vancouver Island to the Mainland.

MV. CITY OF VICTORIA placed in service this year on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen

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Premier of British Columbia

VICTORIA

Ours is a splendid heritage, here in British Columbia, but the glories of our past, brightly as they shine, are dimmed by the dazzling prospects of the future.

As a seat of government Victoria is thrice blessed: its setting and its prospects - the mountains, the forests and the sea - make it unique on this continent; its homes and gardens have a graciousness and loveliness rare in this age; and its parks and public buildings have been planned and designed with a touch of genius.

Through the Capital Improvement District Commission this government seeks to make more vivid still this picture city. Much has been done; and more will be done, not in this centennial year alone, but in the future. This is an investment in culture and creative beauty.

Victoria is worthy of it.

From the palisaded fort of the Hudson's Bay Company days, and the tent town of the gold rush times of 1858-59, Victoria has grown through a lusty century. Picturesque it may have been when the Indians camped around it, and cattle was herded through the muddy streets. But now it has matured. The city has dignity and charm. These things must be preserved.

On the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of British Columbia's capital I would say this:

We are never too late to plan, to build, to improve what we possess. We must never be so complacent that we do not admit the better can be best. We must never contemplate the achievements of our fathers with any other faith than that we can profit by their example and add to their stature with our own inspired deeds.

Premier

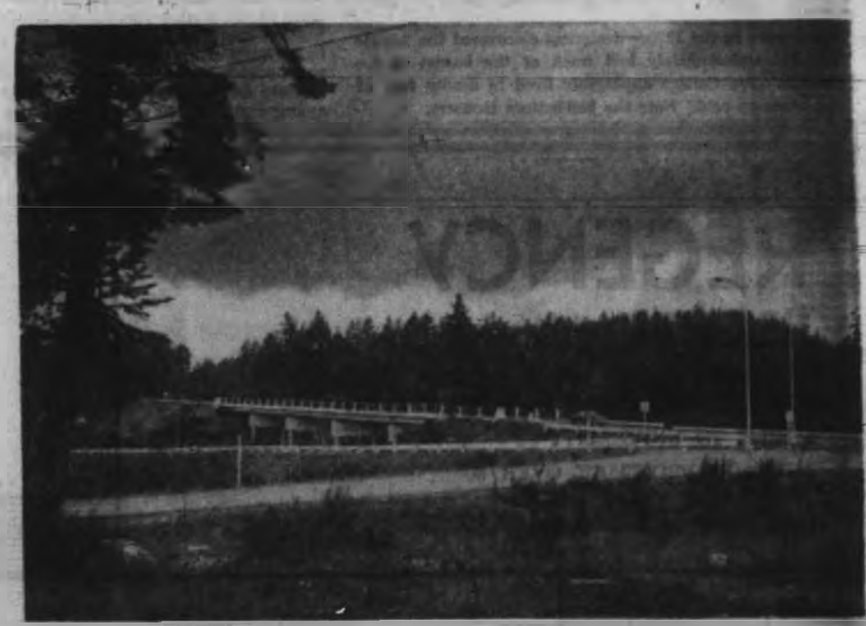
BEAUTIFUL, NEW COURT OF LAW BUILDING

New addition to the changing Victoria skyline is the majestic Court of Law Building which may be seen to good advantage from many points. The imposing $2,000,000 structure of graceful step-back design is situated in beautifully treed and landscaped grounds—a stunning new landmark for Victoria.

Columbia's Capital City, its Province and the Dominion of Canada, along with Civic Beautification

Victoria's transportation lanes combine sweeping beauty with high-speed, efficient service. A vast beautification program outlines improvement developments for the city and its surrounding areas.

ABOVE—A major beautification development was completed at Clover Point, off Dallas Road. Beautifully paved and landscaped, with modern lighting, it is now an outstanding view point visited by thousands.



RIGHT—Broad overpass on the Island Highway, constructed in 1953 to facilitate uninterrupted flow of outbound and inbound traffic at the important junction to Colwood and the Island's west coast.

RIGHT—This handsome sea wall at Ogden Point, along Dallas Road, withstands the seasonal heavy seas that pound the southern tip of Vancouver Island. Its spacious parking bay accommodates hundreds of automobiles throughout the year.

From Og to Ivy League

Bit of Khaki in Between

Running Gamut from Idiocy to Lunacy Man Snared by Giddy World of Style

Goldseeking prospectors who flocked through Victoria from the California diggings on route to the Cariboo strike brought a new air of style to the city—one of a purely functional nature. Downwind, they were a threat.

* * *

Mutton-chop whiskers, beaver hat and an Ascot tie typified the well-dressed man in 1860. Gold-headed cane set off the ensemble, for which checked trousers were de regieur.

* * *

Good news in the 1920s—designers discovered the female leg—but unfortunately lost track of the bosom in the process. Joe College apparently lived in deadly fear of the common cold. Note the bell-bottom trousers.

Starch Kept Eyes On Horizon

For centuries man has taken delight in mocking the giddy female's attempt to gild the lily—in this case, her body.

Men have watched with a detached amusement the advent of the New Look, the New New Look, the New Old Look, high skirts and low bodices and vice versa. There have been high heels, low heels and the heel that mildy eventually wound up marrying.

Men have laughed — and secretly thanked a divine providence for sparing them the indignities of fashion's dictates.

Fashion tour in words and pictures by Ed Cosgrove

* * *

But alas, the male is just as much a victim of the distorted minds of fashion designers as his better half.

Ever since Og donned a bear skin with lapels, men have been in the modish scramble just as much as women—in some periods of history, even more so.

Unfortunately, most fashion designers style their clothing for the ideal figure, the Apollo shape. Mr. Average, bicep for bicep, can't quite make the specifications.

* * *

Victorian fathers were noted as disciplinarians—the slogan "spare the rod and spoil the child" was coined in that era. But you'd be pretty stern too if you were one of those collars.

* * *

In the 100 years since Victoria started collecting taxes, we've seen male styles run the gamut of cut and line from idiocy to lunacy and back.

Probably the most functional styles ever to tread Victoria's streets were the odd assortment of items assembled by the gold seekers and seamen who once turned Victoria into a sea-girt Tombstone Territory.

Their stylish contemporaries affected the Prince Albert coat, the loosely knotted Ascot tie and the beaver hat. Depending on the figure inside the clothes, it could be good looking.

* * *

The turn of the century saw an increased dosage of starch added to collars, which rose to an alarming degree. The Victorian man entered the 20th Century with his eyes fixed on the far horizon. It wasn't due to any great knowledge of his destiny, it was just because those danged collars prevented him from looking in any other direction. Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People was the Geritol of the age, and there were still such things as a nickel beer and a five-cent cigar.

August, 1914, saw a new style sweep the country. Brown was the rage and coats were cut to single-breasted line. Stripes, all the rage 15 years earlier (they wore them thick) were confined to the sleeves.

* * *

Yep, the First World War eased the fashion problem for most of the male population between 18 and 35.

For the few civilians, prices soared and suits sold for $15. Fancy suits were selling for an outrageous $25!

Lindbergh had landed in Paris, Babe Ruth was showing the press he "still had some home runs in him" (he hammered out 60 in that year of 1927) when the fashion plate wore patent leather shoes and gigolos wore patent leather hair. Suits with two pair of pants sold for $27.50.

There was general rejoicing among males in that period because female fashion designers had discovered the female leg. They promptly exploited it as far as it would go. But in the process they lost the lovelier lines, which confused a number of less sophisticated men.

* * *

When the Big Depression began, trousers were still bell-bottomed, but most men in this era weren't worrying too much about clothing styles.

Designers added to the general gloom by dropping female skirts almost back to the pre-war level. The derby was replacing the straw hat (ever try panhandling with a straw hat?) and soft collars began to appear on men's shirts.

In 1940, men's styles swung back sharply about 25 years and that brown jacket became very fashionable again. Granted there were alternate shades of blue (navy and air force) but style-wise, the early '40s were singularly bare of radicalism.

In 1914 even the stylish chesterfield coat, spats and the elegant derby found it hard to compete against the new brown, single-breasted number that swept the country.

1946—While this style had a strong following among certain elements of the young set, fortunately for our sanity, it had no lasting effect on style.

Fundamental difference of opinion between fashion designers and the general public is expressed in this illustration, which shows the basic structure of the average man at left, and the type for which the designer works at right. Small wonder the average man feels frustrated.

It was around 1943 when a new trend began. The zoot suit did nothing for humanity except make the servicemen realize they weren't missing much in the way of civvy clothing.

Fortunately, through public opinion (and a few well-placed thumps from servicemen) the zoot suiter eventually saw the light and adopted modified habits. The late '40s and early '50s saw the Windsor roll, two-button, double-breasted suit all the style.

The brown shades made a brief revival due to a certain unpleasantness in Korea, but the style world swept on to greater things. . . .

* * *

To the Age of Enlightenment . . . . the Ivy League. Pencil-thin trousers, skin-tight jackets, high-button collars and ties like old shoe laces!

Waistlines dropped to the hip-line and drape is just another word for curtain. The style bears a striking resemblance to the past, which would indicate the designers have looked over their achievements in the past 30 years—and are starting from scratch again.

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SEASONS TO REMEMBER

FASHIONABLE GRANDEUR

Gay Young City Mecca of Society

FROM HATLEY PARK TO CARY CASTLE

★ ★ ★

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There were gay days in Victoria when the city was young. Parties and dances were many; musical evenings were held in the homes; there were conversaziones (gatherings for conversation about art, literature, science and the like), tea parties, boating parties, picnics and a host of other happenings that kept the young ladies of the day a twitter from morning until night.

The city was a mecca, even then, for distinguished visitors. The Royal Navy rode at anchor in Esquimalt Harbor. Eligible young bachelors from the British Isles strolled the streets in search of fortunes they had been told were here for the picking and pioneer families had a host of attractive daughters.

It was a mixture that inevitably created a social pattern that persists to the present day.

Starting in the home of Sir James and Lady Douglas when their family was growing up, before Victoria was incorporated, it threaded its way over the years from James Bay to a Rockland Avenue hillside where Cary Castle was named Government House and from there in ever widening circles back to James Bay where the Macdonald family lived at "Armadale"; on the Gorge, to "Burleith" and from there to Craigdarroch and finally to Hatley Park with the Dunsmuirs; to Esquimalt with the Royal Navy and then to Admiral's House with the Canadian Navy; back to the Gorge with the Croft-Bakers and to Esquimalt with the Crofts and full circle to a new Cary Castle, rebuilt after a disastrous fire at the turn of the century and renamed merely "Government House."

In 1862, social life in the Douglas home had quietened to small taper parties and teas on the lawn under the famous cherry tree (still standing in a government parking lot on Elliot Street), for the young people of the family were either married and with homes of their own or were overseas finishing their educations.

Proud Day For Douglas

There was one social event, however, in 1864, that saw Victoria's elite gathered in the Douglas home for dinner, following a presentation in the Parliament Buildings in which Douglas was made Commander of the Bath and received the order of knighthood.

After dinner, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie pinned the order of knighthood on Sir James Douglas' coat and placed the crimson collar with its pendant around his neck.

Then he raised his glass and bowed to the hostess saying: "To our esteemed Lady Douglas, wife of the Governor-General of British Columbia and the first lady of the land."

In her final years, Lady Douglas was often heard to say this was the proudest moment of her life.

"Armadale," stone-towered mansion built in 1876 by William John Macdonald, later to be an alderman, chief magistrate and mayor of the city of Victoria, a member of the Legislative Assembly and a senator, was centre of the city's political and social life for many years and hundreds of distinguished visitors were entertained there.

In 1877 it is recorded that Senator and Mrs. Macdonald gave a party at "Armadale" (Macdonald Park in James Bay is now part of the 28-acre grounds), at which "a numerous company of ladies and gentlemen were present."

Dancing was "maintained" until an early hour in the morning, and "it was one of the most agreeable and brilliant social events of the season."

Bridesmaids, Bluejackets

When Edythe Mary, a Macdonald daughter, was married to an officer of the Royal Navy, there were seven bridesmaids in the bridal party and 30 bluejackets from the groom's ship pulled the bridal carriage from the church to "Armadale" for a reception.

There were many gay dances at "Armadale," tennis and bowling on the lawns, buffet luncheons and picnics under the trees. This continued until the old home was sold shortly after the turn of the century. A chequered career from then on saw it alternately an apartment house, night club, and the officers' mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's). It was torn down in 1944.

First Cary Castle, built by George Hunter, then attorney-general of Vancouver Island, was acquired by the government in 1865 as an official residence for Arthur Edward Kennedy, governor of Vancouver Island.

Royal visitors were guests in the old castle on three occasions before it was totally destroyed by fire in 1899, and there were official dinners, vice-regal drawing rooms and small dances to mark these occasions.

First royal visitor was Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria and wife of the Marquis of Lorne, governor-general of Canada, 1878-83.

Royal Guests At the Castle

Second visit included two royal guests, Hohenzollern Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia and her sister-in-law, the Princess Royal, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria and mother of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught visited Victoria and stayed at Cary Castle in May, 1890, on their way home from a stay of several years in India. The Duke, a son of Queen Victoria, officiated at opening of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Connaughts returned in 1912 when he was Governor-General of Canada, and with them this time was their lovely daughter, HRH the Princess Patricia. Hon. Eric W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber were in Government House at the time.

Before the new Cary Castle was re-opened in 1902, the Duke and Duchess of York (later King George V and Queen Mary) visited Victoria and were "in residence" at what was then the elite Mount Baker Hotel in Oak Bay—site of the present Old Charming Inn).

Because of the fire a temporary Government House had been set up at "Gyppswyk," home of the Green family on Moss Street (later to be the Spencer family home and finally given by Miss Sara Spencer to the city as an art gallery).

Since that time there have been many royal visitors at Government House (burned again and rebuilt in the past few years) including King George VI and his Queen, now HRH the Queen Mother Elizabeth; Her Majesty the Queen, Prince Philip and HRH the Princess Margaret.

One of the first balls in the old Cary Castle was given by the Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson and Mrs. Nelson.

Reports said it was a "brilliant affair and the fashionable social event of the season." There were 350 ladies and gentlemen present, and story of the event said "the toilettes of the ladies were a bewildering contrast to the sober garments of the men. The scene was one which would have shown to infinite credit in a ballroom in any part of the world."

Supper was served at midnight, "a collation of variety and great excellence with coffee and ices."

Jewels shone. Descriptions of the ladies' gowns included pearls, diamonds, silver garnets, amethysts and many other precious stones.

First debutante ball in Government House — coming-out ball, they called it then—was during the Dunsmuir regime when Mrs. James Dunsmuir issued invitations for a large private dance, the raison d'etre being the debut of Elinor and Marion Dunsmuir, and four other debutantes, Miss Little, Miss Genevieve Irving, Miss Lorne Eberts and Miss Beatrice Gaudin.

Carpeted Lawns

Feature was the carpeting of the lawns in front of the castle to "prevent soiling of the dresses of those ladies who went out to feast themselves upon the superb view which spread itself fantastically beneath and around their gaze in the liquid beams of the moon."

The gowns were the talk of the town.

There were other debutante balls in Government House down the years, the last being in the regime of Hon. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward when their daughter, Twigg Woodward, and a group of young ladies were presented to Viscount Alexander of Tunis, then Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Alexander.

Since then the balls at which young ladies make their bows to Victoria society are held in the Empress Hotel.

The Dunsmuir family held the spotlight in society-conscious Victoria before the turn of the century and for many years after.

First at "Fairview" where the Robert Dunsmuir family grew up; then at Craigdarroch Castle at the top of Fort Street (now the school board offices) where Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir lived out her widowhood; next at "Burleith" where her son James and his family of eight daughters and two sons had their first Victoria home, and finally at Hatley Park (now Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads, where Mrs. James Dunsmuir, in her turn, lived as a widow.

There were many parties and weddings at "Fairview" and the press of the day gave columns of type to these social events.

Light Fantastic

A fancy dress ball near Christmas 1885, was named a "gala affair," and it was said "all Victoria's first families were there."

When Mary Jean, one of the Robert Dunsmuir's daughters, was married to Henry Croft, it was reported that "the younger members among the guests were tempted by favorable conditions of the floor which was smooth as glass, to trip the light fantastic to the music of Prof. Palmer, after supper."

After James Dunsmuir built "Burleith" and took his family to live there, invitations to dinner, a dance or a wedding at the gracious home, were eagerly sought and as highly prized as a bid to Government House.

The great house was in Victoria West, extending from just west of Sunnyside to the waters of the Gorge.

Wedding that created the most excitement was that of Sarah Byrd, the James Dunsmuirs' eldest daughter, and Capt. Guy Mortimer Audain. It had to be postponed because the bride's costume did not arrive from the east. It was lost en route and all the dressmakers in Victoria were commanded to make a new outfit. They did it—in five days.

Burleith's Hostess

It was at "Burleith" that Mrs. James Dunsmuir did her first official entertaining after her husband became premier of the province. At Government House she continued a gracious hostess when her husband was Lieutenant-Governor. Again at Hatley Park, the parties continued.

For years, every distinguished visitor to Victoria was entertained in the splendor of this great mansion.

The Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) danced with Victoria belles on the terrace; Winston Churchill's name is in the guest book with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, their daughter Princess Patricia, Earl Byng of Vymy, the Earl and Countess of Willingdon, the Countess Bessborough, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, and a host of others.

No hostess before or since has touched Mrs. James Dunsmuir for lavishness of entertaining. She loved people, liked to have them around her.

In her final days she was named the last of the great hostesses of British Columbia.

Admiral's House

"Maplebank," a gracious two-story semi-mansion in 25 acres of woodland along the shore from where Yarrows No. 2 plant now stands to Craigflower, was "Admiral's House" for some time in those early days, and Hon. George Fowler Hastings, CB, second son of the 11th Earl of Haddingdon, the first and only admiral to occupy it.

Appointed rear-admiral of the Pacific Fleet, he sailed into Esquimalt Harbor in his flagship HMS Zealous in July, 1867, with his beautiful wife and young children beside him.

It was he who leased "Maplebank" from the Hudson's Bay Company and it was here that he lived when he was home from the sea.

There were croquet parties and the ship's band played for garden parties and dances on the lawn, Sunday musicales, beach parties, riding parties and dances.

But in 1869 Rear-Admiral Hastings with Mrs. Hastings and their children sailed back to England and there never was another Royal Navy admiral to live there.

In 1945 the admiral's flag was hoisted at "Admiral's House" in HMC Dockyard when Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur, RCN, and his wife lived there, and since then many hundreds of Victorians have been entertained there by succeeding commanding officers of Pacific Coast Command.

Oakdene, Fernhill

The social calendar of those early days was filled with names of families and homes that are remembered and respected today. They included Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell at "Oakdene," the centre of good music and good talk, dancing and garden parties for more than 35 years after the couple was married in 1885; the Pooley family at "Fernhill"; the Warks at "Hillside Farm"; the Crease family at "Pentrelew"; the Rithets at "Hollybank"; the Crow-Bakers at "Sissinghurst"; the Pearse family at "Fernwood"; the Crofts at "Mount Adelaide" and a host of others.

There were citizens' balls to honor the Royal Navy in the old Philharmonic Hall on the north side of Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard; others in the Pavilion Rink, again on the north side of Fort Street, near Vancouver Street, and in the Assembly Hall, where Victoria citizens now get their motor licences.

They danced the lancers then, with waltzes, polkas, gallops and the Highland schottishe.

There were banquets, too, at the famed Driard Hotel and in the Hotel de France when Victoria's male elite (ladies rarely went to banquets in those days), gathered for good talk and good eating.

It would be a leisurely affair with time to listen to speeches for no one was going on to another date. The whole evening was spent in one place.

Toasts were many for each course—soup, fish, salads, entrees, roast and dessert was served with appropriate wines.

It was a day of gracious living and of lavish entertaining.

A day when Victoria was young!

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BALL GOWNS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Mrs. H. W. Gladwell models an original decollete gown worn by Kathleen O'Reilly in the late 1800s. Heavy ribbed silk fashioned in a classically simple style and trimmed in the manner of the time with a collection of dainty satin knots.

Cell Chapman of New York fashions ribbed white Gros de Londres into a decollete gown with a sweeping skirt. This 1962 ball gown has a small satin bowknot and jewel at the waistline. (See other comparative fashions on following pages.)

Ladies Looked to Paris To Dictate Mode of 1862

By NONA DAMASKE

In the quiet of the Provincial Library, surrounded by copies of Godey's Lady's Book published in the year 1862, the scent of lavender and the rustle of silk became almost real.

One hundred years ago Godey's Lady's Book was a most important part of life for the woman of fashion.

Published monthly, this beautifully illustrated magazine carried sewing instructions, knitting patterns, the do's and don'ts of good manners, hairstyling, stories of well-known women, fiction for feminine readers and news of fashions of the season.

* * *

The editor states that Godey's Lady's Book wished to advise rather than dictate. The writers attempt to improve that which is good and remedy that which is defective.

Today we say "Make the most of your good points."

In 1862 a contributor stated that the grand regulator of dress must be the purse, but the humble, by good taste, may furnish an agreeable appearance. The great difficulty of the time seemed to be the temptation to purchase something which really had no place in the wardrobe scheme.

* * *

How intriguing to read in a recent issue of Vogue that even the woman with a very modest budget can be dressed in the best of taste if she constantly keeps in mind that a co-ordinated wardrobe of simple styles is the answer to the correct costume for all occasions. The wording may be a little different but the idea is the same in 1862 or 1962.

One hundred years ago, as today, everyone acknowledged the French as superior in everything that pertained to good style. It was suggested, however, that one should not follow the Paris dictates blindly but consider the suitability of the costume for each individual.

* * *

We still read much the same advice in 1962 . . . watch Paris for new fashion but moderate it for your own use. Paris dictates the sleeveless look for summer 1962, but if by any chance you have a heavy upper arm you would be foolish to slavishly follow this fashion suggestion.

I looked for a fashion innovation which first came into being about the time of 1862 . . . one that has remained with us all during the past 100 years. Much ado was made in 1857 about an exciting new sleeve . . . the raglan.

Beneath an illustration of an elegant coat were these words: "Instead of being inserted into a round armhole the new sleeve is carried up into a point on the outer seam which runs up to join the collar seam, thus eliminating a separate shoulder seam, through which the rain is liable to percolate."

* * *

Over the years the worry of rain percolating through seams has been overcome but the raglan sleeve proved to be so comfortable that it has remained with us in men's as well as women's fashion.

Spring and summer 1862 fashion stories feature frills and flounces and believe it or not the women of 1862 were floor-deep in frills and flounces. In April, 1862, a black and white sketch carries this description, "Elegant evening dress of white silk, with triple flounces, very deep, under each flounce of white appears an alternate flounce of blue; the sleeves are draped in similar flounces."

* * *

The same heavy Guipure lace of today was used as a trim 100 years ago. Chantilly lace was much in demand for bonnets and dresses. Valenciennes lace was found to be more lasting and less expensive than Chantilly.

Deep capes, muffs and cuffs of mink and sable were de rigueur for the lady of the 1800s who did not have to budget her clothing allowance. For the more modest income group it was suggested that these accoutrements may be considered in Siberian squirrel. The words of the song are just the same in 1962 . . . that little scarf of mink is still considered to be a status symbol by many women.

* * *

Millinery was most elaborate but the description of a spring headdress of 1862 could very well be carried under a picture of one of this season's gorgeous chapeaux. "A crown of China rose chrysanthemums enveloped with openwork tulle composes a head covering of vapory lightness which is extremely becoming."

One hundred years ago women were wearing slippers of black patent leather with a large gold, steel or silver buckle placed on a black ribbon in the middle of the top of the foot. Today it is the teenagers who wear these buckle-trimmed patent.

* * *

There are of course many differences . . . skirts were worn to the floor for all occasions.

Fashion writers always try to look ahead and forecast what we will be seeing in a coming season, but after spending some time looking into the past I wonder if there is anything that is so very new in fashion.

Raglan of Century Ago Survived Style Changes

Miss Kate Reynard

SHE'S JUST 13 YEARS BEHIND THE CENTURY

The senior native-born resident of Rose Manor, on McClure Street, is just 13 years behind the Province's century. And the passing decades which leave behind them so many dramatic changes, have not in the very least dimmed the glint in the dark eyes, nor altered the quick, rather gamin smile which this writer remembers so very well. We called her Aunt Katie, when I was little, and I recognized her the instant I stepped into her room.

She was born in the rectory of St. Steven's Church, in Saanich, and was one of seven children. Their father was the Reverend James Reynard of Yorkshire, England, who, when he first came out to British Columbia, went to the Cariboo's historic mining town of Barkerville, east of Quesnel, and purchased a saloon . . . which he promptly turned into a church and a school!

The booklet entitled "Barkerville", by Bruce Ramsay, which may be seen at the Provincial Archives, tells his story. No sooner were these two institutions in full swing than fire completely destroyed the building. But Mr. Reynard was evidently a dedicated and a determine man. Though ogged by poverty and considerably hampered by the lack of local support . . . one imagines that churches were perhaps not quite the foremost objects of thought in the minds of the average mining town citizen of the day . . . he began to save toward the construction of his own church. And that meant the most rigid self-denial on the part of himself, his wife, and the two children he then had. Their table was very, very skimpy. However, he worked and he persevered, and gradually the townspeople, doubtless respecting his drive and his resolution, began to take a little more interest and to give him financial and moral help. And in the year 1870 St. Saviours Church, built from its minister's own design, became a reality. Its picture adorns the cover of the Barkerville booklet.

But the man who had created it was not granted much time in which to enjoy it. Ill health brought about a move, first to Nanaimo and later to Victoria, where Mr. Reynard died some five years later.

Today his daughter Kate remembers best of all his love for music.

"I think he played almost every instrument there is," she says, "even the harp." Which instrument was, when the final dissolution of the family came — and they are all gone now, save one sister, Mrs. Eva Davis, in Nanaimo — presented to St. Ann's Academy.

Auntie Kate's own special love has always been horses. Fondly she recalls the days when they made the 14 mile trip from their home in Saanich to Victoria by horse and buggy. So today, whenever she can manage it, she goes out and talks to the tally-ho horses! V.C.

MISS KATE REYNARD . . . a long memory

First Coins Minted

Among the great events of 1862 was the minting of the first coins for the fledgling colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

The coins were struck at New Westminster, an apparatus brought from England to Victoria by windjammer, thence to the mainland by steamer.

But English pounds, shillings and pence, and U.S. silver and gold pieces, were still widely used.

Royal Guests Escaped Fire

By PHYLLIS PLEVNEY

I remember . . .

When a man rode around the inner harbor in a barrel.

When the motorman would drive the street car slowly and the conductor would pick mushrooms along the track, and they would cut up all their winter fire wood on the beach between runs.

When there was a rate war between ships running to Vancouver and Seattle, and the fare was 52 cents.

When Lawrence Goodacre sent his man around in a two-wheeled cart for your meat order on Saturday morning, and would deliver in the afternoon.

When Clay's bakery on Fort Street made those delicious goldenrod cakes and mocha balls.

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Through the Years

Women's Hair Styles

CHIGNON HAS HAD UPS AND DOWNS

In the 1860s Mrs. William Trutch wore this daytime dress and bonnet of rustling watered moire. Modeled by Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, the ruffles of lace at neckline and sleeve edge are the noticeable fashion points.

* * *

The ruffles of spring 1962 . . . tiered for a sleeveless white organza jacket over a black silk crepe dress. A costume from the Maurice Rentner collection by Bill Blass. The self belted dress has a scooped neckline.

BY DORTHY WEOTNOWSKI

There have been a great many changes in the beauty culture picture during the last century. Today, regardless of wealth or social status, every woman has the opportunity to use the aids to beauty and good grooming.

It wasn't always so. Right up to the mid-teens of this century it was only the privileged few who could afford such luxuries as hair styling and special treatments for skin.

However, the fact that beauty treatments were beyond the purse of the average woman never stopped her from using home methods of making herself more attractive.

ANCIENT EGYPT

There really isn't anything new about women aiding nature. From the earliest times women have been painting their faces particularly around the eyes, perfuming themselves and dressing their hair in a great variety of fashions.

The ancient Egyptians took their beauty treatments seriously and the mother of the first Egyptain king is said to have gained fame by discovering a new hair dye. The Assyrians have even a greater fame in this art and were known to have discovered rare perfumes and oils in their quest of this culture.

Everyone has seen pictures of ancient Greek women brushing their lovely long hair and this idea of "brushing" for beauty" has persisted to modern times.

100 STROKES

The Victorian idea of 100 strokes of the brush both morning and night is seldom carried out today. But the modern massage and other methods of scalp stimulation are aimed at the same effect.

The introduction of the permanent wave has undoubtedly created the biggest change in the method of beauty treatment. First brought out in London by Charles Nestle in 1906 only 18 women were brave enough that year to sit for the eight to 12 hours it took for a perm. Possibly it could have been that only the 18 were rich enough because those first permanents cost exactly $1,000.

THE CHIGNON

One fashion that has waxed and waned through the centuries is that of wearing a chignon to hold the hair. These chignons or nets have ranged from the invisible ones of human hair to bejeweled, flowered, ornate styles of gold and silver thread.

As Victorians celebrate this centennial year let us look back to see what women were doing with their hair in the year of 1862.

These were the mid-Victorian years and women were voluminous skirts over crinolines that shortly, in the late 60's, were to give way to the bustles. The bustle only lasted a short time, it was "out" again by 1875. The big pouff had slowly lowered until sometimes it appeared only as a large bow below the knees.

The women of this era dressed their hair fashions to "go with" these clothes. Invariably they parted their hair in the centre and dressed it smoothly on top with corkscrew or ringlet curls caught up at the side. These curls fell over the ears.

The top knot of the 50s was dropping lower and lower at the back of the head and very often disappeared altogether, the curls encircling the head from eye level.

Chignons were popular at this time and although the side ringlets were a "must" the chignon was used to hold the back hair.

PLAIT HAIR

Older women often dressed their hair at the sides over pads to give width, and another style of these years was to plait the hair and dress it over open rings around the ears. Young girls had centre parts with ringlets around the head enclosed in a snood.

Evening chignons of the period were very grand and glittered with beads, jewels and flowers.

Rowland's Macassar oil was the most popular hair dressing.

In the 1870s the centre part was no longer modish. The hair was brushed straight back with the ears exposed and a soft fringe fell on the forehead.

MOVING UP

The chignon at the back started moving up again and was arranged as a bun placed far back on top of the head. In the evening little love locks fell behind the ears.

Another style around this time was to roll the hair at the back, a style reminiscent of the French roll that had a revival a few years ago.

There were other styles, looped braids etc., but they were not the main mode.

The 1880s brought shorter hair and it was confined closer to the head with tight, curled forehead fringe and the rest held in a flat coil at the nape of the neck.

ASTRAKAN CAP

The next style was set by Alexandra, then Princess of Wales. The hair was built up in a mass of tight little flat curls resembling a domed astrakan cap. This style was adopted by Princess Mary of Teck, later Queen Mary, and she never changed it during her lifetime.

The late 90s saw a greater simplicity in hair styling. A bun or Psyche knot was on top with the hair drawn up loosely around.

Circular or sausage roll pads, little curved combs, jewelled pins were all part of milady's hair equipment. Ears were still uncovered so earrings were much in vougue.

ESCAPE CLAUSE

Often a couple of little tendrils of hair were "allowed" to escape the nape of the neck and according to the English actress, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, these "innocent little wisps able to twine themselves around a strong man's heartstrings."

Pictures of the Jersey Lily (the actress Lily Langtry) show this style at its best.

The large bang and pompadour front was featured in the early 1900s. The hair was brought out to extend high in front of the forehead, the remainder in a figure eight bun low at the back. A young girl with a long neck looked best in this particular style. A black velvet band around the neck was quite high fashion with this particular hairdo.

WIRE MESH

It was about 1903 when the fashion picture of having the front hairline dip over one eye was introduced. Semicircular pads of wire mesh (easily twisted to any shape) were used under the hair. These fine mesh pads were very light and sometimes, as in the case of the Gibson Girl style, extra rolls were used on top of one another.

Marcel, a French hairdresser, brought out the wave named after him. This wave was made with heated irons and the style of a neat, trim head was the mode. The Marcel wave looked very much like a freshly plowed field, the uniformity of the waves resembling light furrows.

After the first World War women began to visit hair dressers for the first time. Before that the hairdresser came to the customer's home.

STIGMA LIFTED

The origin of dyeing and restoring hair color is buried in antiquity. Even savage tribes have practised this art. However in Victorian and later years a certain stigma was attached to coloring the hair. No doubt there were methods used to cover gray hairs but it was done at home and never talked about.

The 30s saw the lifting of this stigma and bleaching and dyeing started to come into vogue again.

In the 30s the fad for platinum hair was started by the late Jean Harlow, Hollywood film actress.

By 1933 an upward trend was perceptible. The hair was brushed back in the front, back of the ears and then up at the back. By 1937 the coiffure of the 90s was back (modified) with a chou of curled bangs and lacquered pompadour.

The shoulder length was also in great popularity.

Short hair styles first featured a side part with hair brushed out on the cheeks. The Dutch cut, straight with bangs, was followed by the shingle. Then there was the feather cut and pageboy style.

More recently there have been poodle and pom pom cuts followed by the loose ragged curls the trend for fluffier heads.

Since 1950 styles have been heading for a revival of the glamorous second half of the 18th century, the time of Marie Antoinette.

Messy powders have given way to new tints and dyes plus synthetic locks, tailes and furbelows.

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When Women Found Their Voice

Mrs. David B. Turner models a dress and cape once worn by Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir. The short soft-shouldered cape is in wool serge with satin and bead embroidery. Worn over a brocade afternoon dress this elegant costume was most haute couture in the mid 1880s.

* * *

A gendarme cape of navy, red and grey John Barr tweed has softly rounded shoulders and a simple ring collar. From the Nat Kaplan spring collection the cape is worn over a navy sheer wool dress.

* * *

THEY ORGANIZED AND WON RIGHTS

* * *

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Back in the days when the City of Victoria was first incorporated, majority of women were contented to remain in their homes.

But there was a minority who rebelled at being "placed on a cushion to sew a fine seam," and they found their greatest pleasure in fighting for better conditions for the poor and the indigent and in making speeches to sway public opinion in their cause.

They were strong in their ideas and not afraid to voice them. The words they spoke are a colorful part of Victoria's hundred years.

Perhaps the first woman to make a public speech in Victoria was Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy, chatelaine at Cary Castle, 1864-68 (Government House). It caused quite a stir and the press of the day seemed surprised that she "spoke in an audible voice."

The speech was addressed to the Volunteer Rifles, formed to replace the Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps (or African Rifles) all Negroes.

* * *

It was Governor Kennedy who had advised the African Rifles to disband. His wife appealed to the ladies to encourage their menfolk to take up arms with the new corps, in which they were to pay $26 for their uniforms; 50 cents a month for dues, and ammunition charges.

She concluded by saying: "I trust the ladies of this colony will exercise the influence they undoubtedly possess by encouraging the young men to swell the ranks of the Volunteers and to apply their leisure hours, which might otherwise be spent in frivolity, to the pursuit of a manly and honorable calling."

* * *

There were visiting women speakers, too, in those early days, here to assist feminine Victoria in organizing groups that, in many instances, are still active.

Among the first was the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, who spoke on November 8, 1894, in the old Victoria Theatre (on Douglas Street where the T. Eaton Company store stands today) at the inaugural meeting of the Local Council of Women.

The theatre was "jammed from floor to ceiling" with both men and women, to hear the address, which told of the National Council of Women and its aims. (The National Council was organized by the Countess of Aberdeen a short time before).

Mrs. Gordon Grant introduced the speaker who said in one part of her talk: "I trust that in this movement the women of Victoria will be able to depend on the approval of their husbands. My husband is an enthusiastic supporter and is only not here tonight because he knows how much I dislike speaking before him."

* * *

Mrs. R. S. Day moved that the Local Council be formed and Mrs. C. C. Spofford seconded it. The motion carried unanimously.

The Local Council was organized to embrace the work of the majority of charitable organizations in the city in which women were interesting themselves. Its aim was for a "unity of endeavor to communicate mutual strength and sympathy between all women workers; to stimulate that work for the good of others and to focus the work and thoughts of all women of Victoria on definite activities being carried on."

Today the Local Council of Women adds fields to their aims. It embodies 34 affiliated groups in the city and represents more than 6,000 women.

* * *

The great United States suffragette, Susan B. Anthony, came crusading in Victoria for votes for women as early as October, 1871. She held meetings on three consecutive nights in the old Alhambra Hall on Fort Street. She lashed out at the men with a quick wit and a barbed tongue and even went so far as to infer that some wives in Victoria were being whipped by their husbands to keep them from campaigning for the woman's vote.

A few months later Mrs. J. B. Frost came to the city to answer Susan Anthony. Her slogan was — "those who believe in votes for women, also believe in free love."

She then proceeded to show that the respective spheres of the sexes were marked out from the cradle and she said that "men must be the head, brains or no brains."

* * *

First Women's Christian Temperance Union group in British Columbia was formed on July 4, 1883, at a mass meeting in Victoria at which Frances Willard, founder of the organization, was speaker.

This great temperance orator was honored at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer on Bird Cage Walk (Government Street, where the government parking lot now stands). She spoke at that reception.

Press of the day reported: "Her manner was natural and unaffected; her appearance pleasing and earnest; her words well chosen, her language tense and her style energetic."

* * *

Another world-renowned suffragette, Emmeline Pankhurst, came to Victoria on December 19, 1911, to speak in the Victoria Theatre, the next night.

So eager were the women of the city to make this meeting a success, Miss Ethel Bruce, then a young newspaper woman and ardent advocate of women's franchise, and a woman friend, went out at midnight and chalked the sidewalks from the CPR dock where Mrs. Pankhurst first set foot in Victoria, to the theatre, with the slogan "votes for women" and the time and place of the meeting.

Mrs. Pankhurst was met by women supporters carrying banners; a number of the most prominent women in Victoria had seats on the stage as did Mayor A. J. Morley. The band of the Fifth Regiment played before the opening of the meeting and on the curtain going up it burst into the strains of the Marseillaise.

Next day's Times reported—"In the audience which heard Mrs. Pankhurst last night there obviously were many anti-suffraggists, but it is doubtful if anywhere the chief apostle of votes for women has spoken through the English-speaking world she has received so close and so respectful attention as she did here."

* * *

While some groups of women worked to establish the right of women to vote and others fought for reforms, one small but influential group went ahead with the formation of a private women's club for study and for social functions.

It was organized on August 17, 1900, as the Ladies Club, and later renamed the Alexandra Club, for the Queen of the reigning monarch, Edward VII.

Entrance fee was $5 with a monthly subscription of $1 payable quarterly; interests were music, literature and the arts. The club introduced young artists in recitals and sponsored entertainment by professionals.

* * *

First clubrooms were near the corner of Fort on Government Street. A steep winding stairs led to the charming dignified rooms were "one could read, chat and have afternoon tea."

When the group got the ambitious idea of building a clubhouse, Mrs. James Dunsmuir advanced the money for construction and soon the dignified stone and brick building we know today as the Windermere (and headquarters of the RCMP) was ready for occupancy.

From then until the First World War, many of the outstanding social events in the city were held there and the club was very prosperous.

* * *

Thinking and planning of Victoria women changed with the war, however. For the first time in history women were called to enlist. Members of the Alexandra Club were joining the Red Cross, the Victorian Order of Nurses and many other patriotic efforts.

There was no time for entertainment and the income of the club soon decreased.

A year later, it's death-knell was sounded when the Union Club opened its doors to wives of members and the Alexandra Club faded out of existence.

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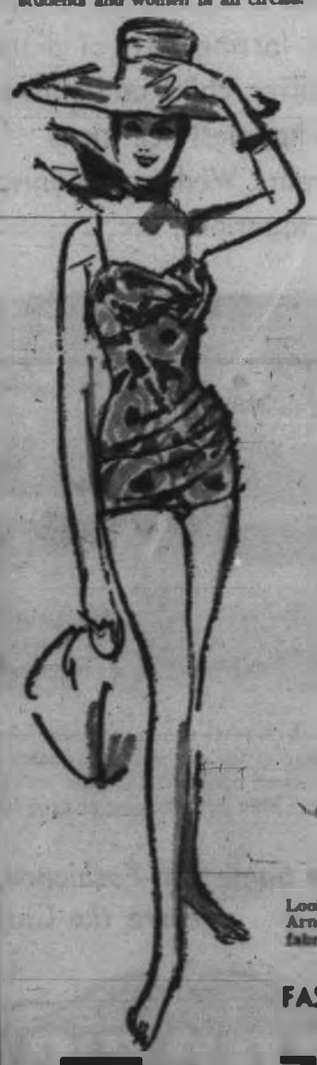

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Kitchens of Yesteryear Were Caverns of Toil But Products Were Reward for Hardship

By MUREEL WILSON

With the city primping and preening, with centennial beards sprouting, with the women exploring attics and old trunks for dresses and bonnets of yesteryear, with writers probing the past for stories, Victoria is being made aware of a way of life that bears little resemblance to the city today.

My own backward glance takes me into the kitchens of the past. Looking over my shoulder into the past century I find the history of home life can be traced through the changing styles in kitchen stoves.

Yesterday's stove . . . that huge, polished, black monster, was literally the heart of the home. It established a way of life . . . it dominated the kitchen, heated the house, provided hot water for baths, for doing the washing and for making the coffee; it burned the garbage, heated the flat irons, dried out wet clothes, baked the bread, cooked the meals and demanded constant care and attention. Like the tribal campfire, it made the kitchen a convivial centre for family and company gatherings. The kitchen of 100 years ago was a far cry from our slick, push-button kitchens of today.

* * *

YOU COULD NOT have called those early kitchens efficient, but they were comfortable. Big stove radiated genial warmth, there were plants on the window sill and a rocker by the stove or by a sunny window. The wooden floor was gay with homemade rug rugs and on the capacious stove top a tea kettle, a large coffee pot and a soup pot, bubbled in constant welcome. They were "come-in-and-sit-down" kitchens. Here, in this inviting room, the housewife spent practically all of her waking hours.

Every kitchen had its coffee grinder, a shelf for the coal oil lamps and a wood box of generous dimensions. Some kitchens enjoyed the affluence of a sink with a hand pump. If water was not piped into the house there was the pail of well water with a long-handled dipper beside it. A large central table was, like the stove, multi-purpose . . . here most meals were eaten, bread was kneaded and pastry rolled. A blanket topped by a sheet turned the tabletop into an ironing board. Pots and pans were mostly iron, cumbersome and heavy. Three-legged iron skillets to set on open hearth fires were common. Food and dishes were kept in pantries adjoining the kitchens.

* * *

A WIFE'S LOT was not easy . . . the top of the stove must be "blacked" and the nickel kept bright and shiney. Lamp chimney cleaning was a daily task and kitchen floors were scrubbed on hands and knees. Some housewives made their own soap. They looked after a kitchen garden and fed the chickens. Of course there were exceptions . . . Prosperous families kept a hired girl for rough work and a Chinese cook in the kitchen.

* * *

A HUNDRED YEARS ago housewives had never heard of electricity with all its time-saving appliances. They kept butter and milk cool in stone crocks. They made toast on top of the stove and kept a chicken or turkey wing handy to whisk off the crumbs. They never dreamed of such things as cake mixes or minute rice . . . or packaged cereals, premixed, pre-cooked and prefrozen food. They lived happily without wax paper, foil, polythene, tissues and paper towels. Oranges were almost unknown . . . a few lucky children might find one in the toe of their stocking at Christmas time.

Most of these pioneer women were fine cooks . . . if a girl had come from England in a Bride Ship she most likely brought a Mrs. Beaton's Book of Household Management with her. Recipe books were not generally used. Standard measuring cups and spoons were unknown . . . there were no oven thermometers . . . an arm thrust into the oven judged the temperature. Homemakers in those days cooked "free hand" and with loving hearts.

* * *

THEY HAD TO HAVE stamina and patience . . . "beat 30 minutes" was standard procedure when making a cake. At first sourdough was used for bread but later hops were planted, harvested and dried and used to make yeast. Wives learned how to smoke and dry fish and meat. They also dried fruit. Home rendered pork fat and bacon drippings were popular for shortenings. Tea, sugar, flour, coffee, rolled oats and salt (which came in coarse chunks) were the principal staples. All came in bulk. Raisins came with seeds in, spices were whole and had to be ground with pestle and mortar . . . they were precious and expensive. Nuts were scarce and a far cry from today's soft-shelled variety.

The storage of food required skill and ingenuity . . . eggs were greased with fat and "put down" in bran during the summer when they were plentiful. Fruit was sealed in jars with two thicknesses of white paper tied down . . . the first dipped in brandy then the top paper dipped in egg white which dried to form an air-tight cover. Kitchen gardens and wild greens were depended on to supply tonic food (the early housewife knew nothing of vitamins but instinct told her that "greens are good for you.") Lamb's quarter or pig weed were popular. Fiddle heads (curled up fern fronds) and nettles were delicacies. Mushrooms were plentiful. Wild game, fish and shellfish were daily items on early Colonial menus.

* * *

OLD-TIME RECIPES fall into two categories, quaint and impractical, and the others as good now as they were a century ago. Cooks of 100 years ago were not pampered with exact directions . . . a pinch of nutmeg, a dash of pepper, the little blue jug of milk, a lump of butter, and place in a gentle oven, these were common phrases in old hand-written cook books.

Everyday meals were simple but hearty, holidays were times of high feasting. For breakfast there was creamy oatmeal porridge that had cooked all night on a damped-down stove or pancakes cooked to perfection on a heavy griddle warmed overnight on the back of the stove. Sturdy one-pot stews and soups were popular . . . for these no recipe was necessary as the housewife usually made use of whatever the pantry afforded.

The following recipe for stewed brisket or rump of beef was given me by a very old lady, a native daughter of Victoria. Such a recipe was a boon to the early housewife because it could simmer on the stove most of the day without a lot of attention. These were my friend's directions . . .

Put a seven or eight pound piece of beef in a large iron pot, cover the meat with stock or stock and water. (Early cooks always had a stock pot a-perking. The stock was made of meat trimmings, bones and the water from the cooked vegetables. This simmered on the back of the stove until needed for soups and stews.) Well, with the beef and the stock in the pot, a few tablespoons of vinegar are added together with a couple of crushed bay leaves and some sweet herbs tied in a little bundle. (These are removed later). With a lid on the pot, the beef is simmered for several hours. Then a glass of port wine is added, also some cut-up vegetables . . . carrots, onions and turnips. More simmering until both meat and vegetables are tender. Remove the meat to a hot platter and place vegetables around it. Thicken some of the gravy with a little flour and water.

Serve the balance of the broth, unthickened, as a first course or use it the next day with the addition of forcemeat balls.

"What," I asked "is forcemeat?"

"Forcemeat," said my friend, "is chopped meat, browned and partially cooked in a little fat with some chopped onion. To this is added bread crumbs, salt and pepper and poultry seasoning (fresh thyme or savery) and enough cold milk to hold it together. Form into small balls and cook in the beef broth."

This broth and meat balls used to be served at the table from a large tureen. If one has a big family this would be a fine dish even today.

* * *

POUND CAKE was a great favorite of early Victorians. I tried out an old time recipe called "Old Buckeye Pound Cake" . . . it was delicious. Here is the recipe . . . one cup butter, one-and-two-thirds cup fine white sugar, five eggs, two cups flour, one teaspoon mace and a dash of salt. There were no directions for mixing, no oven temperature or how long to bake the cake in the recipe given to me. However here is how I put it together. I creamed the butter and sugar thoroughly, then added the eggs one at a time beating after each addition. I sifted the dry ingredients and added them to the creamed mixture. I imagine the original cake was baked in a loaf pan but I did mine in a tube pan. I greased the pan and baked my cake in a 350° oven for about an hour. I used cake flour and sifted it before measuring.

* * *

Washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking—all without electricity—points to a sturdy race of women. Comparing a day in the life of a housewife in Victoria today and 100 years ago, we marvel that anyone can refer to that period as "the good old days."

Mrs. E. R. Penty models a costume of the period 1850 once worn by Mrs. Henry Reece Ella, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn who established Bilston Farm at Metchosin. A sumptuous ostrich boa is worn over a dark stiffened silk gown and there is just a suggestion of a hat with an ostrich feather trim.

In the spring of 1962 the fashionable woman wraps a stole of pastel mink around her shoulders and tops her bouffant hair-do with just a suggestion of a hat . . . a black velvet bow trimmed with stiff chicken wire veiling.

'CHARACTER' IN CUSTODY

Victoria is proud of some of its "characters" today — but they can hardly stack up to the "characters" of a century back.

To name but one: A gentleman who gave his name as Marchelle, claimed to be of French origin.

He arrived by the steamer, the Brother Jonathan, from San Francisco, and, as soon as he was rowed ashore in Esquimalt harbor by small boat, climbed to the top of a high rock overlooking the water.

There he camped for several days, eating nothing but apples, and growing a beard which made him fiercer-looking by the hour.

However, he suffered the fate endured by so many "characters." He was taken into custody — on what charge has never been revealed — and found to be in possession of $47 and a knife.

Despite this evidence of solvency, he was encouraged to take the next steamer for the mainland.

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A Life of Adventure Was Close to Home

She Grew and Explored Beneath Beacon of Sea

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

This is the year of Victoria—named for a queen and surely the queen city of British Columbia—and of men and women who, born here, have been a part of the century of events which have made the First Lady of B.C. what she is.

One of these is Pattie Alexander-Haslam, who will be 57 this coming September, and whom I went to see the other day at Rose Manor. I found her in the centre of a hubbub of friends, but she left them all flat and came a-visiting with me — a taliish, active woman, with a rollicking sense of fun, and an excellent memory which presently revealed, quite naturally, the picture of a long-ago girl of courage and initiative such as one doesn't often meet today. Well, conditions are different . . .

She was born Pattie Cox, at Mount Tolmie, on the farm to which her mother, father, and a 10-year-old sister had come in 1913 from County Cork, Ireland. The sister, Mrs. Mary Morrison, is now at Rose Manor, too.

They were not long on the farm. Mr. Cox gravitated to lighthouse-keeping, and his first job was at the old Berr's Island light, at the entrance to the harbor here. He was there for three years, during which time the family was increased by another girl and a boy, and then he obtained the light on Cape Beale.

Here is where the children grew up and had, over the years, land and sea adventures, many of which have already been recorded.

* * *

There was, of course, no school, so their mother taught them until Pattie was 10, at which time the younger children were brought down to Victoria and given two years at Bishop Cridge's Private School for Girls, then on Courtney Street. During that time they boarded with another old family whose name may still be remembered—The Reverend and Mrs. B. Chantler, on Fairfield Road. But it is the years following, when she was back at Cape Beale, growing up by sea and forest, that Mrs. Haslam remembers with most affection and nostalgia.

Their father was there for 19 years, and the lighthouse was the family's life. It had its dramatic situations, did that wild coast, and one of these once presented a tricky problem which, very luckily for the young Pattie, finally resolved itself.

It was 10 a.m., very still, and with a thick two-day-old fog, heavy on the sea and land. Her father, after his usual night-time hours with the light, was asleep. Suddenly the fog lifted, and there off the rocks, becalmed and drifting in the windless air, was a full-rigged sailing ship.

* * *

PATTIE DOESN'T remember what the rest of her family was doing at the moment, and she herself was only 13 at the time, but she had no doubts about what ought to be done. She had taught herself Morse. So without a word to anyone she went to the key and called up the marine department, reported the helpless ship, and asked for a tug to be sent to help. Which was fine!

But a short time later the tug company called the lighthouse and requested a guarantee of $300 before the tug would start . . . just in case the wind should come up, and the ship take off, and the tug have her run for nothing.

Without the slightest hesitation the young woman in charge of things guaranteed the money!

So the tug set out. In the meantime her father had awakened, seen the ship, and been apprised of the situation. He looked at his self-reliant young daughter.

"You got $300?" he wanted to know. She was afraid she hadn't. "Well, neither have I," said the lighthouse keeper. "So what do we do if the wind comes up before the tug gets here? Who pays your guarantee?"

So one presumes that for the next several anxious hours everyone on Cape Beale prayed for no wind. And there was no wind. The tug Lorne arrived, and towed the Kensington, the sailer, out to sea where she picked up a good breeze and went on her way. And, in due course, there came to the lighthouse a very charming letter of thanks from the master for having saved his ship and his men, with a silk shawl for Pattie, a pound of China tea for her mother, and a picture of the Kensington. Later, she says, she took the picture to an artist in Nanaimo to be copied in oils, and has always treasured it.

* * *

ANOTHER MEMORY is of a happening very different in character, and, unfortunately, with a very different ending. The lighthouse tender at the time was the Sir James Douglas, which made two trips a year with supplies—food, clothing, dry goods, medicines, everything. On this particular occasion the weather was very bad when the Douglas came along, the seas were high and had been for several days, and the tender couldn't land her supplies. However, there was a more sheltered spot a few miles away where a man could be put ashore, so one of those aboard, a certain Steven Ash, volunteered to take a pack of goods on his back, by land, over the trail. He was therefore sent in, presumably by small boat to a beach, the lighthouse was advised, and the tender stood by.

But Ash came to a place where the trail forked, and—whether because he had never been there before, or because it was dark—he took the wrong turn. And he failed to show up. So, after a suitable interval of waiting, Pattie and her younger sister Annie took their two dogs, a retriever and a little Scotch terrier, and set off to look for the missing man.

They searched fruitlessly for some time, and presently approached a steep cliff, whereat suddenly both dogs turned on the girls, furiously barking, and barred their way. The sisters scolded, ordered, tried to calm the dogs, tried to pass, but the animals steadfastly refused to budge. The youngsters looked at each other. Whether they had a glimmering, or whether they were only bewildered, one doesn't know, but they returned to the lighthouse to tell their mother and father.

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED in the meantime is curious. The tender, cruising off-shore, came back in view of the lighthouse. Several of her crew were watching for a glimpse of their mate, when two of them saw him clearly, pack still on his back, approaching the lighthouse. He turned and waved, and they waved back . . .

Wherefore it must have been a heart-breaking shock to all on board presently to receive a report from the light that the man's body had just been discovered at the bottom of the cliff clear on the other side of the point!

* * *

The family loved the West Coast. The children kept a herd of goats. Each goat had a name, and each knew that name and responded when called. Once, Mrs. Haslam remembers, she and Annie went out to bring in the herd and were followed by a cougar. The children didn't panic. They had been taught that they mustn't run from the big cats, just walk along slowly. So they did, if fearfully enough, and turning every once in a while—just in case. And each time they turned and paused, the cougar sat down and blinked at them. When they came out of the woods into the clear, however, they ran like the wind for home, and, arriving there, promptly offered to take a gun and go back and shoot the animal!

Their mother, oddly enough, seems to have thought this might be a trifle dangerous, so permission was refused. Since then Pattie has shot four cougars.

* * *

CERTAIN FEATURES of the country around Cape Beale have always had a special fascination for her. She remembers a natural bridge of rock connecting two completely bare rocky areas where nothing grew at all—except on the little four-foot wide bridge itself, which for some inexplicable reason was always covered with thick moss, and on which a few stunted cedars and hemlocks had actually managed to take root.

And she has a picture in her memory of a fresh water pond, exactly circular in shape—"where did the water come from, and why was the pond so round"—where frogs lived and talked to her. What did they say? "Widdle-woddle! Widdle-woddle!" Oh well, ask a silly question . . .

* * *

The years passed. There were changes. Annie became Mrs. McKay, and when her father died, she and her husband kept the light. At 18 Pattie married Alexander-Haslam, an Alberni justice of the peace, but she wasn't content to sit and be a housewife. She was now an expert wireless telegraphist—in fact the last five years of her life at Cape Beale she had been a special agent for the CPR, reporting on their ships for them—so in Port Alberni she went on with this type of work. For 47 years, part of which was during the Second World War, she worked in the telegraph office, and has been awarded the King George medal in recognition of her long and faithful service.

PATTIE ALEXANDER-HASLAM
. . . she prayed for no wind

When They Built the Fort

HBC ENTERPRISE LAID VICTORIA FOUNDATION

By JOHN MIKA

The story of Victoria is interwined with that of the Hudson's Bay Company here.

It was a company official—Sir James Douglas — who picked this site as a site for a trading fort in 1842 and returned the following year to supervise construction.

Materials and men landed at Clover Point from the famous company steamer Beaver.

The fort itself was built as a large wall-enclosed compound with two tall bastions at diagonal corners—one near the harbor on the present Wharf Street and the other at the present intersection of Bastion and Government Streets.

Douglas won help from the nearby Songhees Indian band by offering one blanket for 40 pickets, each 22 feet long and three feet thick, for the fort's wall.

The company store and warehouses—some of the log buildings four stories high—were on the north side of the fort with more warehouses on the south. The main residences were on the east side.

An alarm bell hung in a high, open belfry near the middle of the central courtyard.

During the first year, the fort was known as Fort Camosun—a variant on the Indian Camposack — and Fort Albert before being renamed as Fort Victoria.

First factor was Charles Ross, who died after a few months, and he was followed by Roderick Finlayson, one of Vancouver Island's best-known pioneers.

In 1845 a large part of the company's stores at Fort Vancouver, its main depot on the Columbia River, was transferred to Fort Victoria as a precautionary measure because Americans were beginning to flood into the Oregon territory.

In 1849 the fort's founder, Douglas, was transferred here and at the same time the company was granted all of Vancouver Island for settlement purposes.

Eighteen months later he was governor of the new Crown Colony and Fort Victoria became a capital as well as a trading post.

In 1852 streets were officially laid out and the post dropped its title of fort to become known as the town of Victoria.

By 1854 a total of 774 white persons lived on Vancouver Island and of these 232 resided in the town and another 200 on farms and fringe settlements around it.

In 1858 the Fraser River gold rush transformed it from a sleepy company post into a boom town with building lots leaping in value from £1 to £100 overnight.

In 1859, the company built a red brick store and warehouse on Wharf Street, west of the old fort, and continued its dominance of the commercial life of the city.

The building was five stories tall and had both a basement and sub-basement. It had a slate roof and the walls were 22 inches thick.

Most of the wooden buildings of the fort, having outlived their usefulness, were sold in 1861 and fetched $120,000. Remaining land went in a second sale in 1864.

In 1901 the company sold its interest in the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company — which had operated its wharf and steamers for years —to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

That ended almost 60 years of shipping service the company had provided to the community.

The brick store and warehouse stood for a total of 62 years and became famous but by 1912 construction had begun on the present store as the community continued to expand.

The location, at Douglas and Fisgard, had been the site of the famous "Iron Church" which had been shipped out from England in sections in 1860.

The new department store was scheduled for completion in 1914 but the First World War intervened and it was not opened until Sept. 19, 1921.

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Courts Were Abruptly Concluded . . . . . . The Loungers Quit the Bars

THIS WAS STEAMER DAY IN OLD VICTORIA

By MONTE ROBERTS

It was a fine March day in Victoria, a day fit to send the sap of spring running in a man's veins.

There was a subdued blue sky as a backdrop for fingers of white cloud, and enough of a chill breeze off the snow-capped Olympics to discourage loafing on street corners.

There were, however, no lack of loungers to peer through the windows of the Albion and Phoenix saloons, kitty-corner to each other at Johnson and Waddington, watching ladies furtively hitch skirts ankle-high to wade through the puddle left by the melted snows of a very hard winter just passed.

Even this form of entertainment palled, however, when the news quickly spread through the town, from James Bay and across the bridge to Bastion Square, on to the new bridge at Rock Bay, even to the faraway Songhees Indian village:

"The Steamer's at Race Rocks!"

Electrifying news indeed, on this fine March day of the year 1862.

For Steamer Day was a very special day.

The arrival of any ship, from the Emily Harris plodding her conventional way from Burrard's Inlet, to the many sailed Princess Royal, from faraway London, was worthy of comment.

But Steamer Day was something else again.

This was The Day—never to be accurately forecast—when the mail steamer from San Francisco hove into view.

This was the arrival of the ship carrying news of our neighbors to the south, of the War Between the States, of the search for gold in California, of navigation conditions at the mouth of the Columbia.

This was the day the police officers were too busy speculating on the news-to-come to keep the chain gang humping at its street cleaning job.

In police court, Judge Augustus Pemberton heard of the impending arrival of the steamer, hurriedly fined a couple of drunks the standard five shillings and abruptly closed the court.

Mr. Justice Matthew Begbie heard the news, too, and said there'd be no sitting of the supreme Court that day, although he was due to leave for circuit hearings in New Westminster and the Cariboo in a day or so.

No Quorum

Governor Douglas prepared to receive a courtesy call from the captain of the steamer and, despite the fact the House of Assembly was officially in session, was not at all surprised to learn there was no quorum.

In fact, not even Mr. Speaker turned up.

The Attorney-General, G. H. Carey, was ready to enforce the letter of the law, as laid down in the agreement which gave the steamer its mail contract: remain in port at least 24 hours.

Only a month before, another steamer had tried to make a fast turn-around, and Mr. Carey had been compelled to explain the facts of life to the ship's agents.

But there was no cause for worry.

The ship arriving on this Steamer Day was an old friend, Ss. Oregon, and she had cargo and passengers to discharge, and cargo and passengers to take aboard.

Even as the Oregon's anchor chains rattled through the hawsers and her hooks found holding ground, lighters were alongside to take off casks of ale, porter, stout, cases of champagne and whisky; more prosaic but perhaps more essential items such as salt, kerosene (the supply had run dangerously low in most stores), flour, cloth, linen, and tools of the miner's trade.

Nearly 100 Passengers

Soon the passengers began to arrive ashore—nearly 100 of them, most headed for the Cariboo, dreaming of making their life's fortune in a day or so of digging.

They ranged from dewy-cheeked youths to a former officer in Napoleon's Army, a man past 75 determined to run a sluice box with the best of them.

Mostly, they gravitated first to the saloons, to steady their land-legs and ask questions about this colonial outpost.

In the Phoenix and Albion, the Star and Garter, the Stock Exchange Saloon, the Globe Hotel, they found plenty of willing free-lunchers ready to swap advice (greatly larded with imagination) for a drink or two.

But they also found some solid information, in the form of posters and circulars prepared by the enterprising citizens of Yale and Lytton, showing the best routes to the diggings (by way of Yale and Lytton, of course, but nevertheless reasonably accurate as to mileage and stopping places for food and rest.)

In the main, the emigrants received a warm welcome, especially those who were willing to risk a portion—or all—of their grubstake with the sporting men who realized the newcomers would soon be moving on.

Not all who arrived on this Steamer Day would reach the goldfields. Not all would strike it rich. Not all would live to see their thirtieth birthday.

Some would remain in Victoria, to let their roots as merchants, traders, suppliers, lawyers, physicians.

SS. PACIFIC . . . she was lost . . . but while she sailed her arrivals in Victoria were always gala events . . . only surpassed by her departures.

Some would get no farther than New Westminster, at the mouth of the river called Fraser—the river said to lead to uncounted fortune.

Some would succumb to the lure of cheap whisky (this was a free port) and join the roster of town drunks who bounced from chain gang to chain gang as their ability to pay five shilling fines dissipated along with their health.

But on this Steamer Day in March, 1862, there was no Cassandra to decry the future.

This was a day of hope, of optimism, of watching the Wells, Fargo agents ferried out to Ss. Oregon with another rich shipment of gold dust from the newest New Frontier.

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of Boston
King's 1429 DOUGLAS

They Call Him a 'Hanging Judge'

. . . Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One hundred years ago a famous British Columbia judge sat on the stump of a fallen tree to precide over a court of justice in the goldfields of the Cariboo.

At other times he delivered sentence while on horseback.

This was Judge Matthew Bailey Begbie, the first chief justice of British Columbia, who came here in 1858 and died in Victoria in 1805. Some called him "the hanging judge."

"It is not unnatural," says Professor S. G. Pettit, "that Judge Begbie should have become the subject of a legend. He was tall, handsome and intellectually gifted. But his forthright manner, caustic wit and arbitrary conduct on the bench made him subject of many an anecdote.

"It is not, however, as a handsome and irascible eccentric that the judge merits a place in the history of British Columbia — and of Canada.

"As the sole judge of the Supreme Court up to 1866, and later as Chief Justice, he deserves consideration as an important executive officer who promulgated law and established the judiciary.

"These services alone have won him recognition in the records of the western province. But it is the part he played in the gold rush of 1858 that makes him a figure in the national history.

CANADIAN CANADA

"When the events of that time are set in the context of continental movements, it is at once apparent that Governor James Douglas and Judge Begbie were instrumental in keeping Canada Canadian when it might easily have become American."

In the 1850s, the Cariboo was overrun by hordes of miners from California and many of them were rough, tough types who would shoot anyone who got in their way.

Governor Douglas was worried about this and in 1858 he asked Britain to send out a judge for the new Crown Colony of British Columbia. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, then secretary of state for the colonies, picked Matthew Bailey Begbie, 39-year-old London barrister.

It was Sir Edward who started the legend of the "hanging judge," for he was reported to have said that what British Columbia needed was a judge who would, if necessary, take an American gunman and "string him to the nearest tree."

In B.C., says Professor Pettit, Begbie demonstrated to the unruly miners of the Cariboo that British law did not rest upon force, but upon its own dignity and justice.

ROUGH JURIES

"Unfortunately, however, his addresses to juries, sometimes uttered in righteous indignation, gave him a reputation for a love of imposing the supreme penalty.

"In those days, the jurors were frequently Americans, many of whom were as lawless as the accused.

"To Begbie's indignation, they sometimes brought in verdicts of not guilty or manslaughter, when the evidence pointed very clearly to premeditated murder.

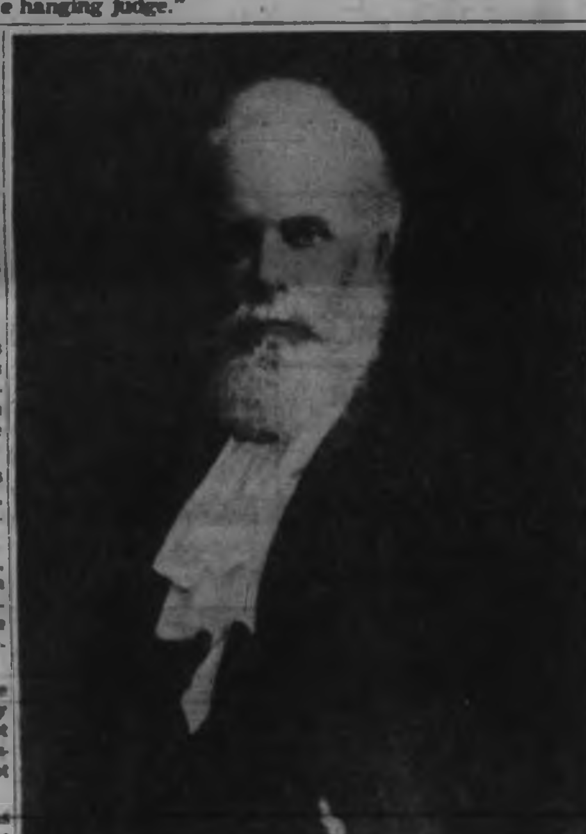
"On such occasions Judge Begbie denounced the jury and the accused in the hottest language—sometimes expressing regret that he could not hang the lot of them!"

Judge Begbie continued as sole judge of the Supreme Court up to 1866 when, with the union of B.C. and Vancouver Island, he became chief justice of the mainland of British Columbia.

KNIGHTED

In 1870 he was appointed chief justice of the province and in 1875 he was created a knight of the Queen.

As might be expected, Chief Justice Begbie figured prominently in the formal opening of the Bastion Square Courthouse on Feb. 12, 1889. This to him was an important milestone in the history of law and order in a young and expanding province.



Sir Matthew Bailey Begbie

In his address, he said that for 30 years he had sat upon the bench of British Columbia, and during that time had dispensed justice in buildings very different from the one in which he now stood.

"In the early days, I can remember taking my seat upon the stump of a fallen tree to preside over a court of justice. But that is part of our history."

Judge Begbie referred to the old courtroom "which has filled so well the purpose for which it was founded."

This was a bare-walled room over the old jailhouse on Bastion Square, first opened in 1859. By comparison the courthouse which we regard today as outmoded and outdated must have appeared to Judge Begbie as the very last word in convenience and comfort.

The Daily Colonist referred to it as "the admiration of every visitor to our beautiful city and the pride of every citizen."

DAY WAS COLD

It was one of those cold, windy Victoria days:

"Crowds of well and fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen were to be seen, picking their way over the muddy streets and directing their steps toward the new courthouse.

"Carriages were constantly arriving, and when Lieutenant Governor Hugh Nelson and his party arrived they found the supreme court room with every available chair occupied, and the spectator's gallery literally packed."

The commissioner of lands and works, Hon. Forbes George Vernon, handed the keys to Chief Justice Begbie.

For 73 years the old Bastion Square courthouse served Victoria and B.C. as appeal court, supreme court, divorce court, county court, exchequer court and small depts court.

But more judges were needed as litigation expanded and there was not enough accomodation for them. Lawyers lamented the lack of private rooms to interview witnesses and a new phenomenon appeared — the woman lawyer. There was no room for her at all. She had no private quarters and had to use the ladies' restroom to don her legal robe.

The B.C. government finally built the massive $2,000,000 courthouse on Cathedral Hill.

It was openid formally on Feburary 26 this year after Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran had pronounced a valedictory at the last hearing in the old building on Bastion Square on February 22.

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Football to Politics

LIBERAL PREMIER A NATIVE SON

Byron Ingemar "Boss" Johnson, now living at 2895 Beach Drive, was the second Victorian to become premier of British Columbia. The first was Simon F. Tolmie, born here in 1867, and premier from 1928-33. He died in 1937.

His parents, Oliver and Gudren Johnson, came here separately from their native Iceland, learned to speak English and brought up their sons, Byron and John, with a deep love for their adopted land.

Born on Dec. 10, 1890, Byron went to Spring Ridge, Central and Victoria High schools. He had some trouble with English and composition, liked sports better and became the idol of local fans for his exploits on the rugby and lacrosse fields.

He got his first job as a clerk with the Tyee Copper Company on Bastion Street, but made more money playing lacrosse.

BYRON I. "BOSS" JOHNSON

IN FIRST WAR

After service in the First World War with the 11th Divisional Field Ambulance and later the Royal Flying Corps, Byron returned to Victoria and worked with his father as a teamster.

Then, with his brother John, he bought a second-hand English truck at Port Alberni to start the firm of Johnson Brothers.

In 1924 they sold out to the Gilley Brothers of New Westminster. Boss went there as part of the deal and became general manager of a group of building supply companies.

A while earlier, Victoria had elected him to the legislature. Through gloomy depression times he called for what he termed a progressive capitalist system with expansion of social services.

BIG MAJORITY

In 1937 Victoria dropped him from the legislature, but he came back in 1945 as the member for New Westminster—with a very handsome majority.

In 1948 he became a cabinet minister and premier at one stroke by winning the Liberal leadership over Attorney General Gordon Wismer by a hairbreadth vote.

His first session was a rough one. The CCF stormed and raged at him but he sat silent most of the time.

In 1949 Premier Johnson introduced compulsory hospital insurance into B.C., stating that he was "not worried about taxes if they are for health, pensions and educational opportunity for all."

White-haired and strikingly handsome, Byron Johnson seemed destined to be one of B.C.'s greatest premiers. But he was badly injured in a Quebec car accident in 1950 and his government was defeated by Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit group in the surprise of 1952.

A stroke ended his political career and left him an invalid. But he retains a fabulous number of first-name friends, including many who played with him or watched him play lacrosse or rugby.

Old Marine Building

LONG FAMILIAR DOWNTOWN LANDMARK

"What's that building down there?"

It's not an uncommon question from the tourist standing at the intersection of Government and Broughton Streets and pointing westward to a fine-looking old structure, in red brick with white trim.

The white ensign flying from the mast on the roof is one indication. There are colorful window boxes, a couple of life preservers on either side of the doorway, and the sign, HMCS Malahat.

The building is headquarters for Victoria's naval reserve division and a busy place every Monday night. The rest of the week it just sits there, looking rather permanent. Somebody once asked if it were a retired naval officers' club.

The building has been standing at 1002 wharf Street since 1875, which makes it 87 years old this summer. It was built soon after the province joined Confederation in 1871 and was designed primarily — and originally named — as the Marine Building.

However, the first 75 years of its life were devoted primarily to customs and it is remembered as the Customs Building.

With a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 62, is three storeys high and has a stone foundation. It was contracted for in 1873 at a cost of nearly $100,000 and was completely renovated in 1955 for the department of national defence at a cost of nearly $80,000.

The Marine Building and a new Post Office were initiated as the result of a tour of inspection by then Minister of public works, H. L. Langevin, in August of 1871, just after B.C. joined Confederation.

The department of transport had offices in it and the harbormaster and steamship inspector as well.

The future of the building is hazy. There was a move afoot to have it torn down in 1949 but public outcry ended that idea.

'I Remember'

JIMMY CHICKEN

By PHYLLIS PLEVNEY

When the Indian races were held up the Gorge on May 24, and were paid $1 a paddle, and the wonderful fireworks display in Beacon Hill Park in the evening.

When Jimmie Chicken lived in his shack on the island off Oak Bay that F. M. Rattenbury finally bought and had a swimming pool built on it. Jimmy's wife, Mary Todd, had her own island.

When Sir Richard McBride bought the two submarines that saved us from the German warship Emden in the First World War.

When the soldiers marched down Oak Bay Avenue after the relief of Mafeking in the Boer War.

When Rev. W. W. Bolton started the University School in his own home in Oak Bay near Rockland Avenue, his first pupils his two sons, Eric and Gerard, Sydney Rich, Stewart Burrell and Walter Richman.

When you traded old clothes for a salmon from the Indians. (They usually would try them on sitting on the wooden sidewalk on Oak Bay Avenue. Those they did not like they would put under the sidewalk.)

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★ B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS, CROFTON (Pulp Division)

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The Big Centennial Celebrations

June 30, July 1 and 2

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Reeve Don Morton and Councillors

of the Municipality of the District of North Cowichan, Incorporated 1873, congratulate Chemainus on its 100th year of sawmill operation in the Chemainus area, and are proud indeed of its multi-million dollar MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. sawmill at Chemainus and B.C. Forest Products pulp mill at Crofton.

Special Invitation!

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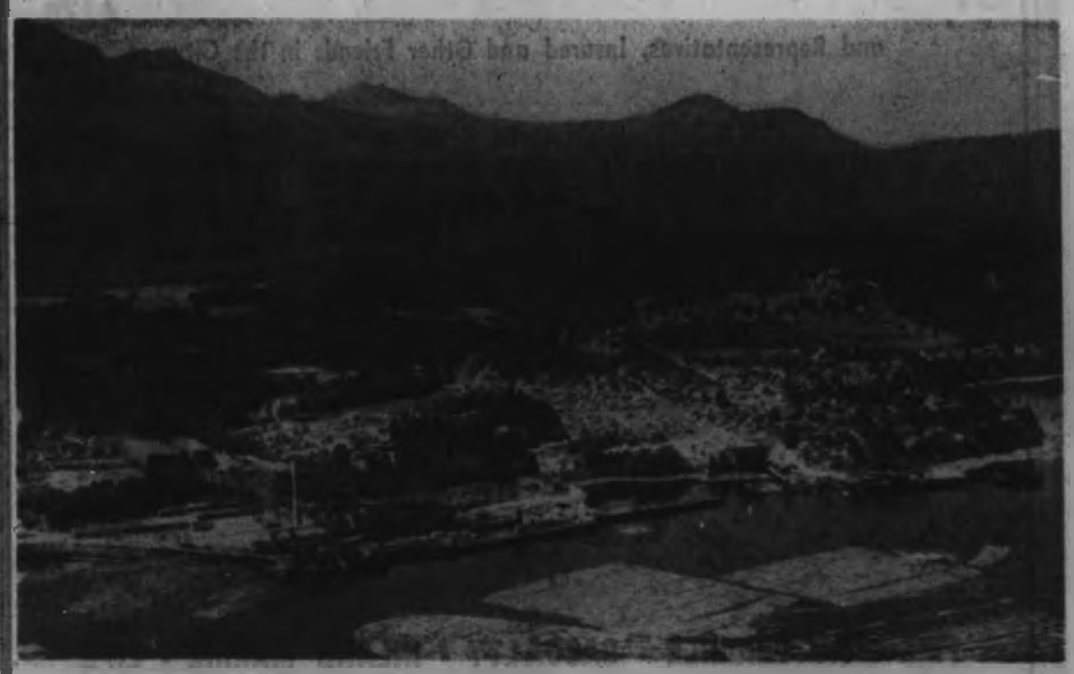
Labor Day Weekend



AERIAL VIEW OF HUGE MACMILLAN, BLOEDEL & POWELL RIVER LIMITED SAWMILL

It began in 1862 with a total of $12 and 12 acres of land, plus the initiative of three pioneers — Adam Elliott, J. A. Bradshaw and Henry Guillod, and the far-sightedness of Victoria lawyer M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Enormously enlarged during the past century, the mill combined with the logging operation now employs approximately 1,000 workers and the annual output — shipped to almost every part of the world — has climbed from 1,600 to 160,000,000 board feet.

AERIAL VIEW OF B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. (PULP DIVISION, CROFTON) BELOW

In 1965 it was decided that British Columbia Forest Products Limited take a further step on integration by building a Pulp Mill which could utilize the waste from its sawmill and logging operations. The Crofton site was chosen because of the water supply, deep sea docking facilities, the fact that it is the geographical centre of company operations, and many other favorable attributes.

The Mill commenced production of a high quality Kraft Pulp in January 1958 and since this time has been most successful in setting records in production, quality and safety.

The Company is particularly proud of the fact that it won the "Safest Mill in Canada" award for 1961 for its achievement of working the entire year without a time loss accident.

The operation considers itself a part of the Cowichan District and gives hiring preference to local residents. Even at start-up, when a substantial part of the employees had to be men with previous pulp experience, 70 per cent of those hired were local men. Since that time, almost 100 per cent of the replacements have been from the area.

Because of the successful pulp experience the Company is now embarking upon a $25 million newsprint expansion which will include a Ground Wood Mill and a high speed Beloit newsprint machine. By mid-year a substantial construction crew will be working on this expansion and it is planned that the machine will go into production in August 1964.

OLD ELLA HOME WAS ALMOST LOST

Full Hundred Years Of Memories Saved

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

How do you set about reaching the age of 100, anyway? Centenarians never lack for suggestions: Arrange to be born of a long-lived family; marry young; don't marry at all; take a little wine for thy stomach's sake; be a teetotaller; eat plenty of good red meat; live on fish; be a vegetarian; work hard; be a nine-to-fiver and walk, do not run, from task to task.

If you happen to be a house, of course, the recipe is a little different. It could run like this: Arrange to be built on bedrock in a high, well-drained location; let your studs be of British Columbia Douglas fir; your siding, sashwork, and ornamental fretwork of California redwood. Keep your trees around you. And when you are 80, neglected and condemned, manage to muster enough charm to beguile a resourceful and imaginative lady into spending time, energy, and money to give you a fresh lease on life.

Such in essence is the longevity story that 1156 Fort Street, once dignified by the title Wentworth Villa, and known to several generations of Victorians as the Ella house, would tell if it could speak. And who is to say that a house with 100 years of memories can't speak in a language all its own to the initiate few who are sensitive enough to listen?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

Certainly "my house," as Mrs. Faith Grant called it even in the 20 years when she was only its next door neighbor, spoke most eloquently to its benefactress-to-be; and, like the hero in the melodrama, came to the rescue in the nick of time when the hangman was about to tighten the noose. In the heroic tradition, the tax arrears were paid—in this case extending over a quarter of a century—despite the protests of the head of the city department, who exclaimed in horror, "You don't want to buy that! The ceilings are on the floors and the floors are on the ceilings!"

Undeterred, Mrs. Grant and her family set to work clearing out the mountains of forgotten impedimenta which had gradually pushed the surviving son of the builder out of some dozen and a half rooms into that last refuge of the lonely bachelor in a big house; the kitchen.

TOLD ITS STORY

To the Grants as they worked, the house told its story. Here were Ladies' Home Journals from ante-bellum days, Saturday Evening Posts practically back to Ben Franklin. Old trunks with bright pictures inside their lids told of the sea voyages which had enriched the family. And childish scrawls on the faded and dingy wallpaper of the once grand sitting rooms spoke of the "dame's school" in which Captain Ella's widow taught the three R's to children of many families whose names are still prominent in Victoria today.

The work of clearing involved adventure aplenty. Felicity Grant Graham recalls when she was one of a demolition party with more enthusiasm than skill in the tearing down of a small "outbuilding," as the real estate people would say, which stood, at the end of a covered passageway, practically on the property line. Armed with crowbars, the wreckers set to work while the neighbor to the rear said nervously, "You won't let the walls fall on my property, will you?" As she spoke, something gave way and she was literally trapped by falling debris. Fortunately only her dignity was damaged, and the amateur wrecking crew, after straightening their faces, heaved the broken wall back onto the Grant property.

STABLE AFIRE

Some years later, the stable used as a garage caught fire. Fortunately the huge maples acted as a giant umbrella to keep sparks from igniting the house, while banker G. C. Grant held the fort with a garden hose until the fire department arrived.

When a giant bonfire (this one intentional, had disposed of the clutter, dignity began to return to the big, high-ceilinged rooms with the application of new plaster, fresh paint and fancy embossed French wallpaper. The mahogany stair-rail glowed again as when especially made in Victoria for the fine mansion at the city's edge. Nine little Victorian fireplaces, shipped round the Horn, recalled days when servants, probably recruited from among the Indians who lived just beyond the iron fence, were kept busy in batches keeping the 20-room house at a reasonably comfortable temperature. As the redwood floors regained their polish, one could see again the gay parties and think of the days when a girl hadn't lived if she hadn't danced with Harry Ella.

RESTORATION

Structurally, little was done to change the house proper. Little was needed. Les Scott, who, with his son Gordon, did much of the restoration work and the subsequent addition of a cottage-type suite, recalls replacing an 80-year-old sash cord and finding the redwood framing of the window as good as new.

To his builder's eye, the real wonder of the place is the band-sawn scroll work. "Anything but redwood," he says, "would have fallen to pieces long ago in such a situation."

Lacking pit-sawn redwood siding, Mr. Scott used its near cousin, B.C. red cedar siding, which is a remarkably close match to the original, in finishing the bungalow. A bay window and leaded panes hark pleasantly back to yesteryear. And once again the maple trees prove their worth, tying the whole picture together, and distracting the eye from any minute difference between the two sidings.

EXPERT WORK

For ingenuity in use of antiques for modern living, the olde towne kitchen is a worthy object of all the admiration it receives. A good solid woodshed, its roof supported by a massive oak beam, has been extended by a few feet. A second beam supports the addition. The first was of course hand-adzed in the old-fashioned way. For the modern copy, Mr. Scott made use of a tool called a scrub plane which cuts shallow grooves. Using this in a crisscross fashion gives the adzed effect without risk to the shins, and much more effectively than chopping bits out of rather weathered beam with an axe as some do in trying to achieve an antique appearance.

As a collector of eighteenth century oak, Mrs. Grant was in a position to choose the most suitable pieces for built-ins. Most ingenious of the lot is the long case clock which has been adapted to conceal the ironing board. Les Scott chuckles admiringly as he recalls, "I thought it was going to be a fizzle. 300 years old and bound to be wormy! But when a quick-minded woman like that gets an idea, a man had better go along with it, because 75 per cent of the time she's right."

HANGING CUPBOARD

For modern people who appreciate that the cooler as well as the refigerator has its place in food storage, the hanging corner cupboard with its back replaced by a screen, combines function and beauty. A standing corner cupboard and a Yorkshire blanket chest provide additional kitchen storage space. An old-fashioned English plate drainer (easily copied by any reasonably handyman) doubles for plate storage, and is fixed above the sinkboard. Modern lighting arrangements are camouflaged in lamp fixtures from the old Point Ellice Bridge.

For a kitchen-dining room divider, a corn bin rescued from an English stable has had some major surgery by cabinet-maker John Rodd. Three large glass doors replace the damaged back and face the kitchen, with china, silver and glassware readily accessible. The brass-handled front faces the dining room, and the formerly lifting top has been invisibly fixed in closed position.

Emily Sertain flower tiles and Dobbs bird tiles form the sinkboard, and a false top for the refrigerator, which are flush with one another in height. A cosy oil range and cottage oak drop-leaf table with harmonizing chairs complete the major furnishings.

A twin of the old oaken bucket of song fame makes a fine waste-basket, and miscellaneous kitchen necessities are stored in the small oak containers known as "treen," which were in current use in England before pottery and metal replaced them. Old brass and copper cooking utensils are used ornamentally.

* * *

Thus a comfortable and attractive bridge has been made between antiques as a way of life and the demands of modern living.

As for the century-old house, it sits happily on its well-hidden modern foundation, behind its aged iron fence, and looks forward confidently to the next hundred — and the one after that. Why not? Many similarly-built houses in New England are three hundred and still going strong.

Long-case clock opens to disclose an ironing board.

DROP-LEAF oak table and spindle-back chairs grace the kitchen. On the wall is an old-style English plate drainer.

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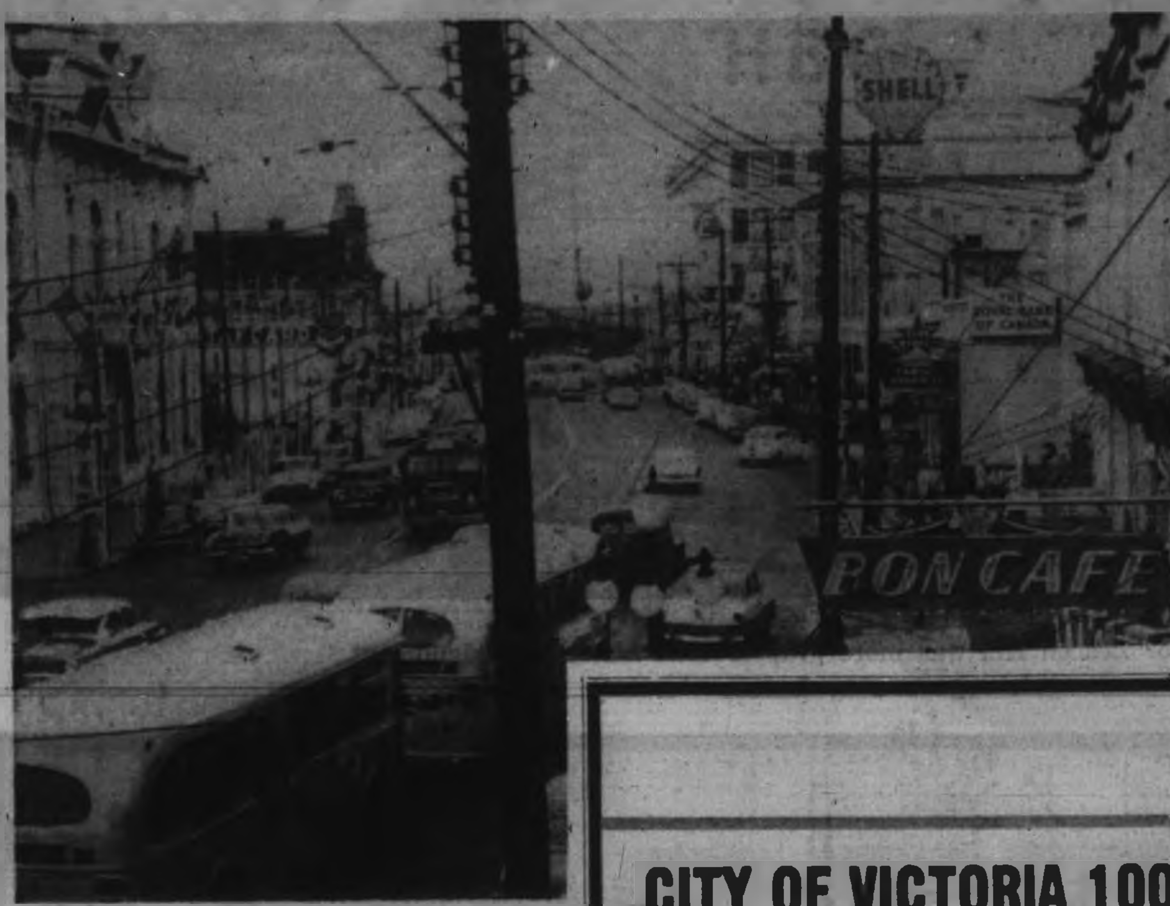
The Face of a City Changes With the Years



Today Douglas Street north from Pandora presents a crowded, busy scene. But a century ago the prospect was very different. On the site of the Hudson's Bay Company store in the first photograph stood old St. John's Church, just discernible in the second. Cecil Clark took the modern picture, and copied the old one in the B.C. Archives.

For Sisters of St. Ann

LOG CABIN CONVENT

By TED PULFORD

To the casual observer, strolling along Victoria's wooded inner harbor on the sunny afternoon of June 5, 1858, it was probably a day like any other.

Had he looked seaward, however, he would have seen the tiny steamer Seabird making for the dock with her sails furled, her single stack pouring black smoke.

On board this vessel were four women who were to become a new force in the brawling, gold rush community that was Victoria a century ago.

UNLIKELY NAMES

They had unlikely names for pioneers. There was frail but firm-faced Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart; beside her on the steamer's deck stood Sister Mary Lumena, the lover of children; farther up the deck was Sister Mary of the Conception, a pious nun imbued with the deepest faith and a strong love for the mass; her black-cowled companion, Sister Mary Angele was a teacher who loved to sing and became known as a rock of loyalty that helped hold the group together.

The sisters of St. Ann had come to Vancouver Island.

The four nuns brought many things with them. They brought the beginnings of religious education, plans for the construction of a first hospital, a spirit of devotion, humility and love which the raw, new community sorely needed.

Here is how Sister Mary Lumena describes the convent to which she and her Sister pioneers were taken on that early June evening, and were left with the instructions that school was to begin two days later:

"Our convent is a log cabin 20 by 18 feet. There is a window on either side of the central door, both front and back, and a window in the gable ends. The floor is good but there is no ceiling, the rooms are quite open. The outside walls have been clapboarded but inside the logs are bare.

SLEPT ON FLOOR

"So far we have been obliged to spread our mattresses on the floor and must pile them in a corner during the day. We teach on one side of the chimney while the cooking, etc., goes on on the other."

St. Ann's Academy was open for business.

As the pioneer community grew, the religious order grew with it.

In 1859, a school was opened on Broad Street, with Mother Mary Providence, freshly arrived from Lachine, Que., taking charge.

The following year, on the present site of the Bishop's house, the Sisters opened a new brick convent on View Street.

The first branch house from Victoria, the Indian Mission School at Cowichan, opened in 1864. The school has since been moved to Duncan.

In 1871 the Sisters opened the first section of the present St. Ann's Academy. By 1886 a new wing was ready for occupancy and the Sisters celebrated the moving of the new cathedral from the Humboldt Street to the rear of the new convent.

Another new wing was added to the Academy in 1910 and 19 years later the new primary school, next to the pioneer convent, began accepting pupils.

As the 20th century opened and Island commerce grew apace, the Sisters' influence upon education and community health began to expand. By 1958 some 300 Sisters were carrying on the work begun by their four predecessors in 1858.

Besides the institutions mentioned, the Sisters erected and operate — St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, St. Ann's Convent in Nanaimo, St. Catherine's Day School for Indians in Duncan, Mount St. Mary in Victoria, a boarding school for Indians on Cooper Island, Smith Memorial School in Port Alberni and St. Patrick's Parochial School in Victoria.

CITY OF VICTORIA 100th *Birthday* BROWN'S 50th

As Victoria celebrates its Centenary, Brown's reach the half century mark in serving Victoria with an unexcelled florist service . . . a service which plays an important part in everyday life, from day to day and from year to year!

Brown's the Florists have been located in the present store at 618 View Street since 1912 and was one of the first stores of the newly completed Central Building. The land for the Nurseries on Esquimalt Road, now demolished to make way for new projects, was purchased from H.B.C. in 1892 and was later taken over by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

In 1961 Brown's established themselves in spacious greenhouses on Seymour Avenue where we still continue to operate Victoria's largest florists greenhouses.

MEMBER F.T.D.

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A SALUTE TO THE CITY OF VICTORIA ON ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

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With its fascinating multi-million-dollar logging and lumbering, pulp and paper, commercial fishing and tourist industries, it's a happy and thriving community. Situated on the shores of Discovery Passage, romantic waterway of America's first pioneers, it's the starting point for Vancouver Island's vast northern and west coast developments.

From the four corners of the continent, visitors return year after year to relax in this happy, prosperous vacationland. So, for a holiday of happiness—or a lifetime of "living"—explore Campbell River this vacation. Start planning now!

ITS MODERN FACILITIES, SERVICES AND ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE: Well-stocked shops and markets . . . schools . . . churches . . . hospital, medical and ambulance services . . . fire hall . . . customs, post office and telegraph services . . . two local newspapers . . . charter boat, charter plane, launching ramp, yacht and cruiser harbor services . . . theatres, roller rink, Olympic swimming pool and bowling alleys . . . pistol, rifle, archery, tennis, golf, square dancing, water skiing, swimming, hiking, scuba, camera and service clubs . . . hunting and world-famous fishing, rockology, bird watching . . . [illegible] . . . modern Indian Village with its authentic totems . . . Provincial Parks . . . Cape Mudge Lighthouse.

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Your Campbell River Ford Dealer
Chevron Gas - Standard Oil Products

DE LUXE FURNITURE CO. LTD.
Home Furnishings - Appliances
Draperies - Records
Campbell River

THE FOOD MART
For the Finest Fresh Meats, Groceries, Vegetables
We Cater to the Tourists
Open 9 - 9 p.m. Daily

ISLAND PAINT & FLOOR SERVICE
Sanding, Finishing, Lino and Tile Laid
New Floors a Specialty - Wall-to-Wall Carpets

LANA DEE STYLE SHOP LTD.
"[illegible] Ladies' Wear"
Koratch Wool Sweaters - Chambers Fluid Slims - Shamrock Sportswear - Blouses and Sportswear by ARDEE of California

LAVER'S DEPARTMENT STORES LTD.
Men's Wear - Hardware - Furniture
Ladies' Wear - Souvenirs - Indian Sweaters

MARINA MOTOR HOTEL
"Luxury Accommodation at Moderate Prices"
Every room has Bath, TV and Phone

THE PAPER CLIP
Office and School Supply Headquarters
Typewriter Sales and Rentals, Mimeographing.
Books, Hobbies, Stationery
Bob and Betty Walker, Phone AT 7-[illegible]

THE ROSE BOWL RESTAURANT
Banquets, Wedding Parties, Social Gatherings, Home Delivery. Authentic Chinese and American Cuisine
Phone AT 7-[illegible]

STENMARK'S JEWELLERS LTD.
[illegible] Watches,
[illegible] Diamonds
Campbell River, B.C.

SEYMOUR REXALL PHARMACY
The Largest Ultra-Modern Drugstore on Vancouver Island. Northern Vancouver Island's Most Fully Equipped Photographic Dept.
Phone AT 7-[illegible]

5-STAR CAFE & BAR-B-Q
Chinese and Western Dishes — Every Saturday Evening, Chinese Smorgasbord. Free Home Delivery.
Phone AT 7-[illegible], Dining Room

WILLOWS HOTEL
Headquarters for sportsmen, conveniently located on the waterfront at Vancouver Island's Famous Fishing Resort.

INQUIRIES INVITED

From Those Wishing to Establish:

1. NEW BUSINESS PROJECTS
2. MANUFACTURING PLANTS
3. SECONDARY INDUSTRIES
4. HOMES . . . RESORTS, etc.

PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT IN CAMPBELL RIVER

The municipality is keeping pace with new, modern schools, from elementary to senior high, a new 60-bed hospital opened in 1957, sewers, water, park sites, good television reception and all needed services to take care of its steadily increasing population. Moderate Tax Rate.

Address Inquiries to:

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CAMPBELL RIVER OR CAMPBELL RIVER AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
P.O. BOX 600, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C.

BEACON HILL

'Mee-a-can' Still There

What is known today as Beacon Hill Park has been a popular gathering place since long before the white men came to Vancouver Island — although the Indians' name for it was more graphic than historically significant.

The bare, rounded hill which then looked down on two native villages on the high shore, was called by "Mee-a-can" or belly, from its resemblance to a fat man lying on his back.

Favored Spot

From the time the Hudson's Bay Company established a trading fort in the Inner Harbor the area was a favorite one for picnics, outings and public gatherings.

In 1858 Governor Douglas reserved about 178 acres in the district for a public park. In 1882 this area was given to the City of Victoria by the provincial government in trust for the "use, recreation and enjoyment of the public."

Ever since, citizens have been alert to prevent any misuse of the park—although through misunderstandings sales to private individuals in the early years reduced the original acreage to 154.

When, periodically, a suggestion has been made for some profitable venture to be established within its borders, the cry has risen:

"You can't do that!"

The old prohibition has been clarified to some extent. Certainly, no individual or private concern can "do that." The only terms under which there can be a charge for anything within the park is if the operation is a city affair and all returns are plowed back into Beacon Hill Park.

Always naturally beautiful, and with a breathtaking view, the park's special development dates from 1889 when a loan of $25,000 was provided by ratepayers. A prize for the best park development plan was won by a Scottish landscape architect, John Blair, who was placed in charge.

In the same year John Heywood headed a group of Victoria citizens who donated 2,000 trees and shrubs, many of which were imported from Philadelphia, and these still make up the backbone of the park's ornamental planting. Goodacre and Fountain Lakes, both artificial, were part of John Blair's contribution to the park. They were connected by the building of a stream in 1932.

Goodacre Lake is a wild fowl sanctuary, the most spectacular occupants of which are Royal Swans from Her Majesty's Swannery at Cookham on Thames, England. They cruise majestically along the water, aloof from the swarms of duck and impudent, greedy gulls who vie for tidbits tossed by visiting children.

Bird, Bear

Nearby is an aviary, ruled by a crusty old parrot, and not far away there used to be a zoo, and years ago a bear pit, close by Lover's Lane. This was never popular with Victorians, and it disappeared on the death about 10 years ago of Ursus Kermodi, a rare white bear.

Today there is only the deer-pen with its deer and peacocks and—portent of the future—a horse.

In addition to its restful beauty of flower, bush and tree, the park provides year-round recreation. There are paths to roam, playgrounds and wading pools for children, softball and baseball diamonds, soccer fields, bowling greens and a cricket pitch where the game has been played for almost a century—a baffling spectator-sport for tourists from south of the border.

Atop the hill itself is a shelter housing a king-sized checker board used by elderly citizens all year, while between the lakes lies the Cameron Memorial pavilion where concerts are given through the summer evenings.

Sport has always been associated with Beacon Hill, so named because it served as a guide to incoming ships in the old days. A century ago a race track circled the hill's base where the road now winds from Douglas to Dallas past the Tallest Totem and around by the deer pen, Chinese Bell and the Burns Monument.

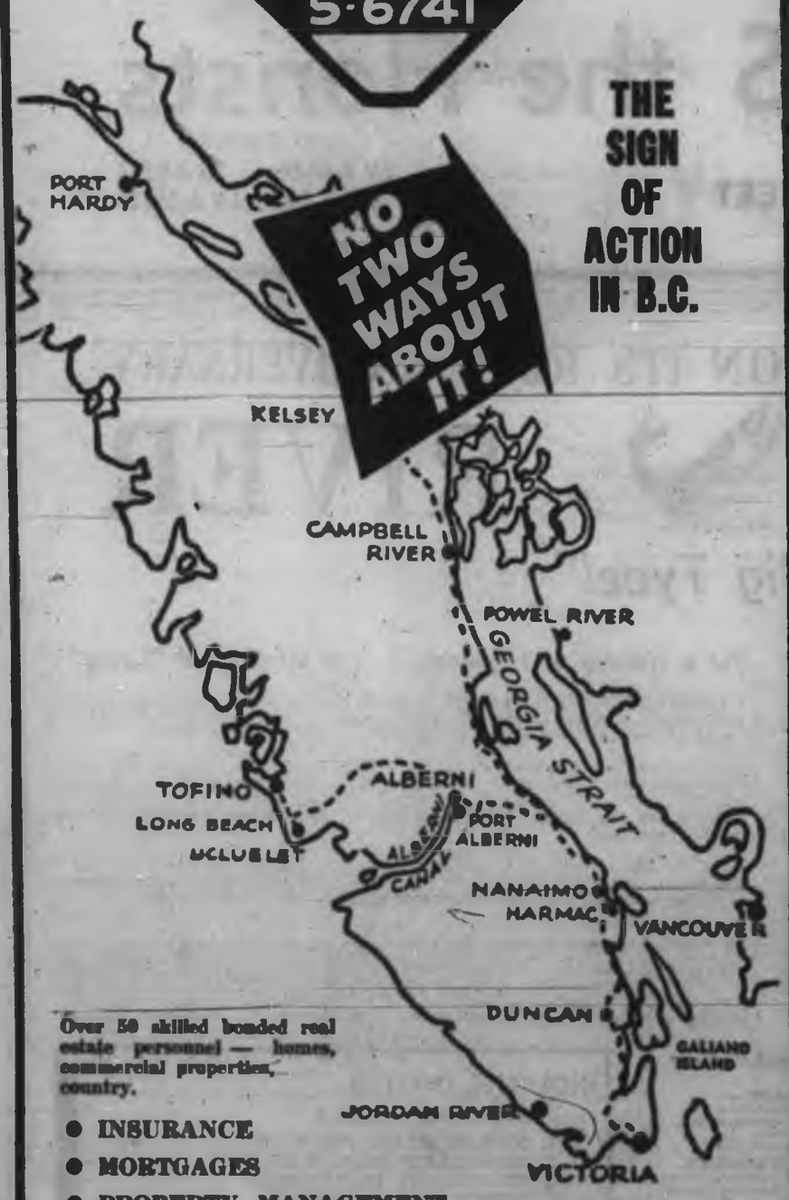
Indians' name for Beacon Hill was more graphic than historically significant

Celebrating Victoria's

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES VICTORIA LTD.
FOR SALE
PHONE 5-6741

THE SIGN OF ACTION IN B.C.



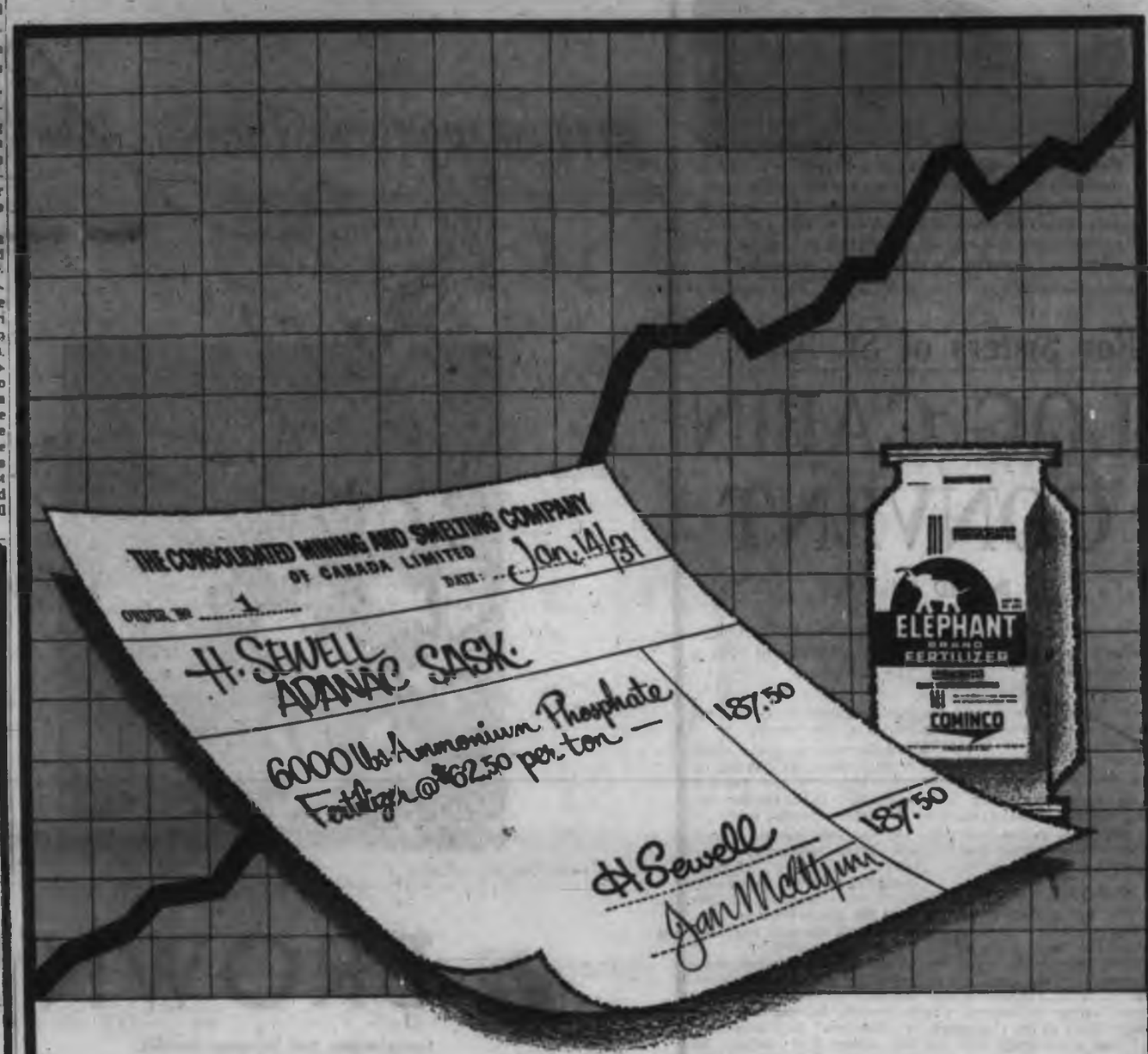
Over 50 skilled bonded real estate personnel — homes, commercial properties, country.

- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGES
- PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

For the Best Sale in the Shortest Possible Time

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

631 YATES STREET EV 5-6741



from Adanac, Saskatchewan – 1931
to World markets – 1962

THE GROWTH OF A CANADIAN ENTERPRISE

Bill of Sale No. 1 for Elephant Brand fertilizer is a historic Cominco document – 3 tons of Ammonium Phosphate* consigned to the late Harry Sewell of Adanac, Saskatchewan in January, 1931.

That year Cominco sold just over 25,000 tons of fertilizer. In the 30 years since the first sale, 11½ million tons have been shipped to markets all over the world – more than 700,000 tons last year alone with even greater tonnage forecast for the current year.

Cominco's fertilizer business is a good example of Canadian investment and industry building a Canadian enterprise . . . an enterprise that provides employment for thousands of people, builds foreign trade and increases the world's food supply.

*Based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics Index of Commodities & Services Used by Farmers, a commodity selling for $62.50 per ton in 1931 would sell for $173.60 today. The same fertilizer product is actually selling today for an average price of $104 per ton – over 60% below the average price rise for 1931-61.

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Trail, British Columbia — Montreal, Quebec

A Great Canadian Enterprise

Tadanac and Cominco Metals — Elephant Brand Fertilizers

SAFEWAY

Joins in the Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the CITY OF VICTORIA

SAFEWAY *offers you a vast array of all your favorite foods and household needs . . . both Nationally Advertised Brands and Safeway's own Guaranteed Brands.*

SAFEWAY *sells only the TOP Grades of Government Inspected and Graded Meats.*

SAFEWAY *features the finest Orchard and Garden-Fresh Produce . . . rushed to you at its Peak of Perfection.*

SAFEWAY *offers you the HIGHEST QUALITY at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE . . . This is in line with Safeway's Policy of DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE.*

SAFEWAY *Unconditionally Guarantees all items . . . You Must Be Satisfied.*

SAFEWAY *supports local growers and processors wherever possible and Safeway buyers span the world to bring you the finest variety.*

SAFEWAY *gives you Fast, Friendly, Courteous Service at all times.*

SAFEWAY *builds stores that will be a credit to the communities which they serve.*

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

PROGRESS ROLL OF VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BUSINESS FIRMS

These outstanding business firms have been listed under the number of years they have effectively shared and contributed to the steady growth of our community. Together these younger concerns, the older ones, and the oldest, who are each masters in their respective fields, THANK YOU, their customers, for making the number of years they've been in business possible.

WE CONGRATULATE VICTORIA ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

104 YEARS

SHIP CHANDLERS
(McQuades) Ltd.
1202 WHARF ST. (Foot of Yates)
EV 3-1141
SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND SINCE 1858
104 Years in Business

DIGGON'S
104 Years Serving Your Office and Home Stationery Needs
A Division of the Wilson Stationery Co. Ltd.
1401 Government Street

THE DAILY COLONIST
Our
104th
YEAR

101 YEARS

THE
VICTORIA PHARMACY
1001 Government
AT BROUGHTON ST.
Est. 1861
FOR THE FINEST IN
PERFUMES
Over 200 Fragrances by 30 Manufacturers.

100 YEARS

KENT'S LTD.
Owned and Operated by One Family for a Century
742 Fort St. EV 3-7104

VICTORIA FOUNDRIES LTD.
Successors to
ALBION IRON WORKS
Growing With Victoria For Over 100 Years
622 PEMBROKE ST.

VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT CO. LTD.
Est. 100 Years
Plant No. 1—348 Bay Street
Plant No. 2 and Head Office—
33 Dallas Road

FLETCHER BROS.
PIANOS & ORGANS LTD.
Est. 1862
2020 Douglas Street

99 YEARS

B.C. LAND
and
Investment Agency Ltd.
SERVING B.C. SINCE 1863
922 Government St.
EV 6-5555

98 YEARS

98 Years of Service
C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
Real Estate - Mortgages
Insurance
1123 Blanshard St. EV 3-4161

95 YEARS

HAYWARD'S
B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
"Service Since 1867"
734 Broughton

87 YEARS

BRITISH AMERICA
PAINT CO. LTD.
"BAPCO QUALITY PAINTS"
Est. 1875
201 Belleville

85 YEARS

MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
Est. 1877
633 David Street

80 YEARS

Richard Hall & Sons
* Coal
* Fuel Oil
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
Since 1882
746 Fort EV 4-1431

WALTER WALKER
& SONS LTD.
COAL — OIL
739 Pandora
EV 4-7104

79 YEARS

DORMAN'S
Store for Men
Est. 1883
Douglas at Johnson
EV 4-5311

OWL DRUG
"Your Downtown
Rexall Store"
FORT AND DOUGLAS
EV 5-6761

78 YEARS

BOORMAN
Investment Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1882)
Successors to a Company
Est. 1884
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, STOCKS, BONDS
611 Fort EV 3-3241

77 YEARS

Established 1885
The Original
ROGERS CHOCOLATES
The Exclusive Chocolate Shop
"Note the Flavor . . . It's Different"
913 Government St.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Celebrating
Our
77th YEAR

76 YEARS

JEUNE BROS. OF VICTORIA LTD.
CANVAS GOODS
Est. 1886
Now 2 Stores to Serve You
559 JOHNSON
and the "OUTDOOR STORE"
Corner Douglas and Broughton

74 YEARS

A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd.
Est. 1888
95 Esquimalt

LAYRITZ
NURSERIES LTD.
Victoria's Leading Nurseries for over 70 years.
Complete Landscape Service
4362 Wilkinson Road
GR 9-3434

THE YORKSHIRE
Serving British Columbia
Since 1888
737 FORT ST.

73 YEARS

DOMINION HOTEL
Est. 1889
759 Yates Street

MONTREAL TRUST CO.
Est. 1889
Serving Victorians Since 1946
1111 Government Street

72 YEARS

LEES
ENGLISH TOFFEE
SHOP
Family Owned and Operated 1892-1962
643 YATES
(Between Government and Douglas)

HEANEY CARTAGE
& STORAGE LTD.
Est. 1890
521 Bastion EV 2-4281

71 YEARS

JOE MANTON
SHOE REPAIRING
Est. May 9, 1891
607 Fort — 1224 Broad
774 Yates

EDWARD LIPSETT LTD.
Wholesale Distributors Since 1891
Marine Hardware — Sporting Goods
Boats — Industrial Supplies
509 Bastion St. EV 4-8149

70 YEARS

ANDREW SHERET LTD.
Plumbing Supplies
Est. 1892
712 Bay EV 4-8131

Tobacconists
E. A. MORRIS LTD.
1116 Government St.
Est. 1892
British Columbia's Pipe Shop

69 YEARS

PRICE & SMITH
LTD.
Men's Wear
722 Yates EV 4-4721

PLIMLEY
ON YATES
Your Guarantee Since 1893!

68 YEARS

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE
COAL CO. LTD.
Heating Victoria
for 68 Years
613 Fort EV 3-1124

YARROWS LTD.
Ship Builders
Est. January, 1914
Previously
B.C. Marine Railway Co. Ltd.
Established 1894
Canteen Road

67 YEARS

W. H. MALKIN LTD.
Wholesale Food Distributors
Est. 1895
"Be A Rooster Booster"
846 Viewfield EV 4-4181

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
(Victoria) Ltd.
1736 Douglas St. EV 3-2514

64 YEARS

NATIONAL TRUST
CO. LTD.
Established 1898
Doing Business in Victoria Since 1899
727 Fort EV 2-9188

ROYAL TRUST CO.
Est. 1899
Doing Business in
Victoria Since 1913
"Canada's Leading Trust Co."
1205 Government St.

WILSON & LENFESTY
LTD.
Wholesale Sporting Goods
Est. 1898
1219 Wharf Street

STAN WILLIAMS
formerly Wilson & Lenfesty Ltd.
Est. 1898
Hunting and Fishing Equipment
1225 Government EV 4-6411

63 YEARS

CHAMPION'S LTD.
FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
905 Fort EV 3-2422

62 YEARS

C & C
Transportation Co. Ltd.
Est. 1900
906 Government Street

HARTLEY'S
PICTURE CRAFTS
Originally Established 1900
748 Fort EV 3-1552

EV 5-6623 Greenhouses GR 9-2867
VET'S PLANT BOX
(Formerly W. J. Savory Seed and Floral Shop)
Bedding Plants—Bulbs—Shrubs
913 Fort Street

PAINTERS'
ACME FUEL LTD.
617 Cormorant St.
EV 6-5588

61 YEARS

THE
CITY BROKERAGE
H. R. BROWN — PETER BROWN
Real Estate - Insurance
Est. 1901
1018 Blanshard EV 4-5022

THE B WILSON CO. LTD.
Cold Storage
Est. 1901
536 Herald

SOUTHALL'S
HEATING LTD.
OIL BURNER SALES
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
832 Cormorant EV 5-4042

60 YEARS

MAYNARDS
BONDED
AUCTIONEERS
SINCE 1902
We Appraise, Value, Buy, Sell by Auction. Call
EV 4-5921 — EV 4-1621

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
MORTGAGE LOANS
Since 1902
762 Fort EV 5-3435

60 YEARS

STRATHCONA HOTEL
OF VICTORIA LTD.
60 Years
919 Douglas St.

THE ENGLISH
SWEET SHOP
"THE SWEETEST SHOP IN TOWN"
738 YATES ST.
(Near Odeon Theatre)

PARFITT
CONSTRUCTION
CO. LTD.
1321 Gladstone Ave.

59 YEARS

JOHNSTON & CO.
Limited
Real Estate
Est. 1903
1306 BROAD ST.

58 YEARS

"SINGER"
SEWING CENTRE
Serving Since
1904
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS
SEWING ACCESSORIES
726 Yates EV 3-6513

KER & STEPHENSON
LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
ORIGINALLY EST. 1904
909 GOVERNMENT

56 YEARS

JEEVES BROS.
Moving and Storage
Est. 1906
2314 Douglas EV 3-9832

THE BEEHIVE
"Victoria's Oldest Wool Shop"
English Knitting Wools
Tweed and Yarn Kits
613-B Fort St. EV 3-9821

55 YEARS

H. E. FOWLER
& SONS LTD.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Affiliated With Construction in Victoria Since 1907
"Helping Build Victoria for Over 55 Years"
556 JOHNSON

54 YEARS

SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
The Canadian Company That Has Been Serving the West With the Best in General Insurance Since 1908. Your Victoria agent.
FINANCIAL SURVEY
LTD.
1324 Government Street
EV 4-9305

STANDARD STEAM
LAUNDRY LTD.
Est. 54 Years
841 View EV 4-4161

53 YEARS

NATIONAL
MOTORS
"53 Respectable Years in the Automobile Business"
WHERE CUSTOMERS
SEND THEIR FRIENDS

VICTORIA AMBULANCE
SERVICE LTD.
53 Years
710 Johnson EV 2-4600

52 YEARS

"List Your Property with Us and Get Results"
E. E. HEATH
Real Estate — Insurance
Notary Public
625 Yates Street
EV 2-3103 — EV 2-3104

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS LTD.
"YOUR FAMILY JEWELERS"
SINCE 1910
1209 Douglas EV 5-4431

HUGHES
Island Window Cleaners
"Over 30 Years Dependable Service"
Est. 1910
917 Fort EV 4-6623

51 YEARS

WM. N. O'NEILL CO.
(Victoria) Ltd.
Inc. 1911
551 Yates St.

51 YEARS

JOHNNY'S
COFFEE SHOP
Est. 1911
859 FORT

BUILDERS' SASH
And DOOR LTD.
Est. 1911
483 Burnside

THOMSON & IRVING
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Est. 1911
1625 Quadra

R. A. GREEN
LUMBER CO. LTD.
Est. 1911
2891 Douglas St.

SMITH BROTHERS
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS LTD.
Est. 1911
Marine Fittings, Machinery, Welding, Patternmaking, Polishing
632 PEMBROKE ST.

STANDARD
FURNITURE CO.
"Right Through from Yates to View"
Est. 1911

50 YEARS

CREDIT BUREAU
OF VICTORIA LTD.
Established 1911
205-10 JONES BLDG.
723 Fort St. EV 5-3311
—Members Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada and America.
—Credit and Personal Reports.
—Accounts Recovery Specialists.

AARONSON'S
DRUG STORE
COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION DESPENSARY
Prompt Car Delivery in Greater Victoria
1055 Fort EV 6-5181

FRASER BISCOE
A Name Associated with the Real Estate Business for MORE THAN A HALF CENTURY
750 Pandora EV3-9413

ISLAND BLUE PRINT
& MAP CO. LTD.
50 YRS. OF SERVICE TO VICTORIANS
1124 BLANSHARD

VICTORIA SPORTING
GOODS CO. LTD.
1410 Douglas St.

GROWING WITH VICTORIA
PANAMA CAFE LTD.
50 YEARS
CHAN BROTHERS
1407 Government Street

NORTHWESTERN
CREAMERY LTD.
"Our Golden Anniversary Year"
1913-1963
1015 Yates EV 3-7147

ECONOMY STEAM
LAUNDRY LTD.
Serving Victoria Faithfully Since 1912
Sam Swetnam, Pres. and General Mgr.
607 John EV 4-6523

EDWARDS
WELDING LTD.
Est. 1912
Ornamental Iron
727 Caledonia

SPROTT-SHAW
Modern Business School
Est. 1913
JAMES BEATTY, Pres.
1012 Douglas EV 4-8121

SANDS MORTUARY
LTD.
Established 1912

49 YEARS

REG. J. SHANKS
Motorcycles
Est. 1913
Richard Shanks, Sr.
Reg. J. Shanks
937 Fort EV 3-5926

48 YEARS

PALACE NEWS STAND
Ted and Tom Matthews and Pop
Est. Jan. 10, 1914
920 Government

COLONIAL INN LTD.
(Formerly James Bay Hotel)
Est. 1914
270 Government Street

47 YEARS

DOUGLAS HOTEL
(Previously Prince Arthur Hotel)
Est. 1915
1450 Douglas Street

45 YEARS

POINT HOPE
SHIPYARDS LTD.
SHIPBUILDERS — REPAIRERS
Electric Hauling Plant
Docking Done on Short Notice
385 HARBOUR ROAD EV 4-2514

CAIRO IMPORT CO.
Importers of
TEA
COFFEE
CHUTNEY
SPICES
1708 Douglas EV 4-6242

GEORGE STRAITH
LTD.
Canada's Finest
Woolen Shop
Est. 1917

44 YEARS

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Est. 1918
1125 Blanshard EV 5-8771

KNIGHT
Camera Portraits and Camera Sketches
Est. 1918
Studio: 715 Fort Street

PHIL BALLAM
Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing in Victoria Since 1918
1542 Richmond

D. G. PENNOCK
Watchmaker & Jeweller
Successor to
H. W. Naylor
Est. Nov. 11, 1918
Still in same location
618 Yates St.

TOASTMASTER SALES
LTD.
Est. 1918
"Toastmaster Is Mighty Fine Bread"
2629 Prior

43 YEARS

J. W. O'REILLY
Insurance Agency
ESTABLISHED 1919
Complete Insurance for Boats, Yachts, Motors
PHONE EV 3-0632
1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

HOME FURNITURE
"There's No Place Like HOME"
43 YEARS ON FORT ST.
825 Fort St. EV 2-5138

C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing & Heating Ltd.
Est. April, 1919
757 FORT ST.

OLSON
MOTORS
Victoria's Only X-clusive Ford Dealer

HORSESHOE NEWS
& GIFT SHOP
EST. 1919
1231 Government St.
and
627 Yates St.

42 YEARS

ISLAND BUILDING
SUPPLY COMPANY
Established by the late David W. Burnett 1926
Mr. Harry A. Burnett
Mrs. Marjorie Laird
575 Gorge EV 2-5178

Persian Arts & Crafts
Ltd.
"A Miniature Museum of European, Asiatic, Oriental heirlooms."
907 Government St.
EV 3-2124
TORONTO — VANCOUVER

42 YEARS

GREGG'S
Reliable Window Cleaners
Complete Cleaning Service
Since 1920
864 Swan EV 4-5023

JENNING'S FLORISTS
"Serving Victorians for 3 Generations With the Best in Flowers"
1701 Ruby Road GR 7-3242

ROBERTSON DYERS
LTD.
A COMPLETE DYING SERVICE
GARMENTS, RUGS, DRAPES
814 Fisgard St.
(Formerly Balmoral)
EV 3-8714

41 YEARS

F. W. FRANCIS LTD.
Jewellers
1684 Douglas St.
"KITTY CORNER TO H.B.C."
EV 4-7611

ARCADIA
SHOE SERVICE
EST. 1956
Formerly Inrig's
35 Years in Victoria
642 YATES

40 YEARS

SPENCER'S STORES
LTD.
IN VICTORIA
SINCE 1922

WM. BRADY
NEW AND USED
BUSINESS MACHINES
REPAIRS - SERVICE - RENTALS
1126 Blanshard EV 3-6751

VICTORIA BOX &
PAPER LTD.
Established 40 Years
546 Yates Street

W. WEBB & SON
Residential and
Commercial Painters
Established Over 40 Years
963 Cloverdale EV 4-6827

THE ORIENT OF
VICTORIA LTD.
Oriental Imports
EST. 1922
1411 Government St.

NEWSTEAD REALTY
A good name for 40 years.
In business since 1922.
1006 GOVERNMENT
EV 2-8117

DOMINION
MEAT MARKET
1617 Douglas
EV 4-5331

39 YEARS

4%
ON DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS
CANADA TRUST
HURON & ERIE
View at Broad
EV 2-8111

38 YEARS

Established 1925
SPARLING at SIDNEY
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
AGENTS — MORTGAGES
NOTARY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Macdonald's Consolidated
LIMITED
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Est. 1924
936 Viewfield EV 3-7161

37 YEARS

HOLLAND BROS.
& CO.
New and Used
FURNITURE
824 Fort St. EV 3-0913
Est. 1925

PHILBROOK'S
Boat Works
* Boat Building — to Naval Architect's Plans Only
* 2 Marine Ways—up to 45 feet and 50 tons
* Painting — Steam Cleaning
* Engine and Electrical Overhauls
2024 HARBOR ROAD, SIDNEY, B.C.
GR 9-3222

ISLAND TUG &
BARGE LTD.
Est. May, 1925
345 HARBOUR

37 YEARS

McGAVIN SALES LTD.
Est. 1925
"Don't Say BREAD
Say
McGAVIN'S"
2120 Quadra

36 YEARS

LEACH & SPARKS
Real Estate
Successors to
Coles, Howell & Co. Ltd.
Est. 1926
1119 BLANSHARD

35 YEARS

H. G. DALBY
& Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
MORTGAGES — AGREEMENTS
EST. 1927
1010 Blanshard EV 3-6241

HELP YOURSELF
TO HEALTH AT
HILLSIDE Pharmacy
G. C. WALKEY
Owner and Manager
QUADRA & HILLSIDE EV 4-1632

B.C. MEAT MARKET
LTD.
BUTCHERS
632 Yates EV 4-8622

The
POSY SHOP
623 Fort
EV 5-2475

VANCOUVER BARGE
TRANSPORTATION LTD.
Est. 1927
1112 Wharf Street

THE CARPETORIUM
Professional
Rug Cleaners Since
1927
1210 Wharf St. EV 3-2861

WESTERN MUSIC
CO. LTD.
Doing Business in Victoria for Over 35 Years
820 FORT ST.

34 YEARS

VICTORIA GRAIN
ELEVATOR LTD.
Est. 1928
203½ Dallas

ROBINSON PRESS
Printing and Rubber Stamps for every need
Est. 1928
656 Cormorant EV 3-0614

THE NET LOFT
Victoria's Waterfront
RESTAURANT
Est. 1928
640 Montreal
(Just a Block past CPR Docks)

Montague Bridgman Ltd.
Fine China
Est. 1928
811 Government

VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.
Est. 1928
710 Douglas EV 5-4411

PALM DAIRIES
Est. 1928
930 N. Park EV 5-3461

33 YEARS

VETERAN STAGES LTD.
Est. 1929
906 Government St.

HAWKES BROS.
Service Station and Garage
"Serving the Fairfield District for 30 Years"
404 Moss at Fairfield
EV 3-0641

STEWART & HUDSON
LTD.
"Everything for the Builder"
Est. 1929
405 Gorge Road

33 YEARS

ROBINSON'S
SPORTING GOODS
Est. 1929
1307 BROAD ST.

SYDNEY REYNOLDS
LTD.
CHINAWARE
Est. 1929
801 Government EV 3-3931

ARTHUR H. COX
Crown Life Insurance Co.
Est. in Victoria 1929
817 FORT ST.

PRICE'S KEY SHOP
"33 Years Serving Victoria and District"
Lawn Mowers Sharpened.
Keys Made
Locks and Safes sold and serviced.
847 Fort Street EV 4-6221

32 YEARS

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
EST. 1930
Specializing in
* REAL ESTATE
* GENERAL INSURANCE
* PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1212 Broad EV 3-7174

ERIK HANSEN
Decorating Contractor
Est. 1930
2003 Shakespeare
EV 3-1607

NUTSHELL
RESTAURANT
Est. 1930
617 Fort EV 3-6142

M. P. PAINE CO.
Building Contractors
Est. 1930
3620 Quadra EV 2-2623

ISLAND DECORATORS
Est. 1930
C. Kaiser, Mgr.
827 Broughton EV 3-9059

31 YEARS

QUARTER CAB
CO. LTD.
Est. 1931
Bought Out Blue Line Taxi in 1949
708 JOHNSON
BLUE LINE TAXI
EV 3-1197 — EV 4-1155

McGILL & ORME
PRESCRIPTIONS
SINCE 1931

30 YEARS

BUTLER BROTHERS
BUILDING SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIPMENT
TV, RADIO AND APPLIANCES
Est. 1932

YOUNG & BANFIELD
RADIO LTD.
794 FORT ST.
EV 2-5512

COPLEY EXCAVATING
Serving Victoria For Over 30 Years
4265 Carey Rd. GR 9-4151

GEO. RANDALL
LTD.
Serving Victoria for
30 Years

CHARCUTERIE
FRANCAISE
The French Delicatessen
Est. 1932
1515 Douglas EV 3-7602
Moving June 7 to 1813 Douglas

SAM HENSON
MASONRY CONTRACTOR
Brick Stone, Slate and Ceramic Tile Work
In Business 30 Years
1737 Amphion EV 6-5260

BRITE SPOT
Drive-In Restaurant
Est. 1932
3909 Quadra and
2318 Douglas

PROGRESS ROLL OF VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BUSINESS FIRMS

These outstanding business firms have been listed under the number of years they have effectively shared and contributed to the steady growth of our community. Together these younger concerns, the older ones, and the oldest, who are each masters in their respective fields, THANK YOU, their customers, for making the number of years they've been in business possible.

WE CONGRATULATE VICTORIA ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

30 YEARS

LEWIS CARTAGE CO.
Piano Moving a Specialty
Serving Victoria for Over 30 Yrs.
842 Cormorant EV 3-8027

GEORGE E. WILLIS
Serving Victoria for 30 Years
Organs · Pianos · Travel
EV 2-6221

UNIVERSAL SHEET METAL LTD.
586 Jelinson St.
Mrs. D. Cairns
Ralph Cairns Carl Cairns

PEETZ & SON
Fishing Tackle Mfg.
Wholesale and Retail
Ski Equipment
574 Johnson

HOCKING & FORBES
Sporting Goods Ltd.
Est. 1932
770 Yates EV 3-2342

29 YEARS

LILLIAN WEST LTD.
SPECIALISTS IN BAKING SINCE 1933
773 Fort St. EV 3-5813

Ironcraft Products Ltd.
"Artists in Metal Since 1933"
Railings · Fencing · Gates
1558 Cedar Hill Crossroad
GR 7-2313

28 YEARS

GOLDEN SHEAF BAKERY
Est. 1934
740 Fort EV 3-9725

STUART'S MEAT MARKET
1402 DOUGLAS
EV 3-9213

27 YEARS

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
Stoves — Furnaces
Finest Automatic Heating Equipment
2333 Government EV 4-4160

LES PALMER Ltd.
MEN'S WEAR
714 View EV 2-2825

J. C. SWITZER & CO. LTD.
FROZEN FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
Est. 1935
533 Yates EV 4-5833

PARKER, JOHNSTON LTD.
EST. 1935
Roofing in Victoria Since 1935
1314 Broad EV 2-9181

26 YEARS

CANTIN'S MOVING & STORAGE Limited
Est. 1936
841 Yates EV 5-3476

VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER YARD LTD.
Established 26 Years
1901 Government Street

MacGREGOR'S ROD & GUN
formerly [illegible]
Est. 1936
1054 Fort Street

25 YEARS

ROBINSON'S CENTURY ARTS
25 Years
1107 Government EV 3-3822

HANDY MESSENGER SERVICE
25 Years' Service
826 Johnson EV 3-3931

25 YEARS

J. McPHERSON & SONS
Painting & Decorating
Est. 25 Years
1825 Fairfield EV 3-8442

CAMPBELL STUDIO
Photographers
Est. March, 1937
J. W. PRICE
640 Fort EV 3-5834

HUMBER'S
Maurice, "Barley" and Bruce

MOLLY'S
Original Cake Shops
"A Cake for Every Occasion"
615 YATES—EV [illegible]
2653 QUADRA—EV [illegible]

PEDEN'S STOVE STORE
Est. 1937
723 Johnson EV 3-1451

24 YEARS

J. H. & E. HUTCHINSON
A Complete Bldg. Repair Service
Est. 24 Years
1186 Monterey EV 3-2690

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
Travel — Customs — Shipping
Est. 1938
1006 Government

SUSSEX APARTMENT HOTEL
Est. 1938
1001 Douglas

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Stock Brokers
Est. 1857
In Business in Victoria Since 1938
1150 Government St.

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
Hearing Aid Specialists
Since 1938
B. & B. Tye, Manager
209 Yarrow Bldg., 625 Fort

23 YEARS

FYFE CLEANERS
2-Day Delivery
Est. 1939
3480 Quadra EV 4-6519

22 YEARS

Serving Victoria and District For 22 Years
WALLY GRAY'S
Used Furniture Warehouse
507 Cormorant St.
Right Across from Scott & Peden
Phone EV 2-1631

S. L. JEWKES
Tractor Service
22 Yrs. in Business
3920 Cadboro Bay
GR 7-2825

WM. P. GEORGE
Woodworking
EST. 1940
486 Garbally Road
EV 3-2024

22 Years in Victoria
MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
Your Evinrude Dealer
845 Yates St. EV 2-1928

21 YEARS

DARLING'S PHARMACY
IN ONE LOCATION FOR 21 YEARS
Fort at Broad
EV 2-1212

VICTORIA COMMUNITY GROCERS
Est. Oct. 1, 1941
"Home of the Independent Merchant"
97 Esquimalt EV 4-8613

VICTORIA ROOFING and INSULATION CO. LTD.
Established 21 Years
917 Fort EV 2-2331

G. H. BIRNIE LTD.
Plumbing & Heating
Est. 1941
3634 Quadra EV 5-0791

20 YEARS

CATHAY APARTMENT HOTEL
Operating for 20 Years
855 Douglas Street

BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOPPE
Est. 1942
VICTORIA'S FASCINATING GIFT SHOP
1607 Douglas EV 3-5815

BILL PISTELL CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Est. 1942
2267 Central EV [illegible]

A. JONES FLOORING
LAYING, SANDING, REFINISHING
Over 20 Yrs. Experience
[illegible]15 Cumberland EV 2-3511

ADRIAN'S BAKERY
3 Stores
[illegible] ESTEVAN, EV [illegible]
2230 OAK BAY, EV [illegible]
2600 FOUL BAY, EV [illegible]

STAN HOLMAN
1917 Hampshire Road
GUARANTEED RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
EV 5-2231
Member R.E.T.A.
Established 1943

WINDSOR Motor Court and Motel
280 Gorge Rd. E., Victoria
Phone EV 4-4156

AIR-MIST CLEANING Limited
Established 20 Years
[illegible] Johnson EV 4-4952

MASTERCRAFT AUTO BODY REPAIRS
504 Johnson St. EV 6-4551

18 YEARS

VOGUE FURNITURE
A Little Out of the Way
—A Lot
LESS TO PAY
980 Yates EV 5-4242

ISLAND FARMS DAIRIES CO-OP ASSN.
Est. Jan. 4, 1944
2220 Blanshard

17 YEARS

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.
1710 DOUGLAS
EV 5-8784

G. L. WILLIAMS LTD.
BRICK AND MASONRY CONTRACTOR
Est. 1945
2779 Sea View GR 7-3407

ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD.
"THE ARROW AIMS TO PLEASE"
1321 Government EV 3-8024

MAJORETTE COFFEE SHOP LTD.
Est. 1945
1313 Douglas

PAULIN'S
Plumbing and Heating
Specializing in repairs and servicing of plumbing, heating, oil and gas installations.
"17 Years doing a first-class job at fair prices."
1323 Government St.

M. GRIFFIN LTD.
Plumbing and Heating
Est. 1945
941 VIEW ST.

ROCKGAS PROPANE LTD.
"Finest of Propane Fuels"
Est. 1945
2519 Douglas St. EV 2-8186

GEO. N. Y. SIMPSON
Commercial Photography
Est. 1945
1271 Union EV 3-3243

16 YEARS

J. R. PIPES
Business Systems
BUSINESS FORMS AND EQUIPMENT
1111 Fort St. EV 3-6021

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL LTD.
Est. Feb. 1, 1946
Mrs. R. C. MacDonald
1175 Beach Drive.

VARIETY WOOD PRODUCTS
CABINET MAKING
Est. 1946
133-A Kingston EV 4-1833

McCANDLESS REALTY
MRS. M. D. RAGSDALE
Established 1946
830 FORT

TYKE 'N' TEEN SHOE STORE
"Victoria's Original Children's Shoe Store"
811 Fort Street EV 4-2523

VICTORIA FURS
"If you don't know furs, know your furrier"
831 Fort St. EV 3-8133

OLDE ENGLAND INN
Est. 1946
429 Lampson EV 2-8311

KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT
"A Good Place to Dine in the Knotty Pine"
Est. 1946
921 Goldstream GR 8-1831

15 YEARS

ALBERTA Meat Market
"Fine Quality Meats"
1811 COOK
EV 3-8532

FENCING CARPORTS GARAGES
COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES
SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
[illegible] DOUGLAS EV [illegible]

ORR MARINE DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
Est. 1947
140 Kingston EV 2-5813

PROVINCIAL PAINTERS & DECORATORS
Est. 1947
1071 Chesterfield Road
GR 9-6111

JOHN McMASTER
Importers of Men's and Ladies' Suits and Topcoats
1012 Fort St. EV 4-4712

Established 1947
ALEXANDER TV
ELECTRONIC SERVICE
MEMBER R.E.T.A.
2-WAY RADIOS
CAR RADIOS [illegible]
943 Kings EV 5-4226

THE STORK SHOP
Serving Victoria with Quality Children's Clothing
631 Fort Street EV 4-0618

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
Real Estate - General Insurance
Mortgage Loans
1324 Government Street
EV [illegible]

JEFFERIES & CO.
Silversmiths
Est. 1947
J. S. Jefferies
E. Gardner
R. Griffin
1026 Fort EV 3-8315

COAST METAL CRAFTS
Ornamental Iron
Est. 1947
W. COLVIN V. WILLERTON
[illegible] Queens EV 4-8013

DUNN ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
SPECIALISTS IN ELECTRIC HEATING AND REWIRING
Est. 1947
1920 Oak Bay Ave.
EV 4-3211

SAN SEBASTIAN MOTEL
On the Shores of Victoria's Salt Water Gorge
51 Gorge Road W.
EV 3-8632

15 YEARS

WHEN VISITING
Victoria, B.C.
STAY IN COMFORT AT
VICTORIA Auto Court
80 Gorge Road West
Right on the Gorge Waters
Phone EV 4-9432

TELETRON
TV - RADIO - APPLIANCE SERVICE
Home Calls $4
[illegible] MENZIES EV [illegible]

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.
Real Estate
25 YEARS IN VICTORIA
15 YEARS IN BUSINESS
1028 BLANSHARD

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES
Quality Used Cars
847 YATES

Victoria and District Pest Control
Wm. Getz, Prop.
"Complete Pest Control Service"
Write 3979 Beacroft Place or Phone GR 7-[illegible] for Free Estimates

A-1 SEWER AND SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Serving Victoria for 15 Yrs.
4431 Wilkinson Road
GR 9-[illegible]

BRODIE'S BAKERY LTD.
A Complete Line of Baking Goods
Fancy Birthday and Wedding Cakes
2658 Douglas EV 4-5543

CANDY BOX
Serving Victoria for 15 Years
1120 DOUGLAS
1611 DOUGLAS
Town and Country

14 YEARS

KING TV AND RADIO
1672 DOUGLAS
EV 4-8012

DELTA ELECTRIC
Your Westinghouse Dealer
Just off Douglas at
714 CORMORANT
EV 4-7416

PANDORA FURNITURE
WE SELL SWAP BUY
Furniture, Appliances, Household Effects
1500 PANDORA (NEAR COOK)
EV 3-6319

INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS
14 Years of Progress in Plastics [illegible]
508 Fort EV 6-1477

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS
Est. 1948
1007 Hillside EV 2-5815

TED HILL-TOUT
Decorators
Est. 1948
1920 Oak Bay Ave.

JONES WHOLESALE FLORAL CO. LTD.
Est. 1948
1417 Store EV 2-2148

J. P. FRAMPTON LTD.
LICENSED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Est. 1948
[illegible] Gordon EV 5-6811

A. J. BARR LTD.
Est. 1948
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
ROCK BLASTING
CEMENT AND SEWER WORK
4088 Lochside Drive

FRANK TAAFFE
Plasterer
Home Modernizing
Est. 1948
2612 Cedar Hill EV 3-7642

13 YEARS

VANCOUVER ISLAND PLATING
Est. 13 Years
C. W. BEARDSLEY
438 Kingston EV 4-5434

13 YEARS

B.C. POWER MOWER SALES
Serving Victoria With "Mower and More Service." [illegible]
EV [illegible]

AVONLEA MEAT MARKET
WE SERVICE HOME FREEZERS
1425 Douglas EV 4-8515

THE LITTLE GALLERY
Pictures Framed Correctly
Est. 1949
778 Fort St. EV 2-2343

12 YEARS

THE COCK PHEASANT TEA ROOM
"TRULY DIFFERENT"
Est. 1950
5285 W. Saanich Road
GR 9-2066

DICKIE & SHAVER Realty Ltd.
919 FORT
EV 2-4312

C. TAYLER
Home Appliances
KELVINATOR MOFFAT CYCLOS
707 Johnson St.
EV 3-3281

GENERAL PAINT CORP. OF CANADA LTD.
Est. 50 Years
1919 Douglas St.

DENFORD ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
Electric Contractors
Est. 1952
884 Discovery EV 5-8811

COOK & TALBOT LTD.
Imperial Esso Furnace and Stove Oil
Established 1950
1050 Fort EV 4-4091

MANNIX SIGN & DISPLAY LTD.
Est. 1950
618 Herald EV 2-7614

DAVE PEIRCE
Decorator
Est. 1950
3880 Shelbourne GR 7-3623

11 YEARS

MING'S KITCHEN
Chinese Food Restaurant and Delivery
Est. 1951
809 Yates EV 4-3917

OLD COUNTRY DECORATORS LTD.
PAINTING AND DECORATING
Est. 1951
J. BRIERLEY
3827 Kremlin St. GR 7-3541

10 YEARS

FRANK WHITE'S SCUBA SHOP
VICTORIA'S COMPLETE DIVING EQUIPMENT CENTRE
1819 Douglas EV 5-4712

B.C. SHAVER SHOP Limited
743 Fort EV 3-0051

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
"List with Victoria Realty and Prepare to Move"
716 VIEW EV 2-9145

McCOLL & SON
Meat Market
208 MENZIES
EV 3-1611

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORE
PAINTS — WALLPAPERS
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
1314 Douglas St.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
We Exchange and Sell Pocket Books, Magazines, Etc.
1000 Fort St. EV 2-8714

10 YEARS

ATKINSON & PEARCE
Guaranteed Repairs
To All Makes of
RADIO AND TV
EV 2-8321 2652 Quadra

WOODWARD'S
Used Furniture and Appliances
779 PANDORA
For Confidence and Satisfaction Getting It at Woodward's Is Your Best Guarantee

CLARK & PATTISON
Painting Contractors Ltd.
Est. 10 Years
740 Princess EV 4-0443

E. D. McEWEN LTD. RESTAURANT
Est. 1952
1030 Douglas

SWISS RESTAURANT
"The Gourmet's Delight"
Est. 1952
727 Esquimalt Rd.
EV 3-8022

9 YEARS

AVIS RENT-A-CAR AND RENT-A-TRUCK
System of Canada
9 Years in Victoria
800 Douglas EV 3-2131

DOMAN'S LUMBER CO. LTD.
Est. in Victoria 1953
285 BAY ST.

PRINCESS MARY RESTAURANT VESSEL
Est. 1953
344 Harbour Road

MAPLE LEAF RESTAURANT LTD.
Est. 1953
1213 Douglas EV 2-8713

8 YEARS

FAIRFIELD Pharmacy
Your "Rexall" Store
Serving Fairfield
W. R. CARTER — L. R. WAKELIN
301 Cook EV 6-6171
FREE DELIVERY

GEORGE INVESTMENTS
Est. 1954
630 View EV 4-6731

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
N. Peck
2649 Douglas EV 3-0711

JIM-DANDY CLEAN-UP SERVICE
Est. 1954
3252 Irma EV 3-5341

7 YEARS

BRUCE'S PHARMACY
3220 DOUGLAS ST.
"The Brightest Corner North of the Roundabout"
SERVING SAANICH
EV 2-0400

WILSON FROZEN FOODS
Est. 1955
535 Chatham Street

5 Minutes from City Centre
SANS SOUCI MOTEL
De Luxe Units — Electric Heat
40 Gorge Road W.
EV 2-7553

DURACLEAN SERVICES
Angus McIntyre
Est. 1955
Rugs and Upholstery Duracleaned In Your Home
1808 Duchess St.
EV 5-5326

P. YAKIMOVICH
Building Construction and Cabinet Work
Est. 1955
4182 Carey Rd. GR 9-4257

VICTORIA COLOR PHOTO
In Business 7 Years
933 Fort St. EV 5-5633

6 YEARS

SHELBOURNE FISH & CHIP CAFE
Est. 1956
3081 Shelbourne EV 3-3827

6 YEARS

MOUNT VIEW PHARMACY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY DON SUTHERLAND
[illegible] Carey GR 9-1660

FAMILY BUTCHERS
610 Fisgard
EV 3-5512

RAY DUCKMANTON
Plasterer
Established Six Years
585 Kenneth GR 9-3727

E. P. CARSON
Bulldozing
"Quality Work" Is Our Motto
Est. 1956
165 Fernhill EV 6-1631

STYLERITE SHOES
For All the Family
"Happy Feet Make Happy Faces"
1404 Douglas St. EV 5-3613

5 YEARS

GREGG'S FURNITURE MFG.
RE-COVERED AND CUSTOM BUILT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
640 Queens EV 5-3813

DOUGLAS PHARMACY
Prescriptions Our Specialty
FREE DELIVERY — EV 5-[illegible]
1692 Douglas St.

YOU RECEIVE
Our Exclusive 6 Months "Money-Back Guarantee"
WITH EVERY RECONDITIONED TV PURCHASED FROM
QUADRA APPLIANCE SERVICENTRE
3514 Quadra EV 5-6422

BEN HILL SPORTING GOODS
Est. 5 Years
1815 Douglas EV 5-5921

CHURCHILL HOTEL
Est. 1957
1140 Government St.

MOREY & JOHNSTONE LTD
Real Estate
Established 5 Years
3645 Shelbourne

WILLETT ELECTRIC LTD.
Electric Contractors
Est. 1957
2533 Government EV 3-4434

BUD BELL'S MEN'S WEAR
"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"
721 Yates EV 2-9511

FORD'S BOOK STORE
Henry Ford, Proprietor
Books for all ages . . . for every taste, at the lowest possible prices.
623 Yates Street EV 5-3779

BOB'S TRAILER SALES
KENSKILL — TERRY
ARISTOCRAT — CHINOOK
AIRSTREAM
Opposite T and C Shopping Centre
EV 2-5647 — EV 6-3623

KING ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE RESTAURANT
Est. 1957
The House of Gracious Dining Traditionally English
1318 Blanshard EV 5-5331

4 YEARS

CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD.
MORTGAGES — INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
620 Broughton EV 5-8794

PARKER'S
DRAPERIES — RE-COVERING
BEDSPREADS
CARPETS — FURNITURE
1025 Fort
EV 5-7242

HALL & FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE
INSTRUMENTS, PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, RECORDS, ETC.
720 FORT ST.

THE GUEST HOUSE HOTEL
Est. 1958
1052 Newport

4 YEARS

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Est. 1958
2510 Douglas EV 6-2996

GILMOUR CONSTRUCTION
HOME BUILDING AND HOME REPAIRS
Established 4 Years
4029 Gordon Head Road
Phone GR 7-1606

VICTORIA A & W (DRIVE-IN) STORE LTD.
Est. 4 Years
3335 Douglas EV 6-2713

BIG BURGER DRIVE-IN
Est. 1958
"Where Burger Is King"
2916 Douglas EV 5-6621

3 YEARS

TOTE-EM Trailer Sales
8 Miles North on Hwy 1
GR 8-1041

OLD COUNTRY INDUSTRIAL CONTRACTORS LTD.
Est. 1959
PAINTING, SANDBLASTING AND GIRAFFE RENTALS
2564 Bermuda Pl. GR 7-2657

VICTORIA A & W (DRIVE-IN) STORE LTD
Est. 3 Years
1921 Oak Bay EV 6-3911

2 YEARS

THOMAS PAVING LTD.
Est. 1960
3001 Douglas EV 2-0551

TASTEE-FREEZ
(Shelbourne) Ltd.
Est. 1960
Drive-In Restaurant and Delivery
2626 Shelbourne
EV 6-3013

SURF MOTOR HOTEL
Only One on Ocean Front
Est. 2 Years
290 Dallas EV 6-3305

BEL ISLE HOTEL
Est. 1960
51 De Luxe Units
Featuring Complimentary Continental Breakfast
427 Belleville EV 6-3451
(1 Block West of Parliament Bldgs.)

INGRAHAM HOTEL
Est. May 31, 1960
"Watch Us Grow"
2915 Douglas

REID'S FUEL
ALBERTA AND ISLAND COAL
STOKER BLEND A SPECIALTY
1213 Johnson EV 3-9662

A AND L BAKERY
"THE BREAD THAT MADE BUTTER FAMOUS"
3641 Shelbourne
GR 7-6731

1 YEAR

MR. MIKES
Restaurant of Victoria Ltd.
Est. Jan., 1961
"Victoria's Favorite Steak House"
1740 Douglas EV 5-1923

IMPERIAL MOTOR HOTELS LTD.
"Victoria's Newest Motor Hotel"
Est. 1 Year
1961 Douglas EV 6-5411

THE MUSIC BOX
Your R.C.A. Victor Dealer in Oak Bay
2248 Oak Bay EV 5-8223

TASTEE-FREEZ
Drive-In Restaurant
Est. 1961
Quadra and Tolmie
EV 2-2823

NEW BUSINESS

TASTEE-FREEZ MOBILE UNIT
Operating in Esquimalt
Est. 1962
Phone EV 2-[illegible]

1670-1962

A quick look at the past–a long look at the present

We've had 292 years to prove our theory... that the secret of success lies more with *people* than *things*.

We are proud of our history which goes back almost three centuries and of the part the Hudson's Bay Company has played in the development of this vast country.

But, most of all, we take pride in the people who have worked with us over the centuries... the buckskin-clad explorers breaking trail in the wilderness, the fur traders in remote palisaded forts, the courtly clerks in early saleshops.

Now, thousands of men and women staff our modern buildings, in big cities and small communities from coast to coast—sharing The Bay's tradition of personal service to the customer.

We are proud of their skilled service and grateful to our customers who have given loyal support across the years.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shop Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dial EV 5-1211

CENTENNIAL EDITION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962

Victoria Homes That Survived a Century

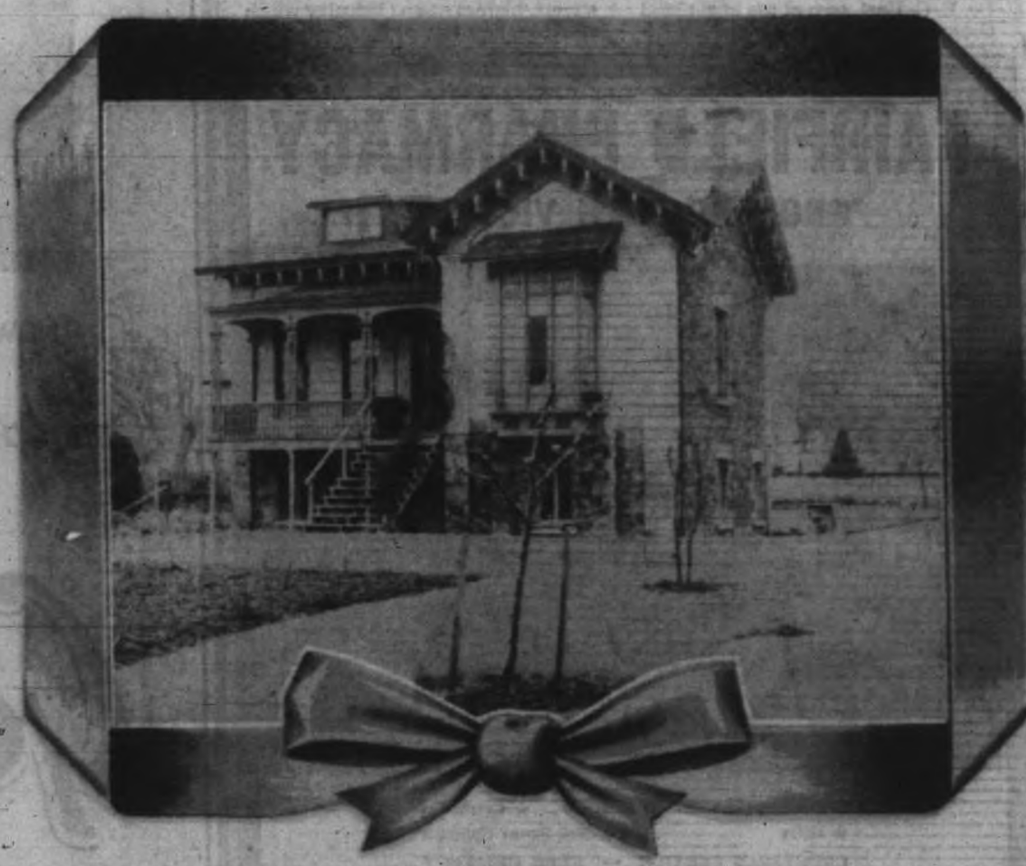
W. F. Tolmie home, "Cloverdale"

B. W. Pearse's "Fernwood"

Capt. J. Homer Doane home

Dr. J. S. Helmcken house, dated 1852

Windsor Hotel, dated 1858



Thomas Trounce, Michigan Street residence

STEAM OMNIBUS GREAT ADVANCE IN '71

'Getting There' a Task By Schooner or Tally-Ho

Getting there, the travel slogan insists, is half the fun.

And it is to be suspected this was just as true in Victoria's formative years as it is today.

"Getting there" 100 years ago didn't involve an ocean liner, with 3,000 nautical miles ahead of her prow, movies four times daily, a playroom for children, bars and swimming pools for adults and the captain's dinner.

"Getting there" was more apt to mean an expedition from Victoria to Esquimalt, with two routes from which to choose:

By sea or by land.

HAZARDOUS TRAIL

In the incorporate year of this city, there was a trail, narrow but passable, through heavily-wooded territory, linking Victoria to Esquimalt.

This could be traversed on foot by those whose physical stamina was adequate to the task of threading past mud-holes and fallen branches.

Most citizens, however, preferred to saddle a horse—either their own, or one rented from a livery stable—to make the long journey.

The more adventurous types took to canoes or small sailing craft, putting out from the Inner Harbor, rounding Work and Macaulay Points, hoping the peaky winds off Juan de Fuca Strait would allow them to round Duntze Head unmanaged.

'MEAT FOR THUGS'

This was a time when sailors from Her Majesty's ships anchored in Esquimalt Harbor made the long trek over the trail into town for a noggin or two, knowing full well they might be meat for Indian thugs on the way back to their ships.

But "getting there" within the limits of Victoria town became simplified — yet still glamorous — with the arrival of an omnibus aboard the San Francisco steamer Brother Jonathan.

This was an honest-to-Betsy, New York style omnibus, and as soon as it was off-loaded from the Brother Jonathan, it was hitched behind a team of four splendid horses, and carried eager passengers to Beacon Hill, and even over the trail through the woods to Esquimalt.

BODE OMNIBUS

The omnibus was the infant city's first approach to public transportation.

As recently as 1862, the good citizens of the (now) city of Victoria were such enthusiastic omnibus patrons that Mason and Garrow, carriage makers, whose shop was on Government Street, decided to build one of purely local materials and workmanship.

They used poplar as the basic wood, and the result was acclaimed by the residents.

Skipping ahead a few years, in 1871 there was a sensational transportation development — the arrival of a steam omnibus. This was consigned to Messrs. Janion, Rhodes and Company. It carried 30 passengers, was powered by a boiler and engine which could produce 20 horsepower and attain a speed of 15 miles an hour on level roads.

WEIGHED FIVE TONS

The fire-breathing monster weighed in at five tons, and was the object of great admiration in the town.

Just before the turn of the century the transportation picture began to change drastically; in the 1890s, the street cars started operating, the motor car commenced to arrive, and the bicycle craze reached a peak.

The motor car was regarded with great skepticism, but nearly everyone agreed the street car was here to stay.

The first street cars here came from Seattle and San Francisco, and were very much second hand. The first street car route, No. 3, along Government Street, was started in February, 1890.

RAN SMOOTHLY

The route started at Fort Street, and ended at Superior, and was covered at speeds ranging from six to 12 miles per hour. One contemporary report states: "Despite the speed, the cars ran smoothly, starting and stopping with little or no jar, and proving thoroughly obedient to the motor. So smoothly, in fact, was their running that in crossing the James Bay bridge at full speed they did not create the slightest oscillation."

There was some trepidation about the effect the new means of transport might have on horses. The comment of the day was; "A few horses, naturally, were alarmed at the unusual spectacle of the rapidly moving vehicles of comfort and convenience, with no visible means of propulsion, but no runaways were recorded, and, with care, the drivers on the road hope to avoid any accidents even while breaking in the city's horses to the sight of the cars."

'PENNY-FARTHING' of 70 years ago was clumsy, dangerous, treacherous, but also fast with a skilled rider at the pedals. Though no match for later 'safety' bicycle, early racers on high-wheeled behemoths set some astonishing records.

Regular street car service was started on Feb. 21, 1890, with a champagne toast at the powerhouse at the Rock Bay Bridge.

It was not long before routes were extended into the country and to seaside resorts —to Esquimalt, Foul Bay, Oak Bay, Mount Tolmie and Cloverdale.

About 1900, the motor car began to make its presence felt.

The late Dr. E. C. Hart was one of the first owners of a gas-driven car; it was soon rivalled by steam cars, and soon there were so many cars roaring around the city that traffic laws had to be enacted.

SPEED LIMIT

One introduced in Victoria stated: "In the principal thoroughfares of the city the rate of speed of motor vehicles shall not be more than six miles an hour; and at corners or sharp turns the speed must be reduced to three miles an hour, and when at a distance of 20 yards from a corner the driver shall sound two blasts of the horn, whistle, bell or other sound-making contrivance."

As a logical sequel, an anti-noise bylaw was passed: "No alarm, bell, gong, horn or whistle shall be used in a noisy or offensive manner, or without reasonable occasion, or so as to cause material annoyance to residents of the city."

BIKES POPULAR

Rivalling the motor vehicle in interest and popularity, which had begun to capture the public fancy in the early 1890s, were bicycles.

A dramatic illustration of the bike's popularity came in 1896, when a pair of Nanaimo newlyweds pedalled all the way from Nanaimo to Victoria on their honeymoon.

They made the trip, including the arduous push over the Malahat, in two days, camping out overnight.

But most Victoria cyclists were content to speed about the city streets — so much so that the mayor gave special instructions to the police to stop bicycles "scorching" in Beacon Hill Park.

SEASICK arrivals to the city were pleased to find conveyances such as these to take them to their destinations. If the name of the "host" was clearly marked, as above, the ride was free.

POPULAR early motorist was late Dr. E. C. Hart, seen above in his 1902 Oldsmobile roadster. He and his fellow pioneers made possible present streets, highways, and industry which started a new way of life.

Pioneer Victoria Bakery Made Biscuits for Arctic

When Canadian explorer Vihjalmur Stefansson sailed from Victoria on his historic North Pole expedition in 1912, he took with him a heavy load of pilot biscuits made by a local firm.

Roland (Roly) Reid, 76-year-old native son of Victoria, has good reason to remember the occasion, for he had just joined the company which made the biscuits—Ormond's Ltd., of 242 Mary Street.

From his present home at Sechelt, he returned to Victoria in its Centennial Year and re-visited the firm which employed him for 36 years, more recently as its general manager in Vancouver.

BIG NEWS

"Stefansson's departure from the Inner Harbor was big news then," Mr. Reid said. "The supplies we provided for him consisted mainly of non-sweetened pilot biscuits—a substitute for bread —and a quantity of dog biscuits for the huskies.

"They were packed in air-tight cases."

Mr. Reid is proud of Ormond's biscuits and likes to recall the 40-ton consignments they made up for shipment to the western Arctic trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Co.

"These lonely settlements depended on a once-yearly visit from Hudson's Bay steamers, and if one were lost in the ice floes, as sometimes happened, they would have to wait another year for their supplies."

Born on what is now Fernwood, Mr. Reid was a boyhood playmate of ex-Premier Byron Johnson and called on him at his home at 2695 Beach during this visit.

"Boss was a keen footballer in the old days and we had lots of good times. It was grand seeing him again."

Mr. Reid was educated at Spring Ridge School, Victoria Boys Central School and St. Louis College. Then he took a job as invoice clerk with C. I. King and Sons, who were Victoria agents for Lever Brothers' soap.

"The motor car was then in its infancy and we travelled around the city and up and down the Island by horse and buggy. Life was more leisurely in those days, yet we worked longer hours than people do today."

During the second year of his working life (1911) a disastrous fire broke out at Government and Chatham streets burning down houses and churches over a wide area.

'MONSTROUS TRAGEDY'

"In those far-off days before the First World War it seemed a monstrous tragedy," Mr. Reid said. "It was probably the worst Victoria had ever seen."

On Feb. 19, 1912, Mr. Reid married Josephine Cousins of Victoria and they celebrated their 50th anniversary recently at the home of their son, Douglas, in North Vancouver.

They have two daughters, Thelma and Gladys, also living in Vancouver. Thelma, a school teacher is now compiling a book of poetry by Canadian authors for use in B.C. schools.

Mr. Reid has several Victoria relatives. One of them is his aunt, Mrs. Mary Webb, now living at the Gorge Road Hospital in her 100th year.

Her father, Rev. John Reid, was one of the first Presbyterian ministers in Victoria.

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Treasures of Native Art Uncovered for British Columbia

By ED COSGROVE

Victorians have lived amidst a treasure trove of primitive art for 100 years.

But for all but a few, the rich bonanza of Indian art and sculpture was just part of the scenery.

Two painters, a group of anthropologists and the Indian himself have uncovered that treasure for the people of B.C. Through their efforts, interest and persistence, British Columbians have recognized the rich resource of art forms and culture passed on to them by the Indian.

The painters who provided the spark that focussed public attention on Indian art were Victoria's own Emily Carr and Pablo Picasso, the darling of the avant garde.

SAVAGE CULTURE

The volatile and versatile Spaniard has probably never heard of the Salish, the Esquimalt, the Kwakiutl or the Nootka. But his interest in African primitive art led to a period of painting devoted to the line and color of savage cultures and opened the way to public acceptance of primitive art.

Pablo opened the eyes of the dilletante, the collector and the connoisseur to the richness of aboriginal art, and showed them how to adapt it to the modern scene. Removed from the musty museum, primitive color and design became functional.

Emily Carr's contribution was more direct. She was the spark that set off what authorities now like to term the "renaissance" of Indian art.

To Emily Carr there was no renaissance. Indian art — to her — was a live, vital thing. Re-birth implies death, and Emily was one of the few people, with the exception of the Indian, who did not believe the Haidas, Salish, Esquimalt and Nootka had lost his culture along with his birthright.

The Indians ignored the lack of recognition from the art world and went right ahead weaving their tapestry-like blankets, carving the totems that spread their brilliant, Thunderbird wings against blue grey skies.

BUILT COLLECTION

The anthropologists in New York and Berlin blessed the lack of local recognition and at minimum cost, built up unparalleled collections of Indian art.

It is only recently, with the acquisition of the Newcomb collection, that the provincial museum has been able to equal those collections.

Recognition of primitive art in general and West Coast Indian art in particular by the "eggheads" has led to the sudden realization by collectors that the Indians had something to say, artistically speaking.

And they said it with a force and verve unmatched by any product of a "school," "movement" or "ism."

The totemic figures are now popular models for artists throughout the world. Local artists of both the representational and modern school have fought a running battle for the mantle of Emily Carr.

SURFACE SCRATCHED

Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff says in his opinion, only the surface of the potential of coastal Indian art has been scratched so far.

The boom is still to come. He forecasts an intensive adoption of Indian art forms into the functional field, such as the adoption of Aztec motifs in modern Mexican design; Polynesian influences in Hawaiian architecture and interior decoration, the Bantu's sense of color in South African painting.

Musicians claim that everybody made money from the Pathetique but Tchaikovsky.

EMILY CARR sparked the "renaissance" of Indian art.

EMILY Carr painting of coastal Indian totem poles.

This may not be the case as far as Indian art is concerned, for there are many able native practitioners actively producing either in the manner of their ancestors, or in the white man's field of oil paint on canvas.

CARR TUTELAGE

Noteble among the latter is Alberni Indian George Clutesi, who learned technique and style under the tutelage of Emily Carr. A full-blooded Indian, he has not joined an Emily Carr "school" of painting. The knowledge passed on to him was the foundation of a style reminiscent of the savage splendor of Haida carvings.

Clutesi has sold his works to New York collectors, exhibited his paintings across the country.

His interest in preserving his native culture extends beyond his chosen field of painting. With a Canada Council grant, he is in the process of recording tribal dances and songs that are in danger of vanishing from human record—a priceless loss to anthropology.

Another stalwart in the renaissance is Kwakiutl chieftain Mungo Martin, whose totems have brought world acclaim to Victoria. A champion of the "old ways"—the rites and ceremonies the missionary called "heathen"—he is a walking storehouse of knowledge on the chants, songs and dances of most of the coastal tribes.

MONUMENTAL TASK

He has tackled the monumental task of transferring to tape the old culture.

One of his pupils, another Port Hardy Kwakuitl, is Henry Hunt, who has developed his totem carving to the point of fine sculpture, says Wilson Duff.

"He doesn't carve by the old formulas. He is developing a fine esthetic sense," says Mr. Duff.

His latest work, a Thunderbird, has been defined as the finest artistic interpretation of the totemic figure that has been created.

Mrs. Mungo Martin is one of the few Indian women who have preserved the art of weaving Chilkat blankets. Woven on a loom, they are collectors' items equal to the ancient tapa woven by Polynesian textile artists.

ARTISTRY PRESERVED

In Vancouver, Bill Reid, son of a Haida mother, teaches the ancient crafts at the University of B.C. and preserves the old Haida artistry in silver work, a craft the northern Indian learned from Russian traders.

The Haida silversmiths produced intricate works comparable to that of primitive Mexico. Reid, says Mr. Duff, has refined the craft to a point of pure art.

Probably the most remarkable thing about Indian art is its hardiness. So far it has resisted contamination from outside sources, despite the onslaught of pestilence, famine, the white man and liquor which weakened the strength of the Indian nations along the coast.

DRIVEN BACK

White intolerance and the reservation tended to drive the Indian back to his own kind; to listen to the shamans chant and the old man's tales and to follow the old ways.

"Indian culture still exists as an entity. Coast Indians are more conservative than Indians in other parts of North America, they have a greater sense of their community," says Mr. Duff.

But their strength goes deeper than that. Like the Incas, the Aztecs, the Pueblos, they were engineers.

Unlike the nomads of the prairies, they built their cities to last. While the Incan cultures built of stone, since it was the most available material, coastal Indians built of the huge cedars. Their long houses were real houses. Tremendous timbers and logs were hoisted into place to form the structures in their villages. For they may have been sea raiders who roved the misty coastline, but they always returned to their homes.

RULE DISPUTED

Their way of life has puzzled anthropologists, who claim that coastal Indians disputed the usual rule applying to primitive society.

Example are the Iroquois nations, where there was a heavy concentration of population. They followed the usual pattern of life in that theirs was an agricultural economy, which developed a high art form.

Coastal Indians were not agricultural. Their farmlands were the sea. Yet they proved the exception to the rule by developing a higher art form than even the Iroquois.

Their society was a highly developed class structure, ranging from the slave to the nobleman.

Totem art — which is designed to be either decorative or as mortuary poles — probably began in the Gulf of Georgia region and moved north to the lands of the barbaric and virile northern tribes. There it flourished, reaching its peak with the arrival of steel carving utensils sold by ships arriving after Captain Cook's voyage of discovery.

RICH IMAGINATION

Food dishes, boxes, canoes, house partition screens, rattles and masks, for ceremonial dances expressed the rich imagination and skill of the Indian craftsmen.

Anthopologist Duff is impatient with people who seek to find foreign origins for native art.

It may be the seeds of the culture of the coast Indian were developed elsewhere, he says, "but this was the hot house where they spawned in a rich profusion that bears no resemblance to the original."

Similar art forms exist elsewhere "but have not developed so lushly. The coast Indian built the best structures north of Mexico and local elaboration of totemic art in unequalled."

ANOTHER ASPECT

Another aspect of Indian culture which has shown strong resistance to the pressure of the white man is the dance. Spirit dancing is prevalent from Nanaimo to Victoria and on the lower B.C. mainland and Puget Sound area.

East Saanich and Cowichan are strong centres for ancient ritual dances. The term "spirit" is misleading, in that it infers a religious nature to the dance.

Actually, the Shaker Church, an Indian Christian church, uses the dance form in a spiritual sense, adapting the old Indian belief of a guardian spirit or individual god gaining possession of the dancer.

Another type of dancing is that performed by the Secret Society, which, authorities say, is more secret than the Secret Societies of aboriginal times.

RESISTANCE

Prevalent in southern Vancouver Island, the Societies are a form of resistance to pressures from the white man. Nothing is known of the groups, except that membership follows kinship lines, with only certain families holding affiliation.

Anthropologists from throughout North America visit Saanich each year to watch the winter dances of the Songhees, which still retain anthropological purety.

Coastal tribes are among the very few in North America who have managed to resist the temptation to turn their ancient rituals into a rodeo sideshow, a la Hollywood.

"Emily Carr was the spark that kindled the interest in Indian art," says Wilson Duff, "but it was in the nature of things that people would come to recognize its worth."

RELICS of past are Indian artifacts in provincial Archives. Wooden knife at left is said to have been used to dispatch human sacrifices by north coast tribe. Mask at right was used in native ceremonies.

DUSTING off hand-carved Haida argillite chest, one of 1,5—items in a private Victoria arts and crafts collection acquired by provincial government for $35,000 in Wilson Duff of provincial museum.

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WITH her usual escort of hungry seagulls, CPSS Princess Elizabeth is shown leaving Victoria's Inner Harbor for Seattle on the final voyage of her career, February 25, 1959. Aboard were 44 passengers, 10 cars, a small quantity of freight and 72 crew members.

IT WAS FEBRUARY, 1959

BY T. W. PATERSON

After 56 Years of Service They Were Gone Forever

In February, 1959, Princess Elizabeth came home to Victoria on the night run for the last time. In Vancouver, the scene was repeated by the Princess Joan. The CPR's famed Triangle Service was officially ended.

Thousands of Victorians deplored the decision. One of Victoria's greatest attractions was gone forever. The Princess ships, as with the Empresses before them, were marked for oblivion. After 56 years of continuous service, they were to be unemployed.

As Victoria recounts her striding years, it is impossible to overlook the important part that CPR ships have played. As the city grew, so did the sea traffic.

Partnership Ended

But now the partnership is ended. The airplane and a new breed of vessel, the smaller, speedier ferry, has taken the place of the big Princesses.

The Seattle World's Fair and Victoria's Centennial may have stayed the executioner's hand for this summer months, at least. But, as Victoria looks to the future, the old ships will probably fall to the torches of the shipbreakers or ply some foreign sea. Such is the price of progress.

The year 1885 marked the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. With its opening, CPR officials were faced with the problem of sending the trains back eastward empty. They reasoned that if they could form a link with Asia, notably China and Japan, the problem would be solved.

On June 20, 1886, the sailing vessel W. B. Flint, the first ship under charter to Canadian Pacific, left Yokohama, bound for Canada. The passage took the 800-ton vessel 37 days.

Great Adventure

Even the most optimistic of CPR officials could not have imagined that they were embarking on one of the greatest of shipping adventures the world had ever seen up to that time.

It was from such humble beginnings as the freighting of tea, the only commodity then desirable from Asia, that a fleet grew that was to link the Pacific Northwest, particularly Victoria and Vancouver, with the busiest ports of the Asian world.

Business had so prospered that in 1891 the new twin-screw steamers Empress of India, Empress of China and Empress of Japan, were placed in operation. These were the first Empress ships, followed by the famous white Empresses, which will be remembered all their lives by all fortunate enough to have sailed in them.

At the turn of the century, a former riverboat man, Capt. J. W. Troup, arrived to take the helm of the CPR's new B.C. Coast Steamship Service. With him came dreams of a glorious future for the company. The result of these dreams was the beginning of the fleet of Princess ships and the building of the world-famous Empress Hotel.

The first Princess was the sidewheel steamer Princess Louise, obtained when the CPR bought out the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. But Capt. Troup wanted a fleet of luxurious, propeller-driven ships, and the first of this fleet so named was the Princess Victoria. She proved so popular she was soon followed by the Princess Charlotte.

Remember 'Old Vic'?

These ships are long gone. "Old Vic," as she was affectionately called, gave 48 years' faithful service. In 1951 she was sold, too old to carry on the precedent she had set. The new owners ripped off her super-structure and converted her into a hog-fuel carrier. In 1953 she went to an ignominious end when, under tow in Welcome Pass, she struck a submerged rock and sank.

With the outbreak of the First World War in 1914, the Princess ships ferried many patriotic Victorians to Vancouver, whence they were sent to Europe.

Later, the great Pacific liners delivered thousands of immigrants to Canada through the port of Victoria. Tea had been replaced by silk as the big pay load. At the peak of the Empresses' trade it was not uncommon to carry single cargoes valued as high as $10,000,000.

In the Second World War, CPR ships logged hundreds of thousands of miles in the service of the Allied powers. But it was this war that spelled doom for most of the big passenger ships. Lost were Empress of Canada, Empress of Britain, Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia. Lost, too, was Princess Marguerite.

In 1953, the second Empress of Canada burned and sank at her Liverpool berth.

Today, there are three new Empresses carrying on the CPR tradition on the Atlantic.

Alaskan waters have claimed three CPR ships and a total of 385 lives. In 1901 the crack steamer Islander was lost with 42 lives. Princess Sophia took 343 persons to their deaths in 1918. In 1952, the Princess Kathleen sank, but with good fortune and presence of mind of those in charge, no one was lost or injured.

Few Remain

Today, only a few of the Princesses remain. Most were scrapped. Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth were sold to Greek interests in 1960.

The traffic boom resulting from the Seattle World's Fair and Victoria's Centenary will employ the rest of them for this summer's months. But a question mark hangs over their future.

COMOX, COURTENAY HAVE CLOSE TIES WITH VICTORIA'S EARLY HISTORY

While Victoria celebrates its centenary as a city, the Comox-Courtenay district will mark its first 100 years of history — white man's history — with a program which will include the dedication of a park near the spot where the first settlers landed.

The site is on the Island Highway, just beyond the swimming pool, and to the north of Courtenay's exit in that direction.

The district has close ties with Victoria's early history.

For one thing, the first white woman to settle in the area was the wife of James Robb, who arrived with her husband and her three or four children from Victoria in June of 1862.

Her greatest claim to fame up to that time was by virtue of having been official chaperone to the young women who took passage in "the bride ship," Tynemouth.

Writing of that voyage, N. de Bertrand Lugrin in "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," said the young women were very strictly supervised; so much so, in fact, that they were kept in virtual isolation during the long months at sea, and took no part whatever in the social activities aboard ship.

For them it must have been a dismal experience, cooped up in cramped quarters and subject to a rigid discipline.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robb were not the first white settlers in the lovely Comox Valley, however. They were preceded by four young Englishmen who were more intrigued by adventure and sport than by thoughts of immediate homesteading. They found this a hunter's paradise. And the fishing was superb. Elk, deer and feathered game was there in abundance. Salmon leaped for their lures.

They were Reginald Terry Carvithen, of Totnes, Devon; Harry C. Blakesley, of Bournemouth, Hampshire; John Baily and Reginald Pidcock of London.

Of the four only Pidcock made any great fortune for himself and his heirs. He sold his first holdings to the Anglican Church, then took up land where the city of Courtenay stands today.

Riding Horses And Buggies At the Rear

There is still a Colonial Hotel in Victoria.

A century ago it was advertising in The British Colonist "private dining rooms for families" and "riding horses and buggies at the rear of the hotel."

Restaurateur Driard looked after the dining room.

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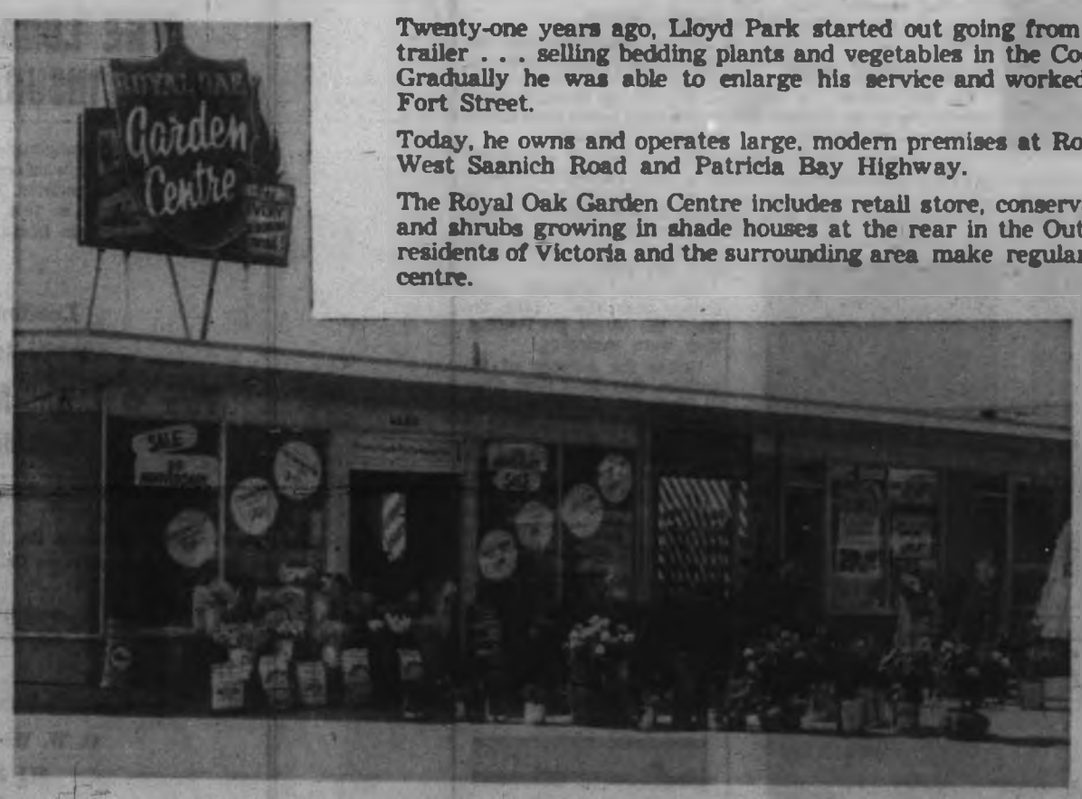

Twenty-one years ago, Lloyd Park started out going from door to door on his bicycle with trailer . . . selling bedding plants and vegetables in the Cook Street and Oaklands districts. Gradually he was able to enlarge his service and worked up to owning The Shrubbery on Fort Street.

Today, he owns and operates large, modern premises at Royal Oak Shopping Centre, corner West Saanich Road and Patricia Bay Highway.

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When They Changed to the Right

VICTORIA MADE SWITCH WITHOUT DENTED FENDERS

By JOHN JONES

Motorists in Victoria had one extra little detail to keep in mind as they chugged through a chill drizzle on Jan. 1, 1922. Abruptly, after years of driving on the left side of the road, all B.C. was changing over to the right.

All through the night, works crews in Victoria had been hurriedly changing "Keep to the Left" signs to "Keep to the Right." The Electric Railway Company had its street car motormen drilled to carry out the change.

Drivers were advised to take things slowly for a while, until they got used to the new rule of the road—and especially to watch out for pedestrians who might be cautiously watching for traffic from the wrong direction.

Automabile repair men were rubbing their hands and looking forward to many an expensive collision, but they were disappointed. Apparently, the city made the switch without a hitch.

* * *

WITH THE CHANGEOVER Victoria got in step with the rest of the continent. It had never been far behind in adopting the motor car.

Before the turn of the century the genius Hutchison brothers, Robert and Matthew, designed and built a horseless carriage that actually popped along the streets of Victoria.

Robert Hutchison, by the way, had read of the discovery of the X-ray and immediately built an X-ray machine that served Royal Jubilee Hospital for years.

Robert and another brother, Dan, had a shop were the Yarrow Building now stands, and built boat engines based on the Hutchison car engine design.

They also ran a taxi company, and acquired the agency for Oldsmobile, and their starting order for a carload was the first shipment of automobiles to come to British Columbia.

These were the famous curved-dash models, steered by a tiller and with a two-cylinder engine. A top was optional, and because only the daring would drive at night, so were the acetylene headlamps.

One of the first owners of one of these curved-dash Olds runabouts—brought in especially for him in May, 1903—was Dr. E. C. Hart, Victoria's long-time coroner, who died late in 1960. His machine was known around town as the "rolling peanut."

This is believed to have been the first gasoline-powered car in British Columbia.

* * *

THERE WERE OTHERS who didn't wait long to join him. Victoria historian Frank Kelley listed Mr. Justice Spinks, W. G. Stevenson, Mrs. R. P. Rithet (who owned an electric car), Leo Boscowitz, Joseph Hunter, A. E. Todd, W. C. Todd, Le Poer Trench, Dr. R. F. Verrinder, Dr. A. J. Garesche and Col. R. F. Moore.

A. E. Todd was the second car-owner here, with a stately Stanley Steamer. W. C. Todd had another Olds. Col. Moore had an English car, probably a Wolseley or Rover, Mr. Stevenson a big White Steamer, and several of the others drove Wintons.

Victoria was a big importer of British cars right from the beginning. Thomas Plimley—that name is familiar — was close behind the Hutchisons with his first load of Wolseleys and Rovers.

* * *

Early as these pioneers were, none of them had the honor of bringing the very first automobile to town. That was reserved for a minstrel show troupe that used a steam car—make now unknown—to attract attention to its parade. (Those were the good old days, weren't they?)

Judging by reports at the time, it was possible to find the parade—in the event you were deaf—by going in the direction the runaway horses were coming from.

The steam carriage trailed a plume of steam and a foul smell of half-burned Kerosene, and if it made the cabbies curse, it also packed the theatre at night.

R. P. RITHET
... one of first car owners

"THE HORSELESS CARriage is likely to come into general use," said a Victoria editorial on Nov. 26, 1896. "It is found to be perfectly manageable and can be used in large cities where the traffic is very great. Its sustained speed during a long journey is better than that of the best horses. The expense of its maintenance is comparatively small. It eats nothing and can be kept in repair at little expense. The first cost of the carriage appears large, but when it is remembered that when a man buys a horseless carriage he purchases both horse and vehicle the machine does not appear to be so very dear. It will get cheaper too, like the bicycle, when it comes into general use . . ."

The Canadian engineer at the same time expressed the opinion that much yet remained to be done before the horseless vehicle can be considered a universal road carriage. It intimated that a proper regulating gear for speed and the necessity of some plan for regulating and applying power for an emergency still presented problems to inventors. "Those problems would, no doubt, be solved in the near future and the horseless carriage will, before very long be seen on the streets and roads of every civilized country in the world," the experts commented.

Two motorists were up in police court on May 30, 1908, for speeding across James Bay bridge—site of the present Causeway.

The bridge was 256 yards two feet long, and policemen holding stop-watches clocked Charles Ivor McFadden and J. A. Sayward at over 10 miles an hour.

At a legal rate of speed cars should have crossed the bridge in not less than 53 seconds. The two accused did it in 30.

The minimum fine was $25.

However, since McFadden only had $10 in his pocket Magistrate George Jay said it would be adequate. And of course the same penalty applied in the case of Sayward. (Both were wealthy men).

When the accused complained, philosophically, that street cars were going faster than they had been, the magistrate only commented, "Then they too are breaking the law."

Bad News Travelled Fast

When the steamer Enterprise, Capt. William Moast, arrived in Victoria from New Westminster, April 7, 1862, she claimed a record passage.

Six hours and 17 minutes.

George Wallace, a blacksmith, drowned a few days previous when he fell through rotten ice on Lillooet Lake.

Ballou's Lillooet Express messenger fell through three times, but managed to struggle free.

The messenger probably was the last man to see Wallace alive. The blacksmith was in the middle of the lake when he passed in the opposite direction.

THE ROVER MOTOR COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

1878 1962

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ROVER and LANDROVER

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

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When Alice Luscombe Was Born . . .

GOVERNOR'S LADY LENT A HAND

"If," said the pleasant voice of the stranger on the telephone, "you would like to get an odd little story, I'll give you the name and address of an old friend of mine." And she gave me a few details.

They were intriguing. So the other day I went to 1019 Collinson Street and visited with Miss Alice Evelyn Luscombe, who is tall and slender, with a quiet voice and a singularly gentle smile. She wore a pale pink dress and a rose-colored sweater, which showed off her mass of white hair, and she is still quite young when compared with some of the native-born boys and girls who are in the spotlight this centennial year. She was born in 1887, and it was with the incident of her birth that the promised story dealt.

Mrs. Clement Cornwall in the garden at Government House.

Her father was the head gardener at a large official residence, and he, his wife, and the three children they already had, lived in a little cottage on the grounds. When it became obvious that an expected event was about to become a reality, gardener Luscombe departed in a hurry for the doctor. But he was too late. And when this fact also became obvious, the mother sent another of her family, the little boy, up to the main house to ask one of the maids to please come quickly . . .

He ran into the lady of the house. Hastily he explained his errand, but instead of dispatching a maid, the lady said immediately, firmly, "I'll take care of this! Where I come from we women all do this sort of thing, and we have to help each other!"

And she did. When the doctor arrived, Alice Evelyn was very much there, and the entire situation was well under control. "Well," the doctor remarked, "whoever officiated here certainly knew what she was doing. I might as well go home!"

All of which constitutes a very simple little story, and perhaps not at all unique . . . except for the fact that the locale was Victoria's Government House, and the midwife who rose so nobly to the occasion was the then-Lieutenant - Governor's lady, Mrs. Clement F. Cornwall!

The gardener's cottage was where the beautiful rose garden is today, says Miss Luscombe, and she remembers that in those days help with the garden itself was frequently supplied by chain gangs from the jail. And her oldest sister—she is one of six girls and one boy — was distinctly jealous of the honor attendant upon the younger girl's birth!

Thomas Luscombe was for over 12 years employed at Government House, and later moved his family to a large, old home which still stands on Wilkinson Road, opposite the Layritz Nurseries, at which time the children attended the old Royal Oak School.

Today Alice Luscombe—and she and her brother were the only two of the family who never married—lives alone in the house on Collinson Street which her father built almost half a century ago, in 1913. She was a grown woman then, and she remembers when Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spencer used to come to tea.

Now, the brother and one sister are gone, and the rest live at Cordova Bay; but Alice [illegible] she says, and has lots of friends.

I am sure of that. When I stood up to go she said softly, with that gentle smile, "Wait a minute, I want to give you something." She went into another room and came back with a little parcel. "For your tea," she said, and she put her arms round me and kissed me. I went out to my car with my present, and though the day was cold and wet she stood in the open doorway and waved until I was gone.

At the corner I stopped and opened her gift. She must be psychic. My favorite Peak Frean biscuits . . .

I meet the nicest people.

—V.C.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE in 1898 looked like this. It was burned down in 1957.

1962 VICTORIA CENTENNIAL YEAR

ROOTES MOTORS [CANADA] LTD.

CONGRATULATE JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

ON THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY

ON BEING THEIR OLDEST DEALER AND DISTRIBUTOR IN NORTH AMERICA

It was in 1937 that Jameson Motors joined the Rootes Motors group as Vancouver Island dealer. The popularity of the Hillman cars has increased steadily with the years, and today it is among the foremost British-built automobiles.

From the experience of over half a century come the greatest cars in Hillman history!

THE REMARKABLE NEW

1962 Hillman Super Minx

Compare! $2310

- HILLMAN
- SUNBEAM RAPIER
- SUNBEAM ALPINE SPORTS ROADSTER
- THE SUPERB HUMBER SUPER SNIPE
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Jeune Bros. For 76 Years

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Uptown at 1000 Douglas Street (Corner of Broughton)

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CITY OF VICTORIA

ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

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REAL ESTATE

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ROYAL ENGINEERS HELPED VICTORIA FIND ITSELF

Much of the credit of the early transition of Victoria from a Hudson's Bay Company fur trading post to an organized society capable of looking after its own needs must go to Britain's decision to send the Royal Engineers here.

The Royal Engineers, sent here to protect British interests against a horde of gold seekers who owed allegiance to no country, were chosen over ordinary soldiers of the line because they would be less tempted to desert to the gold fields and because of their ability to provide for themselves in the winderness of B.C.

The engineers were a highly-trained body of specialists, including surveyors, engineers, draftsmen, architects, accountants, clerks, printers, shoemakers and tailors.

Only twice were they called upon for military action. The rest of their five-year tour of duty in B.C., they were busy conducting surveys of routes along the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, building the Fraser canyon portion of the Yale-Cariboo road and exploring and mapping the province.

They prepared most of the early maps of B.C., built many roads, streets and bridges, escorted Cariboo gold shipments, designed B.C.'s first Coat-of-Arms, as well as the first postage stamp used in the colony, set up a government printing office and published the first B.C. Gazette on Jan. 3, 1863.

They established the lands and works department and helped maintain law and order.

The story of the Royal Engineers actually starts in 1858, the first year of the Cariboo gold rush, when an estimated 30,000 men swarmed to Victoria, most of them from California.

Influx of many gold-hunters into the interior where hostilities were threatening with the Indians, led Governor Douglas to ask the Colonial Office in London for a military force.

England granted the colony's request and sent the 165-man detachment here in three groups. The first section of 20 men arrived in Victoria Oct. 29, 1858. Another section of 12 men arrived 10 days later, and the main body of men, accompanied by 31 women and 34 children, arrived April 12, 1859.

Most of the engineers were sent to a camp at New Westminster which had been chosen over Fort Langley as the most suitable townsite for the capital of the new Colony of British Columbia, inaugurated on Nov. 19, 1859.

In 1859, the Engineers cleared their campsite and built barracks and storehouses. They improved a wagon road between Douglas and Lillooet, made trails from Hope to Lytton and from New Westminster to Burrard Inlet, and surveyed the townsites of New Westminster, Yale, Hope and Douglas.

During the same year, they were called upon twice for intervention in border disputes at Yale and on San Juan Island. Both disputes were settled without any fighting.

The detachment was disbanded here in October, 1863. A free grant of 150 acres of land was offered to those willing to remain here, and about 130 men stayed to continue their trades as civilians.

The few who returned to England were given a farewell banquet at the old Colonial Hotel in New Westminster about a week before they sailed on Nov. 11.

GOOD OLD FIFTH

Those Big Guns Have Got Bigger At Rodd Hill

Artillery defence of the Victoria area has run the gamut from six-powder Hudson's Bay Company guns to the six-inch disappearing coastal battery at Fort Rodd Hill.

The trend towards use of larger and more powerful guns reached its peak during a 113-year period from 1843, when the HBC fort was built in Victoria. By 1956 fixed coastal defences such as those at Rodd Hill were considered obsolete.

They Still Live

Victoria's own "5th" Regiment, civilian-volunteers which manned the Rodd Hill artillery from 1890 to 1945 is still in existence.

This militia unit, now called the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery, still has an important role and honored function to perform.

From its headquarters at the Bay Street Armory, it trains men how to use mobile 105-millimetre field howitzers, and the unit is officially responsible for firing all army salutes in Victoria.

The first garrison artillery here was a battery of six and nine-powder, muzzle-loaded guns defending the Hudson's Bay Company stockade.

The fort was built in 1843 in the confines of an area bounned by what is now Bastion, Government, Broughton and Wharf Streets.

It was rectangular in shape and enclosed by a stockade of 20-foot-high cedar poles. Octagonal bastions 30 feet high, and each containing several six or nine-powder guns, were situated at the northeastern and southwestern corners.

Buildings and stores lined the inside walls of the fort and an open market square was in the centre.

Impress Indians

The small iron guns mounted in the two bastions were fired only occasionally when staged demonstrations were deemed necessary to impress the Indians living nearby.

It has been said the company's guns were more effective for their morale rather than for their destructive qualities, and that the HBC's Indians was its dignity in greatest defence against the settling disputes.

About 20 years prior to construction of Fort Rodd Hill by local labor, civilians were hard at work building earthwork fortifications to protect Victoria from possible attack by Russian naval forces.

The presence of a small Russian squadron lying off Mare Island in the spring of 1878 convinced Canadian officials of the need for defences on Vancouver Island.

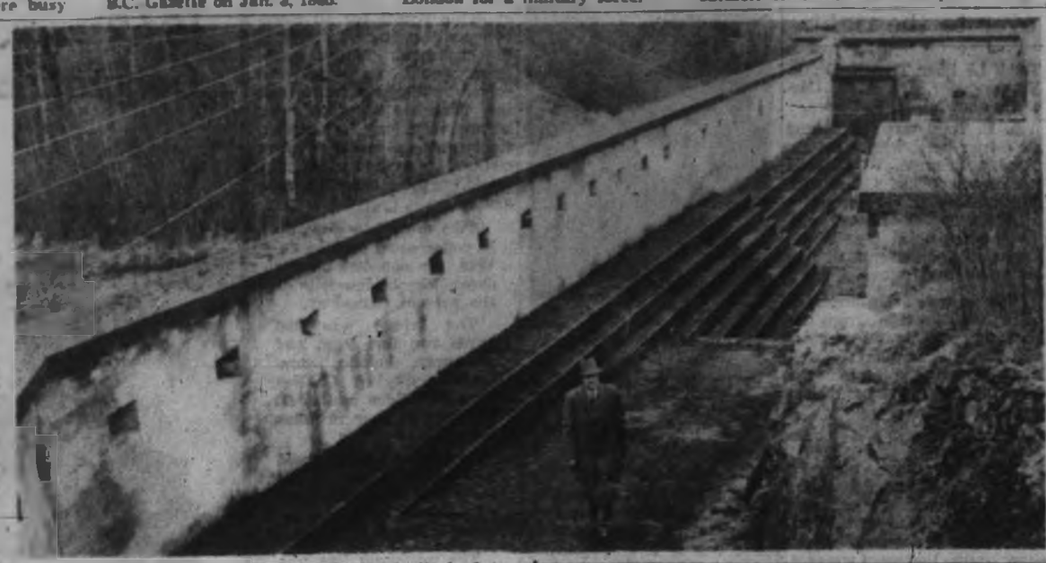
Civilian laborers constructed a major earthwork fort at Macaulay Point and a smaller one at Finlayson Point.

Naval Guns Fixed

Some worn naval guns which were in store at dockyard were repaired and mounted at the two forts by sailors from HMS Opal.

There were similar earthwork defences at Brothers Island and at the foot of Olympia Avenue near the site of the model yacht pond.

Here too, the name of Victoria's 5th Canadian Garrison Artillery pops up in history. The 50 NCO's and gunners who rallied under Capt. C. T. Dupont in the first muster of the pioneer battery, wore civilian clothes as they stood by their guns to repel the expected Russian invaders.



LANDWARD wall of Fort Rodd Hill built in late 19th century still stands today.

CHEAP JOHN HAD NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Advertising in Victoria newspapers in 1862 was eye-catching.

A man who called himself "Cheap John" was an importer of drygoods.

This is what he said:

"Cheaper then the Cheapest.

Better then the Best.

The great original Cheap John begs to announce to his friends and the public that he has received a large and elegant stock of

English, American and French goods

At San Francisco prices.

Call and see and judge for yourself."

There Were Long Looks In Those Days Too

There was an "agony column" in the old British Colonist of a century ago.

This is a typical example:

"Information wanted.

"Concerning the whereabouts of Hector Dow, of Montreal, Canada, who was last heard from on May 30, 1858, when he was in Nebraska City, engaged in the transport of government stores to Utah, after which it was his intention to proceed to British Columbia or California. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his anxious parents."

The message was signed by Alexander Dow of the Champlain Railroad Company, Montreal, in April of 1862.

Gregg's Window Cleaners

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A PART OF VICTORIA

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Royal Jubilee Hospital
Yarrow Building
Scollard Building
Bank of Nova Scotia Building
Hudson's Bay Company Building
Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Building
Office of The Queen's Printer
Law Courts
Government House
Grain Elevators

How many citizens of Victoria remember 1908 when Evans, Coleman & Evans Limited of Vancouver began operating from their branch office on Pandora Avenue?

The company soon won a reputation on Vancouver Island for supplying good quality building materials and for giving excellent service. They contributed more and more to the building of our city. The organization prospered and expanded. It was joined by Johnson Bros. in 1929, and later by Producers Sand & Gravel Ltd. and the Baker Brick & Tile Co. Ltd. The office was moved to Store and Herald Streets in 1929, and to its present location on Wharf Street in 1948.

Today the Vancouver Island Division of Evans, Coleman & Evans Limited, having played a large part in the construction of modern Victoria, gladly joins the Centennial celebrations and looks back on 54 years of applying the principles laid down by the company's founders.

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THEN

Remember the "Good Old Days" . . . This "old-timer" Johnson certainly served its purpose way back when, but it certainly wouldn't do today.

AND

NOW

TODAY, in this fast, modern age, you get stylish, efficient, low or high horse-power outboard motors in a large variety—from the 5½-h.p. to the big V-75.

THE JOHNSON FAMILY

- The Lightweight—"5½"
- The Slimmer—"10"
- The Trimmer—"18"
- The new Economy—"28"
- The Automatic—"40"
- The big Automatic—"V-75"

Angus Marine invites you to come in and see the new family of Johnson Outboard Motors —the lighter-than-ever 5½ - 10 - 18-h.p. "go anywhere"—COMPACTS.

The all-new Economy "28"—a rugged power-plant with famous Johnson dependability. Ideal for skiing, fishing and heavy duty cruising. Then there's the new "V-75" and the new "40", both with the new "Electramatic Drive"—smoothest, safest, surest power transmission in boating. See the new Johnson Outboard Motor family soon.

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Navy Blue Favorite Color in Local History

Ever since Her Majesty's frigate Constance, white-winged and salt scarred, dropped her anchor in Esquimalt Harbor in July, 1848, the blue of navies has colored Victoria's history.

Cook and Vancouver were familiar with the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait long before the Constance appeared in what the Indians called "Is-whoy-malt," "the place of shoaling waters." And the Hudson's Bay Company ships had explored the coast and chosen the site for Fort Albert, or Fort Camosun, which was to become Victoria.

But the Royal Navy was never much impressed with Victoria's harbor. Capt. Gordon, in HMS America, in 1845 wrote:

"Weighed . . . and stood over to Vancouver Island in search of Fort Victoria, which place is almost impossible for a stranger to find. It is situated about a mile up a narrow inlet . . ."

Remember, these were the days of sail, and without a fair wind and hedge anchor a ship was at the mercy of the tides.

So when the time came the Navy selected Esquimalt as its base. To this day that lovely harbor has remained the home of fighting ships.

But that hasn't meant there have been no benefits for Victoria.

NO LAND ROUTE

For example, in 1852, the Royal Navy found it inconvenient to maintain communications with the officials at Victoria by cutter and pinnance under sail or oars. It was a long and sometimes hazardous trip. When three men were drowned after a small boat capsized bound for Victoria from HMS Thetis in Esquimalt, a decision was taken.

Bluejackets from Thetis cut the first trail between the two harbors, and even laid a rough surface. From that day seamen have tramped or ridden between Esquimalt and Victoria, at first to spend their money in traditional sailor fashion; later as commuters between their homes and their work, or as appreciative visitors.

MONEY SPENT HERE

A good proportion of the Esquimalt-based navy's $40,000,000-a-year payroll is spent in Victoria today.

It was during the "Oregon dispute," when President Polk of the U.S. was besieged by the clamor of the "54-40 or fight" element, that the Royal Navy seriously studied the Victoria area as an operational base. Then, in 1854, during the Crimea war, a combined British and French fleet which attacked Petropavlovsk, sustained very heavy casualties. The wounded suffered terribly, for there was no base in the North Pacific where they could be landed and treated.

The following year the first naval buildings were erected at Esquimalt.

PERMANENT BASE

However, it wasn't until 1865 that Esquimalt was made a permanent Royal Navy base for the provisioning, ammunitioning and repair of ships. A drydock was constructed.

In the following years, to 1910, British tars and "Jaunties," the men of the Royal Marines, became a part of the local scene. Their contributions to commerce, sports and ceremonies were great. They spent their not-too-generous pay in Victoria and Esquimalt bars and eating places; they put on splendid demonstrations in regattas, on the football and cricket fields, or anywhere else where there was athletic competition; and their bands and armed parties were always the highlights of parades and military ceremonial.

SOCIAL LIFE

Even in the society life of Victoria the men of the Royal Navy played a prominent part. The officers were noted for their entertaining and they were welcome guests in every home. The bandsmen from the ships performed at scores of functions, for concerts at Beacon Hill Park or on the Legislative Buildings lawns, at theatricals and at the great balls and dinners that were characteristic of the period.

But above all, it is likely, pioneer Victorians and the scattered residents of the lower Island, felt a deep debt of gratitude to the navy for the security it maintained.

Only a month after HMS Constance arrived at Esquimalt in July, 1845, Roderick Finlayson, HBC officer in charge at Fort Victoria, where half a dozen squabbling Indian tribes were encamped close by, wrote:

OFFERED HELP

". . . Capt. Courtenay of the Constance, on hearing the firing (between hostile tribes) and seeing so many Indians paddling towards the fort, supposed something serious had happened, and very considerately came over with four armer boats.

"Finding only some Flatterys harranguing the Clalams in front of the fort, he ordered a salut of seven guns fired from the boats, which was answered by us from the bastion. All hands, including some 30 or so Marines, came ashore. All . . . promenaded around the front yard (of the palisaded fort) . . . and returned to the ship."

There was no crisis, but the navy's presence was a comfort.

There were more serious incidents.

MAN MURDERED

A shepherd on a lonely HBC farm in Saanich was murdered by members of the Cowichan band, and word reached HMS Thetis from Fort Victoria on Nov. 5, 1852.

Governor James Douglas' demand for the surrender of the criminals was arrogantly ignored. He asked for assistance, and 130 seamen and marines from HMS Thetis were dispatched in HBC's Beaver, towing a launch and pinnance, to the Cowichans' village. Douglas, as a matter of course, headed the expedition.

Douglas sent for the chiefs to parley, and a landing party held the beach.

"Soon, rolling down the river came the melancholy boom of war drums, and far off cries resolved themselves into war songs, as a fleet of large canoes, lashed together in triplets, paddled furiously towards our position . . . over 200 tall warriors, their height exaggerated by head plumes, faces terrifically painted with red orche, decked with loin ropes of shells which met their deerskin leggings and clattered with every movement as they leaped from the canoes."

While this force advanced, a second contingent flanked the British position.

Governor Douglas calmly lit his pipe and called to the chiefs: "Listen. I am sent by King George (the British were all 'King George Men' as Americans were 'Boston Men'). . . . If his men kill an Indian they are punished. If your men kill they must also suffer. Give up the murderer and let there be peace between our peoples . . . or I will burn your lodges and trample out your tribes."

The Indians listened, then advanced menacingly. The Royal Marines had to be restrained from opening fire. But the Indians halted. After lengthy parleying suddenly an old man stood forward and surrendered his son as one of the criminals. He was immediately taken aboard the Beaver.

A second murderer fled, but was captured with the help of half-breed guides near Nanaimo a few days later. The two were tried, admitted their crime, and were hanged before the sullen tribes on Gallows Point, Protection Island, immediately.

There were many such episodes; and Douglas, and his successors, always found the Navy ready to move quickly either in suppression or punitive raid.

In 1910 the Royal Navy left Esquimalt, turned over the base to the Canadian government.

FORERUNNER

First Canadian ship on the station was the light cruiser HMS Rainbow and three years later the Naval Volunteer Reserve was formed, forerunner of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

B.C.'s premier, Sir Richard McBride, concerned at the weakness of Esquimalt's defences in 1914, bought two submarines from a Seattle shipyard.

This is an extraordinary chapter in the RCN's history. For in fact the province owned these vessels for two days, bought them with a cheque for $1,500,000, passed over to the American builders at a rendezvous at dawn a few miles off Esquimalt by Lieut. Bertram Jones, a retired RN officer.

ESQUIMALT Harbor saw transition in Royal Navy from steam to sail. Picture above was taken at time when lords of admiralty desperately wanted to take advantage of steam power, but were loathe to give up sail entirely.

Federal Fisheries People work 12 months a year all across Canada

Urging the Canadian Housewife to reach for fish more often!

Fresh, frozen, canned, smoked or pickled—home economists, researchers, administrators—information service people of Department of Fisheries work to get the Canadian housewife to buy more fish.

So every time she does, the fisherman, and those around him, profit. That is why the Department of Fisheries high standards in your best guarantee that year in and year out she'll have confidence in fish—and keep reaching for it.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

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Hon. J. Angus MacLean, M.P., Minister • George H. Clark, Deputy Minister

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THE CITY OF VICTORIA

On Its

100TH YEAR

DON MEE'S RESTAURANT

538 FISGARD ST. EV 3-1833

Celebrating the City of Victoria CENTENNIAL

We at Heaney's are very proud to send congratulations to the City of Victoria on its 100th Birthday. We too are very proud of our 72 years of service in this community with the most modern moving and storage facilities.

The eight "Horse Power" unit pictured at the bottom of Yates Street hill hauling a twenty-ton steel beam for Victoria High School in 1910, is an example of the difficult moving jobs that have been entrusted to Heaney's for 72 years. Commercial and household moving together with the unusual transporting problem have built this pioneer firm into the largest moving business on Vancouver Island. For any moving job you'll be "On the Beam" if you remember . . .

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Big or Teeny— JUST CALL

HEANEY

"Careful Since 1890"

Before Red-Coated Mounties Came

OLD 'PROVINCIALS' PATROLLED MILES OF B.C.'S WILDERNESS

By CECIL CLARK

Ex-Assistant Commissioner B.C. Provincial Police

Centennial year being the occasion for flash-backs on local pioneer history, it's also an opportunity for remembering such early-day Victoria residents as Charles Todd, H. B. Roycroft, John H. Sullivan, Fred Hussey, Colin Campbell and a host of others who all had this in common: somewhere in the past 100 years each was in command of the B.C. Provincial Police.

To newcomers to the city and province, say those within the last 10 years, the name B.C. Police may mean little. To old-timers it conjures up stories of crime fighting by land and sea, ranging from the horse and saddle era of the Cariboo gold rush to the prowler car, radio and airplane of 1950.

This famous constabulary was born on a rainy morning in November, 1858, within the stockaded confines of old Fort Langley on the Fraser River, when Governor James Douglas swore in the newly-arrived ex-Royal Irish Constabulary Inspector Chartres Brew as Chief Inspector of Police. The simple ceremony was the start of a 92-year-old tradition that only ended when the pioneer B.C. force was absorbed in to the RCM Police in the summer of 1950.

"Timeliness" was often the watchword of the old Provincials and Brew himself was perhaps the first example. Assigned to B.C. by the Colonial Office to form a corps of police among the mainland's newly-arrived tide of gold seekers, the new police head, although wrecked in mid-Atlantic, was still able to land in B.C. only four days behind schedule. Speedily he sized up the situation, recruited the nucleus of the police force and soon his police posts were spreading into the Cariboo and beyond. In later years they covered the Kootenays and the north, until finally from the U.S. border to the Yukon, from the Rockies to the coast, 600 odd men were "the law" in 366,000 square miles.

It was before Confederation that their headquarters was moved from New Westminster to Victoria, and in the next 80 years their prowess in the field captured the interest and imagination of Victorians.

We spoke of the force's occasional quality of "Timeliness" and a good example involved a rather whirlwind character called John H. Sullivan, a tall, good-looking, bearded Irishman (and one-time resident of Hillside Avenue) who, before he headed up the force, was a constable at Barkerville in the early 60s. Came a day when the murder of a gold seeker called Blessing was about to be brought home to a gambler called James Barry, and in rather curious fashion.

Blessing, once the acquaintance of a Negro Barkerville barber called Moses, failed to turn up in the gold town, but his nugget pin did. Moses remembered the queer shape of the nugget (like a human face) and when he spotted it in possession of a dance hall girl, his suspicions set in train enquiries that fixed the murder on Barry. Just at the moment, when the police had picked up the final loose ends of their investigation, Barry was missing from Barkerville. Sullivan figured that the suspect was headed for Quesnel where he could catch the sternwheel steamboat for Soda Creek, then board the southbound horse stage for Yale.

To "cut his man off at the pass" as it were, Sullivan made a wild ride to Soda Creek only to discover that Barry had caught the stage ahead of him. With timeliness his watchword, suddenly Sullivan had a bright idea. The famous Overland Telegraph line had just been laid through Soda Creek, heading north to span Alaska, the Behring Strait and Russia in competition with the much-touted Atlantic cable.

Although it was only in the experimental stage, Sullivan managed to get word to Yale. The message that feverishly clicked over the sounder that afternoon not only caught Barry, but it was the first time the telegraph was used in police work in western Canada! Barry was returned to Barkerville, tried, convicted and publicly hanged.

Then there was another curious "nick of time" incident, this time involving old-time Supt. Charles Todd. It happened in the early 80s when a lone provincial policeman was assigned to keep order at a big Indian gathering near Brentwood. There was reason for apprehension, for it promised to be the first time the West Saanich boys would meet the warlike Cowichans in peace. The Cowichans were due to come down the Inlet in scores of canoes.

For such an occasion, therefore—one policeman.

Setting up his tent nearby, the policeman soon had a whiteman under arrest for selling liquor, plus an Indian who had used a knife on someone. With the Indian disarmed, and the prisoners shackled around the tent pole, the policeman in the course of his duties entered a big rancherie, the door shaped like a mouth surmounted by a giant eagle's beak made of wood.

Inside the constable found he was in the middle of a manhood ceremony with teen-age youths swinging round on

FRED HUSSEY

rawhide thongs from a central pole.

The paramount chief, who was present, didn't think too well of the intrusion, and in a frenzy of ritual excitement grinned the policeman's hands tightly at his sides, at the same time uttering hoarse threats. As the angry braves closed in around him, it was a rather difficult moment for the law. Suddenly a figure darkened the doorway. It was Supt. Todd.

"Get your hands off that man," he snapped in the local dialect, and as the chief backed off, the tension was broken. Another "nick-of-time," if you like.

I don't know whether you could call it another nick-of-time with Supt. H. B. Roycroft and the Skeena war, but it's worth retelling.

Back in the summer of 1888 when the natives around Hazelton went from squabbling to shooting, a couple of provincial policemen, Washburn and Green, were searching a community house for a murderer. They flushed their dusky quarry alright, but, as he fled toward the shelter of the bush, a shot from Green's gun proved not only too hasty, but also fatal to the fugitive.

There were wild threats of reprisals that caused the handful of whites at Hazelton to scramble to the safety of the Hudson's Bay Company fort. When their word reached Victoria that they were in danger of being massacred, preparations were made here to teach the Indians a lesson. Upshot was, HMS Caroline sailed from Esquimalt one summer's day with 80 armed militiamen, and Supt. Roycroft and a constable. The steamer Barbara Boscowitz followed the warship as a transport carrying rations and 21,000 rounds of ammunition.

Near Port Essington on the Skeena, the soldiers went ashore under canvas and while their commanding officer, Col. Holmes was planning his next move, up sauntered Roycroft to impart an idea.

He and his constable, he said, could go up the river in a canoe, smooth down the trouble and make any necessary arrests.

It sounded worth a try, and after a nine-day up-stream battle with the mighty Skeena, Roycroft held a peace council with 13 native chiefs at Hazelton, discovered that the Indian murder wasn't a murder, and arrested Const. Green for shooting the native.

It was a much quicker trip down to the Skeena mouth where he had the satisfaction of announcing that the "war" was off and everyone could go home—without a shot being fired. That fall Green was tried at the Nanaimo assizes and was acquitted.

Final nick-of-time police exploit that comes to memory involved the late Supt. Colin S. Campbell, a gentleman it was once this writer's pleasure to know. A kindly but businesslike executive, it wasn't until years after he retired that I heard in roundabout fashion his nick-of-time incident.

It was back in April, 1900, when a likeable big Scot called Charlie Main was the entire municipal police force at Steveston on the Fraser River. Searching one day for tools stolen from a farmer, Main was last seen on Steveston's principal street. After that he disappeared as if the earth had swallow him. As a matter fact, it had.

For days volunteer searchers kept up a hunt for him, after his wife reported his absence, and finally the unfortunate chief's body was found buried behind a Chinese shack near the river bank. Two of the Chinese claimed that their big, muscular countryman, Yip Luck, had struck down Main from behind with an axe as the policeman discovered the stolen tools in a dark corner of the cabin.

Then, they said, Yip had pressed them into service to dig a hole and bury the murder victim.

The little wooden Steveston calaboose holding the Chinese killer didn't offer much in the way of security, and that evening most of the male population seemed to have business down in that direction. As the tight-lipped and grimly purposeful crowd swelled, it seemed as evening deepened that perhaps B.C. was on the verge of its first lynching. No doubt about it, the popularity of Charlie Main and the manner of his death was tipping the scales of justice.

Finally in desperation the reeve phoned for help, and it was just as some rather wild suggestions were being tossed around in the crowd that those on the fringe noticed a solitary figure in a buggy coming down the street.

As the stockily-built man reined up near the crowd, someone recognized him as Provincial Constable Colin Campbell from Vancouver. Fastening the reins, Campbell jumped down and wordlessly pushed his way through the excited crowd of farmers, fishermen and storekeepers.

He was in the lockup a minute or so, then reappeared alongside the towering Yip. Steering him through a lane that opened in the crowd, they mounted the buggy and drove off—off to the greater security of the New Westminster provincial jail. It was there some months later that Yip was legally hanged.

H. B. ROYCROFT

It is instances like these that serve to throw some light on the century-old tradition that was built up around the B.C. Provincial Police. Although their khaki and green uniform is no longer a familiar sight, still scores of latter day "provincials" are serving today in the ranks of the RCM Police throughout Canada. Men proud to say that they were once part of the 104-year-old B.C. Police.

Looking to Yesterday

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

When the wonderful boys' choir of Christ Church Cathedral, under the leadership of J. S. Floyd, sang carols on the Sunday evening after Christmas, and A. T. Goward singing "Seek Ye the Lord," with the churches all so beautifully decorated at Christmas, Easter and Harvest Festival.

When the Kaiserhof Hotel was wrecked by a mob in the beginning of the First World War, and I saw it happen.

When Charles E. Redfern, jeweller on Government Street, had a greenhouse containing a wonderful grapevine and the Redfern girls' fabulous doll house.

When the Indians held a potlach at the old Oak Bay baseball park, and hearing them sing a death song for two or three nights and days. It was only two notes—and very mournful.

When there were great baseball games held at Oak Bay. (Hal Chase, the famous player of the Cincinnati Red Legs, began his baseball in Victoria.)

When they had a lunch for Rudyard Kipling, and the extreme pleasure of being introduced to him.

When the nuns of St. Anne's Academy were driven about in a funny little horse-drawn, black, wooden cart. (The Isolation Hospital ambulance was the same, only painted white.)

When Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, wearing one of her lovely plume trimmed bonnets and holding up her little black silk parasol, drove with her coachman in a beautiful open carriage drawn by two horses.

When they had a lighted broomstick parade after an election, using one of the tally-hos for transportation.

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MINISTER THOUGHT PROJECT UNWISE

Vancouver Island Air Age Started on Dean Farm

The air age dawned for Victoria in a sputtering roar at Mount Tolmie on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1910, when a home-grown contraption dubbed the "twin-plane" by its inventor, lifted from the flat acres of the Dean farm and flew a spectacular 200 feet.

The press breathlessly reported the altitude achieved by the heavier-than-air machine was 20 feet. The test flight ended in a crash landing.

The craft, which bore a nodding resemblance to a flying bedstead, was the product of the fertile brain of successful railroad contractor, William Wallace Gibson, who started work on his first flying machine in 1908 after reading of the achievements of the Wright brothers.

It wasn't the first aircraft to challenge the skies above Victoria. A barnstormer named Charlie Hamilton made three flights over the district in September, 1909.

THOUSANDS of war surplus Curtiss "Jennies" appeared on farmers fields after First World War as discharged fighter pilots attempted to find civilian careers as aerial acrobats and "barnstormers." Many Victorians had their first plane ride in a "Jenny."

NICHE FOR CITY

But Gibson's feat brought a grudging Victoria a niche in aviation's hall of fame . . . even though citizens had done little to merit the recognition.

For William Gibson, the man who wanted to fly, had been the butt of everyone. "Friends" and neighbors had taken to spreading their arms and flapping the extremities in the manner of wings when he approached.

His "crack-brained" project had even sparked a visit from the local minister who thought it unwise and undignified for a man of any prominence to engage in such activities.

So much for William Gibson and his bid for immortality. The twin-plane was tested again and again until it finally came to grief in an Alberta farmyard, almost killing its test pilot. Mr. Gibson, almost bankrupted by his brain child, went back to work in more prosaic fields.

But other men who shared his vision were daily proving that aviation was more than a toy.

But a pretty lethal toy, in its primitive state.

Victoria's first air tragedy was recorded on a sunny August day in 1913, when a husband and wife team of barnstormers from the United States put on a show here in a Curtiss biplane.

John M. Bryant and his wife, an aviatrix billed as Miss Alys McKay, set another milestone when they flew over the city in the first seaplane seen in these parts.

Bryant traversed the city at 1,000 feet altitude, then topped the performance by landing his craft in the Inner Harbor.

Then while his wife watched he took off for another flight—against his better judgment, but due to pressure. At 800 feet altitude the plane went into a dive and crashed on top of the Lee Dye building at the corner of Cormorant and Theatre Alley. Bryant died in the crash.

VISIONARIES

Aviation came to puberty in the years following the First World War. Pilots who earned their wings on the Western Front were among the few visionaries who could see its worth.

A flock of war surplus "Jennies"—ancient biplanes used to train pilots for the faster fighter planes — gave these pioneers their chance.

A group of pilots in Victoria bought two of the "crates," while another group in Vancouver bought four.

This was the hey-day of the barnstormer, and men hung by their heels from the undercarriage; wing-walked and risked their necks every day to prove the flying machine's worth.

AVIATION 'FIRSTS'

Vancouver and Victoria pilots competed to attain aviation "firsts" and a day before two Victoria pilots tried to fly from Victoria to Vancouver, the Vancouver aviators stole their thunder by making the flight.

Not to be outdone, Harry Brown and Sandham H. Graves, former Colonist editor-in-chief, made the first round trip from Victoria to Vancouver and back on May 13, 1919.

Victorians Bob Rideout and Harry Brown logged the first Victoria - Seattle flight five days later.

Jimmy Gray and Gordon Cameron flew to Nanaimo on Aug. 10.

GLORY-SEEKING

Such flights were more than glory-seeking, for from them sprang the first international air mail service, inaugurated on Oct. 15, 1920, when pilot Eddie Hubbard contracted to fly the mail from incoming ships to Seattle in a seaplane.

The airplane was coming of age. That year the department of fisheries awarded patrol contracts and aircraft were being used for the first time in the lumber industry.

The growth was slow, but steady. Then in 1928, the first big move ended in crushing defeat when a group of Victoria flyers merged their limited resources to form B.C. Airways and purchase a lumbering Ford trimotor.

Popular and profitable, the big plane was used on a triangle run between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

But in a heavy fog on Aug. 28 the plane crashed into the sea on the American side of the line, killing seven—all on board.

That crash effectively erased Victoria's bid for aviation leadership in B.C.

Congratulations to the City of VICTORIA on its 100th Birthday

1862 VICTORIA CENTENARY 1962

JAMES AUDAIN

from a distinguished citizen who, during his career has been Soldier, Journalist, Businessman, Sportsman and Author.

James Audain, 38, Social Credit candidate for M.P. in the Victoria-Oak Bay riding, is the grandson of former Premier James Dunsmuir, who later became Lieut.-Governor, and the great grandson of Robert Dunsmuir.

Schooled in England, "Jimmy" Audain spent 10 years in an English cavalry regiment before returning to Victoria in 1931 to work for an investment firm. He went overseas again during the 1939-45 war, serving with the B.E.F.

Mr. Audain joined Social Credit in 1952, forming the Spring Road group in Saanich, and standing for Federal nomination in 1953. He spoke at the Social Credit Convention in Harrogate, Yorkshire, in 1954, outlining the progress of the B.C. Social Credit Government since its formation. From 1952 to 1958 James Audain served as Civil Defence instructor for the Provincial Government.

Jimmy Audain's foremost interests centre in juvenile problems, and the operation of boys' clubs, rehabilitation in the field of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, Penal Reform and the furtherance of open prison treatment for screened inmates that merit special study in such institutions. Care for Senior Citizens, and homes for elderly persons and shut-ins. For sports and recreations, Mr. Audain favors boxing, dog-training, thoroughbred racehorse breeding, authorship. He has written and published two books, and just completed the third entitled "A Borrowed Life." A member of the Union Club, Royal Victoria Golf Club, B.C. Historical Association, Canadian Club, and several welfare societies, Jim Audain is known in every walk of life throughout Greater Victoria, including Church, Municipal, Social, Business and Sports organizations and clubs.

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GR 9-2234

Griffin's Purity Market
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Sidney Cash & Carry
Sidney, B.C.
GR 5-1171

Cooper's Purity Market
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Helmcken Road Purity Market
38 Helmcken Road
GR 9-1818

Stoniers Purity Market
928 Cloverdale Ave.
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23 NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS

Night to Remember—1925

Cougars Reached Pinnacle With Stanley Cup Victory

One year ago, professional hockey in Victoria gave one last feeble gasp, and died. With it died a name that once stood for the greatest hockey team in the world—Victoria Cougars.

There weren't many tears to mourn the passing of Victoria Cougars that night in 1961 when they appeared for the last time at Memorial Arena. Attendance had lagged badly. A city that had once fought for tickets had turned its back on the sport.

But to many among that last crowd, it was a night for grieving.

They could remember the great years, when the fabulous Patricks had built a hockey club better than any other. They recalled the days when the Patricks were making the rule changes that were to revolutionize the game, and the decisions that were to turn it "big time."

It was in Victoria that the Patricks developed the idea of the blue lines, the numbered sweaters, the idea of substitutions on the fly, and dozens of other improvements. It was in Victoria, through the arrangement of the Patricks, that the first east-west series was played, and the first "world" champions were declared.

All this the old fans remembered as the Cougars left Memorial Arena.

And more than anything else, they remembered a night in 1925, when Victoria Cougars beat Montreal Canadiens, 6-1, and won the Stanley Cup.

Today the Cup is the exclusive property of the National Hockey League, and Victoria Cougars are no more. But there was a time . . .

* * *

Many things led to the building of that Stanley Cup championship team. There was the vote that Lester Patrick lost, and the gamble he and his family won. There was a decision in Seattle that turned an arena into a garage, and brought Victoria four of the era's finest players.

It started in Nelson in 1911, when Joseph Patrick and his sons, Frank and Lester, were debating how to invest the family fortune of just under $340,000.

Frank and Lester loved hockey and starred at it. And Frank had a radical idea. He wanted to come to the west coast, set up artificial rinks in Victoria and Vancouver, and introduce hockey to a part of the country that knew nothing about it.

It was a risky proposition at best. They talked, and they voted. Frank voted yes and Lester, generally regarded as the father of modern hockey, said no.

That left it squarely in the hands of their father, Joseph said yes, and hockey history was in the making.

Once the decision was made the Patricks moved swiftly.

* * *

Victoria (population 25,000) gave the idea a cool reception. There was only one man interested enough to buy shares in a pipe-dream. He chipped in $500. It was the same situation in Vancouver, but the Patricks decided to go ahead, gambling that the money they couldn't get through shareholders would be made at the gate.

In 1911 they built rinks in Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria's arena was built at Fort and Epworth in Oak Bay (because taxes were lower), and it was the first rink with artificial ice in Canada.

Built at a cost of $110,000, to seat 3,500, it was the largest wooden building ever constructed in Victoria—360 feet long and 144 feet wide. It opened Christmas Day, 1911, and 600 Victorians skated to a real band on artificial ice.

* * *

LESTER PATRICK
. . . radical idea

The Patricks had their rinks. Now they went east, and came home with the players to form Victoria's first team.

* * *

On Jan. 2, 1912, the Victoria Senators (later to be known as the Aristocrats) played the first hockey game ever staged on artificial ice. Their opponents were New Westminster Royals, another entry (along with Vancouver) in the three-team Pacific Coast Hockey Association set up by the Patricks.

That first Victoria team had Bert Lindsay in goal (his son Ted was later to be one of the all-time greats of Detroit Red Wings); Lester Patrick at point and Tommy Dunderdale at rover. Walter Smaile was cover, with Don Smith at centre, and Bobby Rowe and Skinner Poulin on the wings.

It ended New Westminster 8, Victoria 3, but hockey was on its way. The fans took to it with wild enthusiasm. The Patricks financed the rinks and managed them. They financed the teams, managed them, and played on them. The PCHA thrived and prospered.

* * *

At the end of the 1912-13 season, Lester Patrick arranged for Quebec Bulldogs, champions of the eastern National Hockey Association, to come west for a best-of-three series. The promise was that the eastern team would bring along the Stanley Cup, which would go to the winning team in this first world championship series.

Victoria won that series, 2-1, to become hockey's first world champions. But the NHA refused at the last minute to sanction the Stanley Cup as the championship trophy.

It wasn't until the following year that the Aristocrats got their first crack at the Stanley Cup. They went east, played Toronto, and lost.

Came the 1914-18 war, and hockey hit the doldrums. When it was over, Lester Patrick came back to rebuild his Aristocrats. It was slow work, but Lester got a break.

* * *

Seattle, admitted to the league a few seasons previous, was withdrawn in order to turn the arena into a garage. It was a move that brought Frank Foyston, Jack Walker, Happy Holmes and Gordon Fraser to Victoria from the Seattle team, to bolster a team that was to be Victoria's Stanley Cup winner.

Now the team was in the Western Canada Hockey League under the name of Cougars, and beat Calgary in the final. Once again, Victoria had a team in the Stanley Cup final.

Victoria went hockey mad.

The night before the opening game against Montreal Canadiens, fans lined up in front of the Arcade Building. By the time the ticket booth opened the next morning, the line was two deep and stretched for blocks.

* * *

There were fist fights, and great arguments that the tickets should be sold on a business priority basis. Others claimed they should be given out on the basis of social standing in the community.

Every game was a sellout, and one was even shifted to Vancouver where there was more room.

Cougars won that first game, 5-2, against a Montreal team with such stars as Georges Vezina in goal; Sprague Cleghorn and Billy Couture on defence, and Howie Morenz and Auriel Joliat up front.

But the Cougars had quite a team themselves.

* * *

There was Happy Holmes in goal; Clem Loughlin, Slim Halderson and Gordon Fraser on defence; Frank Fredrickson and Frank Foyston at centre, and Jack Walker, Gizzy Hart, Jocko Anderson and Harry Meeking on the wings.

Cougars also won the second game in Vancouver, 3-1, as Walker scored twice and Fredrickson once. But back came Canadiens, with Morenz scoring twice on breakaways, to win 4-2, and set up a fourth game in the best-of-five series.

It was no contest.

Patrick, the first coach to really utilize the forward pass to its fullest potential, had his Cougars skating at their dazzling best. Their tactics of making substitutions on the fly left Canadiens gasping in their wake, and it ended 6-1.

* * *

The Cougars had the Stanley Cup, and across Canada they were hailed as the finest hockey team in the world.

They had no way of knowing, but the Cougars were at the pinnacle then. The rest of Victoria's hockey road was strictly downgrade.

The next season, with the 42-year-old Patrick coming out of retirement to star on defence, Cougars won the league championship again. But they were soundly beaten by the Maroons in Montreal in the Stanley Cup final.

The following year, with cities in the eastern United States crying for franchises in the NHL, the Patricks saw that the WCHL could not hope to compete with the unlimited financial backing in the east. So they sold the players of Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon clubs to the NHL for $300,000.

The Cougars went to Detroit, where they were Detroit Cougars for one year, then became Detroit Red Wings.

* * *

Victoria had lost its hockey.

There were to be other teams in other leagues. Good teams and bad teams, winners and losers. Hockey revived with the building of Memorial Arena, only to die again.

The Patricks are gone. The old arena where they started is gone, destroyed by fire in 1928. But Victoria can never lose its place in hockey history. It is engraved for all to see—right on the Stanley Cup.

Golden Decade of Lacrosse

Field Game Attracted as Many as 18,000 to Watch the Greats

Today's fans find it hard to believe, but the golden age of lacrosse in B.C. wasn't in the early 1950's. It came almost half a century earlier.

These were the days of field lacrosse, a game entirely different from the closed-in "box" lacrosse played today. Teams played 12 men a side on open fields, and from 1912 to 1920, when the game was at its peak in the province, games drew as many as 18,000 to watch men like Alex "Dad" Turnbull and Newsy Lalonde, Canada's player of the half century.

* * *

Foundation Company's team first brought Mann Cup to Victoria and Shamrocks brought it back in 1955 and 1957.

* * *

Compare that figure to the present all-time single-game attendance record of 5,151 set in 1958 in a game between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen at Memorial Arena and you get some idea of how much bigger the sport once was.

* * *

The first game of lacrosse in B.C. was played Aug. 28, 1886, when Victoria lost, 3-1 to Vancouver. The first B.C. championship was won eight years later by James Bay Athletic Association Stars, who beat Vancouver 90th, 4-0.

At that time the Minto Cup was awarded to the Canadian senior champions, and in 1908 New Westminster Salmonbellies brought it to B.C. for the first time.

In 1910, Sir Donald Mann donated the new Mann Cup, and from 1912 to 1925 it stayed in the west, including one year in Victoria, when the fabled Foundations Club became the first Vancouver Island team to win it.

By 1925, field lacrosse was losing its popularity and the game seemed on the way out. In desperation, Jim McConachy of Vancouver suggested in 1931 that the field be shortened and narrowed, and "box" lacrosse was born. Slowly, it groped its way back into public popularity.

* * *

Senior lacrosse in Victoria came into being in 1930, when a bunch of senior "B" players were gathered under present coach Arnie Ferguson and entered in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

That year, the Shamrocks made the playoffs and suddenly lacrosse was THE sport of the summer. It hit its peak in 1936 and 1937, when Shamrocks won the Mann Cup.

For the last four years, the balance of power has rested with the mainland clubs, and Vancouver currently holds the Mann Cup.

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$4.5 MILLION INVESTMENT IN VANCOUVER ISLAND'S FUTURE

That's the sum which B.C. Telephone Company will spend during 1962 to improve the efficiency and convenience of telephone service on Vancouver Island.

Eleven Vancouver Island and adjoining Island communities will benefit from extensive new dial telephone facilities. The expansion program will include seven new installations replacing existing manual exchanges—and four installations will go into service in communities now served by nearby exchanges.

Port Alberni went dial at the end of March. Duncan, Cobble Hill, Lake Cowichan and Ocean Falls were converted during May.

Port Hardy is slated to go dial in October. Courtenay and Cumberland are due for conversion in November. New dial systems will also go into service in Port Alice and Port McNeill in October—and at Comox and on Denman Island (including Hornby Island) in November. In seven of the above areas Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) will become effective at the same time as dial service. This major investment in the future of Vancouver Island is a further example of B.C. Telephone's continuing program to provide ever higher standards of communication for business, industry and the home.

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J. A. "JAKE" YOUNG

MAJ. A. E. EVANS

SGT. ALBERT ASHE

* * *

CAPT. M. COLLINGS

THE WINNERS
SGT. ALBERT ASHE—1923
CAPT. H. W. BURTON—1928
MAJ. A. E. EVANS—1932
MAJ. W. G. C. HOLLAND—1930
SUPT. J. A. "JAKE" YOUNG, RCMP—1949
MAJ. A. M. T. SPITTAL—1954
MRS. EILEEN LEAROYD—1960

NO LONGER LIVING
MAJ. F. RICHARDSON—1905, '10, '24, '28, '31
SGT. JACK REGAN—1928, '29, '30
S/LDR. B. W. BEAUMONT—1924, '34
CAPT. M. COLLINGS—1929
T. R. DAVIES—1928

* * *

There is a romantic roll to the term, "The Queen's Hundred."

To riflemen all over the globe, it is more than romantic—it is an accolade which denotes a top marksman who has proved himself among the world's elite in shooting competition at Bisley, England.

In this centenary year it is fitting to mention the Queen's (or King's) Hundred, for the honor roll was begun in 1860 just two years before Victoria became incorporated and when the "Bisley" matches were actually held at Wimbledon. Queen Victoria, who gave this city her name, fired the first rifle shot to open the Empire matches which flourish to this day.

* * *

Since that first shot, there have been 12 known Victorians to win the Queen's Hundred Badge, seven of them living.

To win the badge, a competitor must have shot at Bisley and survived a three-day elimination contest which in modern times brings from 1,800 to 1,900 entrants.

The very first Victorian recorded as shooting at Bisley was Ensign Richard Wolfenden of No. 1 Coy., Victoria Rifles. Wolfenden had to travel via San Francisco, for the CPR was not pushed through until 1887. His trip to Bisley was in 1874.

Victoria's official range at that time was at Clover Point. It was shared by soldiers of Esquimalt garrison and the old Victoria Civilian Rifle Association, for until the last war the government encouraged civilian shooting by providing free issue of rifles and ammunition.

Since the days of Clover Point Victoria has bred several score top-flight marksmen, none among them finer than the shots of yester-year. Here are the early "hundred" winners and the dates they won their badges: the late Maj. Fred Richardson, 1905, '10, '24, '28, '31; the late Jack Regan, 1928, '29, '30; the late S/Ldr. B. W. Beaumont, 1924, '28; the late Lottie Collings, 1929; the late T. R. Davis, 1928.

BISLEY CREST
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* * *

Two of the greatest were Maj. Richardson and Jack Regan. Richardson actually made the Bisley team 18 times and had a wall covered with trophies. Regan was noted over a 10-year period as holding Canada's top aggregate scores. He went to Bisley six times and in 1931 he scored a triumph in winning the Bisley Grand Aggregate Cup.

Regan is also remembered for donating the Weiler Trophy (which he won outright), thus making it the Weiler-Regan which is shot for annually at Heals. It is strange that he died the opening day of "his" shoot, in 1954.

* * *

Capt. "Lottie" Collings was another fine shot who in 1929 gained a Silver Cross for being second in the Bisley grand aggregate, and in 1951 was adjutant of the Canadian team. He was secretary of the BCRA for 30 years.

Much can be told of the old shots, but it is necessary to introduce the living members of the Queen's Hundred as some of them reach back to the old days.

They are Sgt. Albert Ashe, Hundred of 1923; Capt. Harry Burton, 1928; Maj. W. G. C. Holland, 1930; Maj. "Badgy" Evans, 1932; Supt. Jake Young, RCMP (now of Winnipeg) 1949; Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, 1954, and Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, 1960.

Ashe, Burton and Evans, all remember Clover Point, and shot on the famous Garrison team of 1925 with General Ross, Maj. W. Ruffell, Colfings, Maj. Bill Woods and Jim Read that "swept the boards in all team matches here and in Ottawa."

* * *

"Badgy" Evans, a foremost shot now for 40 years and known Canada-wide as one of the great armorers, nominates Read, Richardson and Burton as outstanding shots.

Burton, now over 70, went to Bisley six times, winning his Hundred Badge in 1928. In 1932 he won the St. George's Challenge Vase, Gold Cross and badge. He is still one of only four Canadians to win this difficult match which has been fired since 1862. He won the prized Vase with a brilliant 74/75 at 900 yards. In all he has 37 medals and many other awards.

A consistent top shot for 50 years is Sgt. Albert Ashe, now 78. The "incredible Albert" was shooting at Clover Point in 1913, and when he was 70 he won the Weiler-Regan for the last and fifth time. He only stopped active competition three years ago. The year he won his Hundred Badge was 1923, and that same year he won the Bisley Cup as top Canadian, and a Bronze Cross for being in the first 50 in the aggregate. He has 43 other medals.

* * *

Another distinguished marksman is Major A. M. T. Spittal. Five times to Bisley, he made his Badge in 1954 and in 1958 he achieved the honor of being made commandant of the Canadian team to England. In England he has been second in the Duke of Gloucester, tied for first in the Conan Doyle. Twenty-eight times on the Ottawa team, he followed the lead of his father, the late Col. C. D. Spittal, who was also a fine Bisley shot.

The most recent Victorian to make the Queen's Hundred is Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, who earned it in 1960, Bisley's centennial year. She is the first Canadian woman to earn the distinction. In the same meeting she won the Amazons Challenge Trophy and created a new record for that event, as well as winning a grand aggregate Bronze Cross.

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Boys of the Old Brigades

FIRE-EATING RIVALS Kept a Vigilant Guard

By ED COSGROVE

No status-seeking debutante ever vied for social prominence with the vehemence of a group of men entrusted with the job of protecting life and property back in 1862.

For membership in the hook and ladder and engine companies of Victoria's old volunteer brigades was as much of a success symbol as the double-garage-and-cabin-cruiser of today.

There were three fire companies in Victoria, and each one maintained a running feud with the others in matters of attire and social distinction.

The fire companies of the old days were part of a combination brotherhood-service club and fire department.

But while the frills counted a lot, they were firemen, and no paid department of the Twentieth Century ever prided itself more on its ability than did Union Hook and Ladder, Tiger and Deluge companies of Victoria.

★ ★ ★

The need for fire protection came as an afterthought to city businessmen, enjoying the first boom of the Cariboo gold strike in 1858.

The town was crowded with the shanties and tents of temporary squatters bound for the gold fields when Governor Douglas, at the request of businessmen ordered two hand-operated pumping engines to start a fire brigade.

The money came from the Hudson's Bay Co. and the engines, complete with 1,200 feet of hose, were purchased for a total cost (including shipment from San Francisco) of $5,020.

★ ★ ★

Volunteers had a field day testing the rigs when they arrived on July 28 aboard the steamer Oregon.

But trouble soon beset the embryo fire department. First wrong move came when the rigs were placed in charge of Police Commissioner A. F. Pemberton.

Volunteers, especially men who had served in the volunteer brigades in San Francisco, felt the fire department should be separate from police control.

But organization went ahead and on July 31 a public meeting was held to elect officers and select site for cisterns.

★ ★ ★

But the drive languished when many of the volunteers left the city for the mid-August exodus to the gold fields. The first boom was over, business and real estate slumped and money was scarce—especially for a fire department in a city that had yet to have a serious fire.

Interest revived in January, 1860, officers were appointed for two fire companies and two cisterns — one at Store Street and another on Government Street, were built at a cost of $741.

And just in time—for a serious fire occurred at a warehouse that for a time threatened the entire business district.

The fire pointed up the weak spots in the protection system and a drive was started by J. J. Southgate and C. W. Wallace, Jr., to raise funds for a hook and ladder rig and an alarm bell.

Then on October 22 a public meeting, chaired by editor Amor de Cosmos, was held to draft a new constitution and set up a steering committee for development.

The hook and ladder was ordered and on Nov. 22 the Union Hook and Ladder Co. was formally organized. Contracts were awarded for the first fire hall at Bastion and Wharf and newly-appointed firemen strutted around town in their bright uniforms—red shirts, black trousers, wide leather belt and cap.

The two original companies were reorganized with the imposing titles of Deluge Engine Co. No. 1 and Tiger Engine Co. No. 2.

The names were taken literally by the fiercely partisan smoke-eaters, as evidenced by a May Day parade where the Deluge Co. entered a float depicting the Biblical deluge, complete with Noah's Ark and the motto: "We strive to save."

Deluge housed themselves in a rented building on Government between Yates and Johnson, while the Tiger Company leased premises on Johnson Street between Government and Broad.

This way they could keep an eye on each other and get an even start in the race to the fires. (Modern fire authorities would wince at this "dispersal" of protection facilities.)

But there really was no great area to cover. The district boundaries lay between Johnson, Broad, Fort and the Harbor.

★ ★ ★

Strict records were kept of which company was first to put water on a fire and volunteers were not above squirting each other if the fire proved insignificant.

First casualties were recorded by Tiger Company, when two fire fighters fell beneath the wheels of their hand-drawn engine while racing to a false alarm. Their injuries were "painful" but apparently not serious.

Tiger Company added to its prestige by moving into a newly-built hall, complete with a flag pole and flag, donated by Capt. Alexander Murray, skipper of the Governor Douglas.

★ ★ ★

Such trappings were dear to the hearts of the volunteer firemen. Scarlet shirts, silver helmets and speaking trumpets (often used to pour mammoth libations at company social functions) were prized.

Membership in all three companies (Tiger, Deluge and Union Hook and Ladder) was limited to about 70.

Applicants were carefully screened and voted on by ball ballot (three black balls and the man was "out").

Strictly forbidden at meetings were discussions on religion or politics.

But the growing power of the companies caused legislators to wonder if the latter would long remain outside the brigades' sphere of activities.

"There is no doubt but these fire companies will end in political societies," said Dr. J. S. Helmcken, during debate on the Firemen's Protection Act, "but at present they are the most useful organization in the Colony."

★ ★ ★

The Act, adopted in July, 1863, gave the fire companies protection from lawsuits for damages to property during the quenching of a fire.

But at the same time, it limited their power, especially when the attorney-general ruled that all equipment used by the companies was the property of the Colony.

But the official status of the volunteer brigades was improving. Their main source of revenue was from public subscription, rich "angels" (who were rewarded with honorary membership) and, sporadically, the government.

Another problem soon tackled was water supply. Main source up to 1863 was wells and wagons that brought water into the city from neighboring streams.

★ ★ ★

A primitive waterworks system with mains made from hollowed tree trunks, was built by the Spring Ridge Water Works in 1863, but cisterns remained the main source of water for fire fighting.

In May, 1861, the city had five cisterns, with a total capacity of 136,000 gallons. Two more were added the following year, boosting the supply on hand by 40,000 gallons.

But other fire controls were in the making . . . a new alarm system speeded the response of the companies to calls. Zoning laws prohibited construction of any building over one storey within the fire zones.

In the space of four years, the part-time fire fighters had created what became B.C.'s oldest fire protection force.

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When the Horse Was King

There Were No Traffic Tickets

BILL BRAY SAW AN ERA ENDED

By H. DAVY

Coachmen and teamsters in the days when the horse was king had a life free from modern day tensions and worries of traffic accidents.

This is clear in the memory of a Victorian who as a boy saw the dying days of the horse and buggy.

"There was no speeding as there is today," said William Bray, manager of Bray's Transfer Ltd. "There were no traffic tickets, not even for impaired driving."

"When a driver of a hack had 'one too many,' he recalled, "it was not uncommon to see his horse, unattended, taking his sleeping master home."

Mr. Bray is the son of Richard Bray, who operated a livery stable at 728 Johnson Street and the founder of the transfer company.

Before going into the livery business, Mr. Bray's father was a hack driver for a man named Bowman who owned a livery stable on Broad Street.

When a boy, Mr. Bray remembers seeing some cars in Victoria but they hadn't yet replaced the hacks and wagons. The horse and buggy continues to be used until just after the First World War.

"Between 1919 and 1920 there was a big changeover," he said. "The hack gave way to the taxi."

Mr. Bray's father favored Percherons which he brought in from Washington. He preferred this breed to the Clyde, mainly because the bushy fetlocks of the Clydes were difficult to keep clean.

"The Percheron was also a good all-round horse," said Mr. Bray. "He was gentle and not too heavy."

Some care had to be exercised in buying a horse as there were always sharp dealers on the lookout for a tenderfoot.

He related that many veterans of the First World War who settled on the land got stuck with horses which were unsuitable for farm work. Some were not even "broken in."

"The fun started when the horses were delivered to the farms. The new owners discovered they had wild broncos. The horses had never felt a saddle or harness."

A teamster travelling to Sooke could stop on the way at six inns to refresh himself and to rest his horse. There was no rushing to get there and back. It took a full two days to travel to Jordan River and back.

He said there was still a horse stage running to Sooke during the First World War, but none in Saanich as the municipality was serviced by railways.

At the end of the war it became apparent that the days of the horse for city work were at an end, said Mr. Bray. "The hack disappeared about 1930—a sad day for many people."

"When the hack went many small farms started to go downhill," he said. "Many farmers depended on hay for their livelihood. When the city stables were closed they lost an important source of revenue."

THE PAST

Kent's Ltd., originally M. W. Waitt & Co., was a book and stationery store on Government Street, together with a toy store on Douglas Street, in the Odd Fellows Block. In 1883 the music firm of Bagnall & Co., located on Government Street where the Royal Bank is now situated, was purchased and the other stores closed. About 1886, a move was made almost next door, to what is now the north part of the C.P.R. Ticket Office, as shown in the above photograph. The late Mr. Herbert Kent is standing in front of the first truck, the driver of which is the late Tom Alexander, father of Chester, Barton, Clifford and Norman Alexander and Weltha Kirkbride and Mildred Hudlin.

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Each succeeding year was marked with prosperity for Kent's and the store of today offers a wide selection of television, radios, records and record players, ranges, washers, refrigerators and electrical appliances, plus a thoroughly dependable service department.

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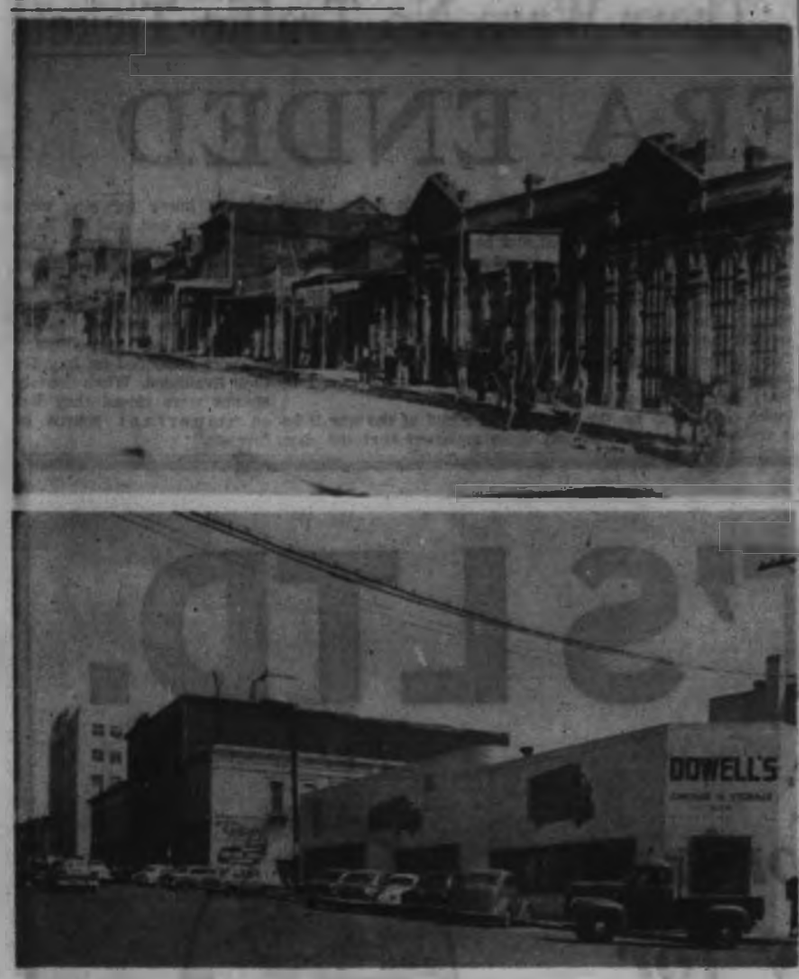

THEN AND NOW . . . Above is lower Yates Street in the 18th century—board sidewalks, frame stores and a brick warehouse. At bottom is a view today of same section of Yates, looking south.

Victoria Knew Sport Glory with DYNAMIC DOMINOES

No sport has brought more fame and glory to Victoria in modern times than basketball, the game invented by a Canadian, Dr. James A. Naismith, at Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

Six times Victoria teams won the Canadian senior men's championship — Blue Ribbons, 1933 and 1935; Dominoes, 1938, 1939 and 1946; Patricia Bay RCAF, 1943.

The C & C Taxi Club collected the Canadian senior women's crown in 1948 and Victoria College captured the national junior men's title in 1958.

And sharpshooting Norm Baker earned a niche in Canada's Sports Hall of Fame when he was voted the country's outstanding basketball player of the half century (1901-1950) in a nation-wide poll.

* * *

It's a brilliant record for the city's modern-day athletes, but Victoria's first flock of court stars also had their day in the sun. They may not have had the scientific approach to the game, but the boisterous basketballers of the "Gay 90s" made the sport rough, colorful, and exciting. And they collected a unique championship. Listen!

* * *

Basketball arrived in Victoria in 1897 when Carey Pope returned from a visit to Portland and told members of the James Bay Athletic Association of the new game. Victorians decided this pastime should be fun and late in the fall of that year the province's first basketball league was formed, with teams representing JBAA, Wasps, Swifts and three companies of the Fifth Regiment.

* * *

Rules of the court sport were rather vague at that time and several versions were followed across the country. It started in Victoria with seven-man teams, later changed to six and finally to the five-player clubs that are standard.

Picture, if you can, the pioneering of basketball at the YMCA Hall on Fort Street and the Fifth Regiment drill hall on Menzies:

Seven men to a team, many sporting mustaches popular in that era, still learning the game and tackling it with bruising enthusiasm. The ball could be advanced by taking three steps and a bounce, another three steps and a bounce, and so on. When the ball went out of bounds it was thrown in by the first man to touch it and the players were decked out in padded knickerbockers to protect knees and legs in the diving scrambles.

* * *

For a time, Saturday was basketball night at the Drill Hall, often attracting more than 1,000 spectators. During the half-time intermission, gay blades and staid family men promenaded their ladies along the balcony. After hoop hostilities ended, the floor was cleared, the regimental band swung into dance tunes and couples swirled around the floor.

The price of this evening of entertainment? Ten cents.

By the following season, the local lads went looking for bigger game and the following account of May 23, 1899 indicates success:

"At Caledonia Ground . . . Victoria JBAA basketball team met and defeated the team representing Seattle YMCA and thus are entitled to be recognized as the champions of British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and California. The game was fast and exciting . . ." It was played outdoors.

"The match was played under American rules, which handicapped the Victoria players . . .

"At the call of time the score was one all, both goals being secured from free throws. It was decided to play an extra 10 minutes, the first side scoring to be declared the winners. . . . Eventually Frank Smith made the winning score for Victoria. . . ."

* * *

Bob Whyte was a bright individual star and First United Church and the YMCA built many fine teams as city clubs captured several provincial titles in the following two decades. But Victoria "golden era" of basketball dawned when the Blue Ribbons won their first Canadian title in 1933.

In 1938, the Dominoes were defeated in the national final at Windsor, but three Victorians—Art and Church Chapman and Doug Peden — were selected to bolster the victorious Windsor Fords in the Olympic Games at Berlin. All three played standout basketball, Peden leading the club in scoring, as the Canadians finished second to the United States.

End of the era came after 1946, when the Dominoes won their last Dominion crown with a team that included Baker, the Chapman brothers, Peden, George Andrews, Hank Rowe, George Straith, Alan Wright, "Bunber" Jackson, Ian McKenzie and manager Dave Nicol. That was probably the greatest of all Canadian basketball teams.

The following season, Baker, Andrews, Art Chapman and Peden moved to the professional Vancouver Hornets and Baker went on to a professional career in the U.S.

The days of basketball glory may return but no greater achievements than of these stars of the past.

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Prized Coastal Harbor Made Esquimalt Grow

On July 12, 1842, James Douglas, later to become British Columbia's first governor, while searching for a site for a Hudson Bay Company fort, explored Esquimalt harbor.

The beauty of the harbor, with its tall trees, impressed him, but there were other aspects which he didn't like. He wanted a place where a fort could be erected easily and where there was plenty of water. Commercial development, other than the fur trade, did not interest him.

Later in the day he recorded his impressions and findings which were to determine the future development of the Greater Victoria area:

"Is-Whe-Malth Harbor (that's how he spelt it) is one of the best harbors on the coast, being perfectly safe and of easy access, but in other respects it possesses no attractions.

* * *

"The shores of the harbor are rugged and precipitous, and I did not see one level spot clear of trees of sufficient extent to build a large fort upon; there is in fact no clear land within a quarter of a mile of the harbor, and that lies in small patches here and there on the acclivities and bottoms of the rising ground.

"At a greater distance are two elevated plains on different sides of the harbor, containing several bottoms of rich land, the largest of which does not exceed 50 acres of clear space, much broken by masses of limestone and granite."

In view of the lack of level ground along the shore of the harbor, Douglas later chose a site in Victoria harbor for his fort and subdivided the area which is now the municipality of Esquimalt into farm lands.

* * *

The farms, four in number and managed by agriculturists brought from Britain, were named Viewfield, Constance Cove, Craigflower and Colwood. They produced grains and raised livestock for the various trading posts along the coast.

But Esquimalt as a port and later as an important industrial and commercial suburb of Victoria, was not to be written off by the stroke of Douglas' pen. It soon became apparent that Victoria's harbor was not the best to cope with ship-borne commerce and to serve as an anchorage for the Royal Navy responsible for the defence of the Vancouver Island colony.

* * *

Sea captains preferred it to the smaller Victoria basin with its narrow entrance.

It resulted in Esquimalt becoming an important port of entry for Victoria, especially during the 1850's and 60's when hundreds of settlers and prospectors poured into Victoria.

The arrival of immigrant ships during this period is colorfully portrayed in records of the day. As soon as a ship entered the harbor, hundreds of skiffs, canoes and sail boats shot out from the shore for the vessel.

* * *

Boats transported passengers and freight ashore. The others were "bum boats," rowed out to the ships to peddle goods and gee-gaws to the sailors.

The passengers, once ashore, were faced with a walk to Victoria along a woodland trail which followed the line of Esquimalt Road of today. They crossed a bridge over the inner harbor near the present Johnson Street Bridge.

Later a stage ran between Esquimalt and Victoria. The fee was $1.

* * *

But it remained for the Royal Navy to "make" Esquimalt and to shape its industrial and commercial future.

At first warships used the harbor as an anchorage, but in 1883 a start was made to establish a permanent shore establishment to offset threats of Russian and American expansion in the Pacific.

By 1887 when the naval dry-dock was officially opened, Esquimalt had become a major British defence base.

There are today elderly Victorians who remember with affection the days at the turn of the century when Esquimalt was still a British sailors' town. The naval population then was about 4,000 and the civilian population not more than 200.

Esquimalt during this period was still a village located for the most part at the end of Pioneer Street in now all HMC Dockyard.

The village consisted of four saloons and hotels, a drydock, a navy yard, a small foundary, two Chinese laundries, a general store and St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, which was later moved to its present site at the corner of Grafton and Esquimalt Road.

There was a meteorological station, the first on the coast, situated in the home of E. Baynes Road, outside the sea end of the Dockyard wall.

Esquimalt as a residential and commercial centre really started in 1912 when it was incorporated a municipality. Charles H. Lugrin, editor of the Daily Colonist, was the first reeve. He was followed by John R. Saunders in 1913.

* * *

Esquimalt has come a long way. Today the civilian population is estimated at 11,536 and its industrial and commercial establishments near the 100 mark.

One of its major industries is ship building, started in 1906 by William Fitzherbert Bullen and his brother Henry Frederick Bullen.

They established the Esquimalt Marine Railway Company in Lang Cove, which was later sold to Sir Alfred Yarrow, founder of the famous British shipbuilding yards on the Clyde.

The shipyard was bought by the Wallace family after the Second World War.

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Victoria . . . Then and Now . . .

NOT MANY citizens would recognize this scene. This was Fort Street 100 years ago, and on the right, the exact spot as it appears today.

80 Years of Service

FIRST 'PHONE HERE IN '78

By IAN STREET

Victoria has had telephone service for more than 80 of its 100 years as a city.

Sixteen years after incorporation, and just two years after Alexander Graham Bell patented his invention, telephony came to the capital in the form of two instruments ordered by R. B. McMicking for demonstration purposes.

Newspaper report of the arrival of the first telephones, on March 22, 1878, stated, with considerable reserve: "Mr. McMicking, superintendent of the B.C. Telegraph, received a consignment of telephones yesterday. Persons standing 15 miles apart can hear each other speak."

While they were not the first to be used in the province—W. H. Wall, a Dunsmuir employee, produced a couple of home-made sets at Wellington the previous year — Mr. McMicking's instruments were the start of commercial telephony in British Columbia.

Experimental conversations took place between the telegraph office and the office of The Colonist with a view to setting up a regular telephone system in the provincial capital. That was to come later.

In the meantime, W. J. Jeffree, who operated a clothing store on the northwest corner of Government and Yates Street and who was also a silent partner and relative of W. J. Pendray who operated a soap works on Humboldt Street, also became interested in the telephone.

He went to San Francisco in 1879 and came back with some instruments combining both transmitter and receiver. After talking, the instrument was taken from the lips and placed to the ear so that the person on the other end of the line could be heard.

On January 21, 1880, the two firms were connected by telephone.

The same year Mr. McMicking succeeded in getting a group of Victoria men interested in the new communications medium, one of them being Edgar Crow Baker who was appointed secretary-treasurer of a company known as the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company. James H. Innes was president, and other directors included Robert P. Rithet, James D. Warren, Alex A. Green and Edward A. McQuade.

The original telephone office was in a small shack in Trounce Alley. Later it was moved farther along the alley to premises in the Green Building and then was transferred to the Five Sisters Block.

When a merger of telephone companies in the province took place later, including the Victoria organization, resulting in the formation of the British Columbia Telephone Company early in the present century, R. B. McMicking continued as manager in Victoria until his death in 1915.

Early residents of the capital may remember that where the Empress Hotel stands there were once mud flats traversed by a wooden bridge. The telephone lines extended between poles 600 feet apart over this portion of what is now James Bay, and for several years the first job of linemen each morning was to clear the wires which became tangled when seagulls flew into them.

In the days when electric lighting and electric railways were being introduced, telephone companies had great trouble with induction, which often made telephone conversations unintelligible. In Victoria an effort was made to get away from the trouble by erecting poles 80 feet high. These carried as many as seven cross-arms on which were strung scores of wires. About 1912 they were removed and most of the plant in the downtown area began to go underground.

Today, 70 per cent of telephone wires in the city are underground. Latest statistics show 88,000 miles of wire underground, with about 38,000 miles contained in aerial cable.

The next major centre to receive commercial telephone service on Vancouver Island was Nanaimo in 1887, with the establishment of a tiny switchboard in the fruit store owned by Edward George Cavalsky on Commercial Street.

By 1911, when Victoria was halfway into its first century as a city, 10 telephone exchanges had been established in various Island centres, including Courtenay, Chemainus, Duncan, Cumberland, Sidney, Keating, Ladysmith and Union Bay.

Victoria itself had grown from 46 telephones in 1880 to more than 5,000, and Nanaimo had some 500 instruments in service.

The greatest growth took place in the next 50 years, the total for B.C. Telephone's Island Division amounting to 114,000 telephones at the end of 1961. The Victoria district had more than 68,000 phones; Nanaimo district counted 30,000, and Campbell River district had nearly 16,000, all served by a grand total of 49 exchanges.

FACE-LIFTING of B.C. Telephone Company offices was completed in 1960 with the advent of new, automatic equipment, and marked high point in progress of the prevoius 50 years.

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A very profitable market for the Nanaimo coal mines in 1862 was provided by the newly-built gas works at Portland, Oregon. The coal was shipped at regular intervals by sailing vessel, with the business often going to the schooner W. L. Richardson.

Victoria's own gas works, of course, also used Nanaimo coal, brought down Georgia Strait by sailing vessel.

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As the City of Victoria reaches the century mark, it pays homage to the celebrated queen who gave it her name. Its citizens look with pride on the distinguished names that make up its historic background . . . from the rough and noisy early days, to the present city of beauty, refinement and serenity.

As the Capital City of British Columbia and an important West Coast seaport, Victoria enjoys the most equitable climate in Canada, and is famous for its beautiful parks and gardens. Its many attractions bring visitors to our city from the far corners of the world.

We extend a warm welcome to Centennial visitors. Have a pleasant stay, enjoy the festivities planned for you and take away with you many delightful memories to remind you of our city again and again in the future.

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Old Show Biz Capital of Coast

by Phil Lee

Royal Last Stage Link with 'Cultural Past'

If theatres can be taken as a serious indication of the cultural stability, heart and innate lift of a city's soul then Victorians of today are a staid, sorry lot compared to their swashbuckling civic ancestors.

After 100 years of living the city's record stands at nine theatre buildings including the Tillicum Drive-In. Two—the Plaza and the Dominion—have closed down, victims (hopefuls say only temporary) of the onslaught of a comparatively new theatre-in-the-home known as Everyman's, alias TV.

★ ★ ★

Greatest Names at the Footlights —They All Came to Entertain

★ ★ ★

Those left, three independents, the Fox, the Atlas and the Oak Bay; Rank Organization's Odeon and Famous Players Corporation's Capitol and the Royal, present daily programs of motion pictures. In addition to its film fare, the Royal also serves as Victoria's "auditorium," as "home" for Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, as well as for visiting artists, the local Gilbert and Sullivan Society, itinerant politicians, Canadian Drama Festivals and Wynne Shaw School of Dance recitals.

★ ★ ★

As a matter of record it is the Royal that is the sole remaining cultural link between then and now, the reincarnation of the Old Theatre Royal that was Victoria's first legitimate theatre back in 1863, spawned from the yearning of men and women for entertainment, men and women beginning to crowd Victoria, themselves the result of the discovery of gold at Hill's Bar.

According to first reports, the Old Theatre Royal wasn't much to look at. Edgar Fawcett in his book "Some Early Reminiscences of Old Victoria," states that it was composed of two big barns in the fort. These made one long building reaching Langley St. On one side of the entrance on Government St. (one door from the corner of Bastion) was Sam Miltich's restaurant and the other side Newbury's saddle shop.

★ ★ ★

Such was Victoria's theatrical beginning and from it our city was to emerge as one of the entertainment capitals of the Pacific Northwest, hosting some of the most illustrious names in the history of show business, names over the century like the Keanes, David Belasco, Sarah Bernhardt, Anna Pavlowa, Ignace Paderewski, Anna Held, John Philip Sousa and, in later years, Sir John Martin Harvey, the Barrymores, Sir Harry Lauder, Katharine Hepburn, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

Not that the old Theatre Royal was the only theatre in town, although Mr. Fawcett, covering that phase of Victoria years later in his book, dismissed this with a brief reference to "another sort of theatre that was used for nigger minstrel performances and concert hall business, being situated under Goodacre's butcher shop." Records mention that a Victoria Theatre was originally located in the upper floor of the Assembly Building on Broad Street in 1859. In March of that year the Chapman family was the first touring company ever to visit here.

★ ★ ★

Later in the same year, in September, E. S. Conner and party played in accommodation fitted up in the Royal Hotel on Wharf street while in October an impromptu theatre was rigged up in Reid and McDonald's warehouse for an amateur production by the officers of HMS Ganges.

Early in 1860, it seems, the Chapman family fitted up a theatre in a former music hall on Government Street which became known as Colonial Theatre, their first play being "The Stranger." At this time plays were being offered in the Royal Theatre, also in the Union Hotel where J. O. Cusheon had fixed up a theatre.

★ ★ ★

So it was that year the city experienced the rivalry created by two touring companies, the Chapmans and the Robinsons. Then, later in the year, Robinson gave up the Royal and in 1861 opened the Victoria Theatre in which Mr. and Mrs. James Stark made their initial appearance. However, Robinson shortly abandoned the Victoria Theatre and continued his productions at the Colonial.

Still another theatre operating during this period was Moore's Music Hall located over Moore's dry goods store. And when both the Victoria Theatre and Colonial were forced to suspend operations for a time Moore's was the only theatre doing business.

★ ★ ★

Evidently show business was just as precarious then as it is today.

Gradually, however, it was the Victoria or Royal Theatre that forged ahead of its competitors. In November, exactly one hundred years ago, gas lighting was introduced and in the following year the Royal opened with performances by the Marsh Troupe. It was at this time that the Lyceum Theatre was opened and both continued to operate through 1864. Then the Charles Keanes arrived for their memorable performances and the Royal Victoria, in one form or another, continued to exist until the present day in its stout, red brick modern form at 805 Broughton.

SIR HARRY LAUDER
. . . great acts

★ ★ ★

Over the years Victoria gradually became part of a theatrical circuit whose hub was San Francisco. Travelling companies and artists bound for Victoria would also serve the progressive communities of Vancouver and Seattle. Indeed the exchange between San Francisco and Victoria became so brisk that the wags of the day used to delight in saying that Victoria was a suburb of San Francisco. In addition to these touring companies Victoria often was fortunate enough to enjoy various troupes and artists who were bound for engagements in the "down under" countries of Australia and New Zealand.

JAMES J. CORBETT
. . . great draws

During the regime of Premier W. Smythe, Victoria received a cultural lift when on March 31, 1885, the cornerstone was laid for the Old Royal Theatre which was opened amidst pomp and pageantry on Oct. 16. The theatre stood on Douglas St. where the T. Eaton Co. now stands. And where Eaton's is located on Broad and View stood the famous Driard Hotel. And there the Old Royal remained until the building was purchased by Spencer's in 1914 and the present Royal was erected.

★ ★ ★

Those must have been wonderful days for Victorians. There were the Gilbert and Sullivan productions and among the famous names of their day to appear

★ ★ ★

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
. . . great stars

on stage was Pauline Johnson, daughter of a full-blooded Mohawk chief who in September of '85 recited her original poetry. Two years previously world champion James J. Corbett presented his dramatic company in a new play called "Gentleman Jack." And in 1886 the "U.S.'s most famous actor," Richard Mansfield appeared in "A Parisian Romance." This was the year that John Philip Sousa and his world famous band made their thrilling bow to Victoria audiences.

Meanwhile a young Englishman named Cliff Denham was touring the United States and Canada with S. Klaw of Klaw and Erlanger who, with the Shuberts, were the biggest theatrical impresarios of the time. It was on reaching Victoria that Mr. Denham fell in love with the city and persuaded Mr. Klaw to appoint him manager of the Old Victoria Theatre.

★ ★ ★

That was in 1896, the year after Kipling had written "Danny Deever," the year of the outbreak of the Boer War and the year the Pierre Curries discovered radium. It was also the year of the Klondike strike and Victoria once again was serving as an outfitting headquarters for the gold-hungry hordes.

Mr. Denham has been here ever since.

He loves to recall the days of the Savoy Theatre on Government Street where almost everyone in Victoria wound up sooner or later. It was opened on May 22, 1899 when the city's population was about 30,000 and Charles E. Redfern was mayor. Modern day Victorians would remember the Savoy as the Rio, pulled down a couple of years ago to make room for progress in the name of a parking lot.

★ ★ ★

The Savoy was known chiefly for its gaming tables. But Blackjack MacDonald, the

CLIFF DENHAM
. . . impressario

proprietor, ran an honest house and it was not unusual to see members of some of the city's most respected families having a little fling, Mr. Denham recalled. Of course there was more to it than gambling. If you felt your luck had run out you could buy your drinks and watch the burlesque show on the stage. You could have privacy, too, if need be. Along each side of the theatre was a line of small boxes, each curtained off so a man could speak of love in private.

★ ★ ★

In or about 1904, however, Blackjack MacDonald sold the Savoy and moved to San Francisco. After his regime the Savoy was taken over by the vaudeville impressarios Considine and Sullivan and they gave Victoria the same shows that went to Vancouver and Seattle. Then it was taken over by a man called Jameson who, in addition to vaudeville, also started showing the first of the one-reel silents which now, looking back, must have been an omen of what was to come. For after that J. J. Quagliotti ran it as a silent motion picture house and dropped vaudeville altogether. During this period it operated under the names "New Grand" and "Columbia." Finally it became the "Rio" under Gene Clark who ran it successfully until the advent of the talkies.

★ ★ ★

During his time as manager, both of the Old Royal and the modern counterpart, Mr. Denham dealt personally with some of the theatre's immortals. Among them were Sarah Bernhardt in "Camile" in 1913. There was Harry Lauder and the great Paderewski who always travelled with three pianos and his own personal tuner. Most of all, however, he remembers the night of Dec. 28, 1913, when, while workmen were still pouring cement in the unfinished dressing rooms, the present-day Royal Theatre opened with Otis Skinner playing before a packed house in "Kismet."

★ ★ ★

From that moment on some of the great names of show business were destined to play the "modern" Royal. There was Robert B. Mantell in "King Lear" and "Richelieu" in 1914, the same year that Stratford-Upon-Avon Players did "Hamlet" and "Shylock" with F. R. Benson and De Wolf Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan. John Drew played in "Rosemary" in 1915. The great ballerina Anna Pavlowa danced and the unforgettable Amelita Galli-Curci sang. Victoria tingled as the "Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and Chu Chin Chow" came to town with their original New York companies.

And so it continued through the uneasy days of 1914 and the First World War. With the victory and peace the Royal settled down to being the city's only legitimate theatre, playing host to the RKO vaudeville circuit where some of the famous names of today got their start. There was Will Rogers, Fred Allen, Jimmy Durante. The comedians who were later to produce such Broadway hits as "Hellzapoppin," Olsen and Johnson, played to local audiences as did Al Jolson and Bing Crosby.

★ ★ ★

In 1946, however, the plush days of the Royal came to an end. The trimmings and furbelows of another era were taken down and the Royal was renovated for motion pictures except, of course, for the symphony and visiting artists.

In the period surrounding the opening of the new Royal the city's theatre vista was expanding impressively. On Nov. 17, 1913, the Variety theatre opened (really a renovation of the late Kinemacolor Theatre on Government Street) to a crowded house. The vaudeville offerings, as reviewed in the press on the following day, "were all that could be desired. The two comedy reels, "The Bully and the Turkish Bath" caused no end of laughter. There was a continuous performance from 1.30 to 11 p.m. Any seat on the floor was 10 cents."

The same year the old A.O.U.W. Hall, which was opened at 808 Yates Street on Oct. 5, 1894, was reopened as the Princess Theatre. Later (1923-1936) it became the Playhouse Theatre and, in 1937, it was rechristened the Plaza, the same name it holds today.

★ ★ ★

BOB HOPE
. . . great era

In its day the Plaza has been the scene of political rallies, lodge meetings, walkathons, legitimate theatre and, finally, motion pictures. Across its boards in the early days such companies as the Mildred Page Players offered "East Lynne," "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Bells." There was the Williams Stock company, the Pearl Allan Stock company with Mr. Allan's step-daughter Verna Felton who was to do well in Hollywood and TV.

They showed the first movie classic there—"The Birth of a Nation."

★ ★ ★

Outstanding actors such as Sir Ralph Richardson played the Playhouse in those days (in "Our Mary") and, of course, there were the Comptons, Frank and his wife. And who can forget the magic of Pablo Casals who Fritz Kreisler described as the greatest musician ever to draw a bow? Then somewhere along in the late 1920s Ralph Calladine bought the theatre and turned it into the motion picture house it is today. Mr. Calladine eventually sold it to the J. Arthur Rank Organization.

On August 12, 1913, excavation work had been started for the new Pantages Theatre which was to cost approximately $125,000. Alexander Pantages, up until then, had been offering his vaudeville to the Rio which was in its Sullivan and Considine era. However, after the new theatre opened on Government Street bearing his name his vaudeville always played there. The Pantages eventually became the Empire, then the York, and finally the Totem Theatre.

★ ★ ★

In 1914 Victoria felt itself in need of a first-class movie house, a building constructed for that specific purpose. The result was the Dominion Theatre that was erected on Yates Street.

By the time the Capitol Theatre was opened almost across the street from the Dominion in 1918, North America was caught up in the craze as new names and personalities flickered across the silent screen.

But even this era was to pass as on Oct. 26, 1927, a singer named Al Jolson appeared in "The Jazz Singer," a film that was not all talking but enough to prove to the world that the industry had entered a new phase of extraordinary promise. Soon there was an entirely new array of stars as many of the silent veterans possessed voices that failed to register in the new medium.

★ ★ ★

In keeping with progress the Dominion Theatre was converted to sound in 1929 with the Capitol following suit shortly afterwards. Popularity of the talkies seemed to know no bounds and so it was in 1936 that Victoria added two more houses to its string, Dr. G. Preiswerck's Atlas on Yates Street and Ray Castle's Oak Bay on Oak Bay Avenue.

Then a Second World War broke out to be followed by an uneasy peace six years later. In the new era Victoria was to add three new motion picture houses, the J. Arthur Rank Odeon in 1948 (he also purchased the Plaza), the independent Fox on Quadra near Hillside in 1949, and the Tillicum outdoor, 620-car capacity Tillicum in 1951.

But after these came the "home movies" — known as television—10 channels in all and Victoria's motion picture houses were, as Victoria's first century ended, having a whale of a fight to win back their "lost" audiences of the past.

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There are stops and stop-overs at the four largest islands, where there are picturesque resorts, well-equipped camp grounds with tent and trailer spaces, and village stores and curio shops.

On Orcas Island is the 6,000-acre Moran State Park, largest in the islands. There, a drive to the summit of Mount Constitution affords a panoramic view of Puget Sound and the Cascade Mountains.

Or, take one of the many short cruises available on Puget Sound, to Bremerton and the Navy Yard, Hood Canal, to Vashon, Bainbridge and Whidbey Islands.

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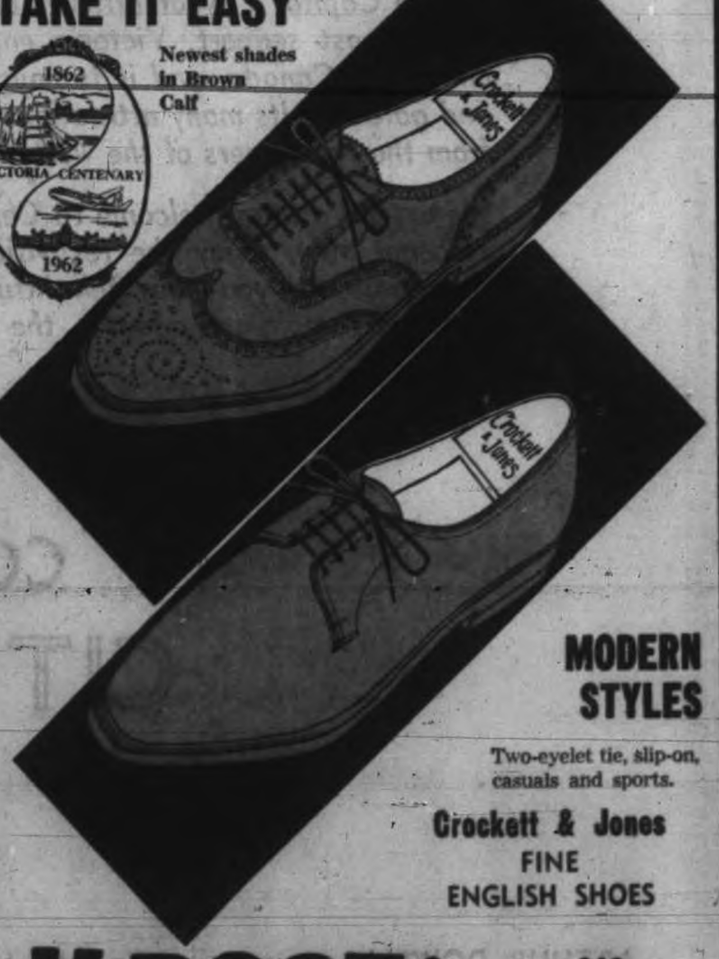

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A Director of the Victoria Real Estate Board for year 1961-62.

J. S. Boorman, Director
General Manager and
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1962 President of the Victoria Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers.

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V.M.D. JOINS CITY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

With a history of building everything from floating drydocks to 10,000-ton wartime park ships, Victoria Machinery Depot will celebrate its hundredth birthday in Victoria's centennial year.

Originally formed by an energetic mariner named Capt. Joseph Spratt, the yard first came into being as the Albion Iron Works, at the foot of Discovery Street.

In the beginning work consisted mainly of repairs to wooden ships of the era, then branched out into the iron and steel business, manufacturing such things as rail cars, marine engines, boilers and tools for the sealing and whaling industry.

At the height of production the small plant was using the whopping amount of 80 tons of pigiron a month!

Realizing the original site was inadequate to cope with increasing business, Capt. Spratt sold out and established a machine shop and foundry on Bay Street. It was called Victoria Machinery Depot.

Though the new firm was principally engaged in repairing machinery and manufacturing machine parts, Capt. Spratt foresaw the day when merely being able to repair ships would limit the company's growth, and constructed a building berth which still stands.

On Capt. Spratt's death the business was taken over by his son, Charles James Vancouver Spratt, who shortly after 1900 began construction of a 3,000-ton marine railway.

Completed in 1907 the marine railway contributed toward increasing ship repair work which formed a large amount of the company's business.

HAROLD HUSBAND

Business was set back when in 1908 fire all but gutted the firm's workshops, destroying most of the valuable equipment. Rebuilding began and by 1914 the company was ready to take on war construction contracts.

Up to 1920 the largest ships built by VMD were the Canadian Traveller and the Canadian Winner, both of 8,800 tons. Hulls were built at Harbor Marine Company, a subsidiary of VMD.

Prior to this a number of smaller vessels such as paddle steamers for the Skeena and Yukon Rivers, sailing vessels and tugs were built, including the paddle steamer Mount Royal.

On the death of her husband in 1941, Mrs. Spratt took over directorship of the company, guiding it through the war years. She is believed to be the only woman to have operated a shipyard here or any where else. On this year the No. 2 yard at the foot of Ontario Street was built to cope with heavy wartime contracts.

Controlling interest in the firm was taken over by Harold Husband in 1947 after Mrs. Spratt died, and the business continues successfully today with two B.C. government ferries on the ways.

THEY SAILED BALD-HEADED SCHOONER

By PAT DUFOUR

If you should see a battered wooden hull with five shorn-off masts, let M. B. McLaren know. He'll be interested! Chances are it will be the Malahat which this man, now in his sixties, signed on in as an 18-year-old "sailor"—so his yellowed papers confirm — when she was in her prime in 1918.

Built in the Point Ellice shipyards by the Cameron-Genoa Shipbuilders Ltd. during the First World War, she was one of a fleet of six "bald-headed" schooners built in Victoria to ease the lack of merchant ships at that time.

They were given the prefix "bald-headed" because they carried only a gaff mainsail and no topmast and, as Mr. McLaren recalls, "They were sweet-sailing ships."

"Mind you," the "old salt" qualifies, "they had a nasty habit of opening up at the seams when they were in the tropics. I can remember sailing in temperatures between 100 and 125 degrees.

"We lads would go almost blind with that tar and sun and when we couldn't stand it any more we'd go to the fo'castle and stick damp bandages over our eyes until we felt well enough to start all over again."

He well remembers the first voyage the Malahat ever made.

"She was carrying a cargo of nitrates to England and we stopped off at Iquique in Chile. The war was still on and Chile had cut off diplomatic relations with Germany. When we arrived in port there were 18 German ships ingrained there but their crews pretty well had the run of the port. They could go ashore and were still carrying their sidearms.

"Soon after we arrived the only other Allied ships—two Americans—left and we were alone with the Germans.

"That night I was on watch. There was a heavy ground swell and if our anchor had shifted we'd have been in real trouble. Suddenly, out of the darkness, I heard a noise and when I looked I could see two of the Germans' small boats coming up to us, one at the bow and the other at the stern.

"I warned the officer of the watch who called the alert. When they saw we were ready for them they pulled away. If they had cut our anchor chain we'd have been on the beach before we could have done anything."

The next day the British cruiser, HMS Lancaster, arrived. A detachment went ashore from her and from then on the Germans kept their distance.

The next stop on the Malahat's maiden cruise was in Peru where she took on supplies, for at Iquique, even the water "had to be brought in because they hadn't had any rain for seven years."

Finally she arrived in Honolulu only to find that the war had ended during their trip and the cargo was no longer needed. The nitrates were sold to local plantation owners and the ship took on ballast and headed for San Francisco.

From there she set sail for the Orient with a cargo of gas.

A "picnic" is the way in which Mr. McLaren describes the lot of the modern sailor. In comparison he recounts how, in his day, sailors had to be content to wash in a bucket of salt water and, when drinking water became scarce, would make tanks out of canvas to catch the rain that would batter the decks during a storm in the "doldrums."

"I've seen rain water running down the decks an inch deep. We'd catch it in our tanks and it wouldn't taste too bad except for the brine."

Even when his days on the Malahat were over he still managed to log a few thousand miles in tugs and other vessels around our coastline.

"I've come across many a pioneer's grave along the coastline, trappers and other folks from the early days. I remember when I was in the Queen Charlottes getting quite a shock when I went ashore and discovered three skeletons bleaching in a grassy knoll.

"Another time we came across a little cabin—all caved in. Not far from the front door we found a small wooden cross carved in the path. When we dug further we found an inscription that told us that it was the grave of an eight-months-old baby."

Today, Mr. McLaren settles "for the next best thing to sailing," working in the shore "ship" HMCS Naden. In an odd way his life has gone a full circle for not far from where he works as a maintenance man is the naval hospital which his grandfather, Surgeon George Bellamy, ran during the years 1867-1869.

When the Malahat was tied alongside the jetty, her crew "prettied" themselves up in their shore rig and relaxed. Seen here practising a tune with the ukeleles that went everywhere with them are M. B. McLaren, right, and another crew member, Jack Anderson of Nanaimo.

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MV CITY OF VICTORIA—BUILT BY V.M.D.

The "City of Victoria" is the second ship built by V.M.D. of the four ships now in service for the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System. These vessels serve Vancouver Island on an hourly basis. V.M.D. are now building two additional ferries for the B.C. Government. These vessels are only one example of the capabilities of this highly diversified shipyard, fully equipped with the most modern installations for all types of shipbuilding and ship repair work.

1870—The first ferry built by V.M.D. was one of several stern and side-wheelers such as the one in this old photograph. The ships were placed in service on the Fraser and Yukon Rivers in that period.

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An Editor Looks at the Stage of 1912

HE MET THE CENTURY HALF-WAY

NAPIER MOORE

Former editor of Maclean's Magazine, remembers Victoria in the days before the wars engulfed the world.

The only link I ever had with the Victoria of 100 years ago was when, in 1915, with Noel Robinson of the News-Advertiser, I went to the Vancouver General Hospital to visit an ailing man of 83. His name was Walter Moberly, and English engineer who arrived in Victoria via Cape Horn in 1859. And he was the man who discovered Eagle Pass and located the route for the Canadian Pacific Railway through the mountains to Burrard Inlet.

But I can meet the centenary half way, because it was exactly 50 years ago that I arrived in Victoria to live.

* * *

The Victoria of 1912 was, of course, not quite so different from the Victoria of today as it was from the Victoria of 1862. But to residents of the Foul Bay and James Bay areas, the developing Oak Bay district seemed to be a long way out. Uplands consisted of two stone entrance pillars. A canoe trip along the Gorge took one into sequestered waters rimmed by nothing but scenery. The Empress Hotel consisted only of what is now the central block. In the evening, ambitious young men passing it and observing there in smartly gowned women—the more daring of them smoking cigarettes — and stiff, white-bosomed, black-tied men, would vow that some day they, too, would share its dignified grace.

* * *

When the CPR's white Empresses from the Orient docked at the Outer Wharf, scores of British officials on leave from far off posts would make a beeline for the Empress Hotel, there to be greeted by other scores of former foreign post officials who had chosen Victoria for retirement.

In a corner of the inner harbour there still lay remnants of the old sealing fleet; one of them had figured in a rousing novel by Jack London. In the haunts of seamen one could find characters who had sailed desperately overcrowded vessels to Skagway in the Yukon gold rush of '98.

To one freshly arrived from England there was all kinds of atmosphere. The turbaned Sikhs driving their wood-laden carts through the streets; a bustling Chinatown.

And these were the days when, bound for a destination away from the street car lines, one could get a cheap ride in a "jitney" car.

In the way of recreation and amusement in the pre-World War era there was plenty to choose from. Under the famous Patrick brothers there was, to my way of thinking, a faster brand of ice hockey than is seen today. Pantages vaudeville was playing in a narrow, oblong theatre on Government Street. At the Princess there were seasons of the Allen stock company, starring Verna Felton. At the old Victoria Theatre, the Charles Royal stock company.

Royal was an American actor-producer. One of his first shows was "The Private Secretary." I met him one day during rehearsals. He said, "I'm going to play the English curate myself." This was a courageous thing to do, because Royal was as American as pork and beans. "There's one thing you can tell me," he said, fishing out the script of the play. "It says here that the curate enters wearing galoshes. What in hell are galoshes?"

* * *

The new Royal Victoria Theatre opened with such major attractions as Martin Harvey in "The Only Way" and "The Breed of the Treshams," and Laurence Irving (son of the famous Henry), who, on his way home, lost his life in the sinking of the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence.

Off the upper reaches of Fort Street, Stewart White's "Versatiles" played in the open air at Stadacona Park. In the world of silent films were serials like "The Million Dollar Mystery" and comedies featuring John Bunny and Flora Finch.

I was a pretty active thespian myself. It happened that I was Victoria's first resident ventriloquist, and I added to my income by appearing at entertainments all round the town and up the Island. Moreover, such was the versatility of the young man, I did conjuring tricks and impersonations of Dickens' characters. And furthermore I was a straight actor. I played numerous parts with the Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society, was in the semi-professional cast of a Royal Victoria production of a play called "Quicksands," written by H. Sheridan Bickers. Known familiarly as "Sherry and Bitters," Bickers was editor of a weekly, "The Spokesman," whose feuds with William Blakemore's "The Week" were classic.

General Sir Arthur Currie, Canada's foremost soldier in the First Great War, was a genial businessman in Victoria at the time the city marked its first half-century, and an officer in the 5th Regiment.

* * *

Also at the Royal Victoria, in an entirely unauthorized baritone, I sang the role of the villainous Bibi in the Victoria Operatic Society's production of "Tom Jones." Now there was a cast, with Eve Hart, Ernest Petch, that sparkling soubrette Phyllis Davis, Miss G. Burgess, R. B. Mackenzie and Eric Pilkington. That was in May, 1914, and the theatre's next attraction was the Stratford-upon-Avon players.

While I had been a newspaper reporter in England, neither The Colonist nor The Times had a vacancy during what in those years was something of a depression. So I took a job with a real estate firm, the Island Investment Company. Across the street from the Hayward Building was the real estate and insurance office of Currie and Power. Currie was a notary, and I frequently took deeds and documents to him to be sworn. Active in the militia, he was to become General Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army in the First World War.

* * *

Came that war in August, 1914. There were memorable scenes in Victoria. Great crowds of young men and men not so young besieged the recruiting offices. From all over the Island despised "remittance men" flocked to join up. I myself enlisted in what was known as the B.C. Horse, which, so far as I know, never saw a horse. I never got beyond the Willows camp, the medical board deciding that the war could be won without my assistance.

There were days of great excitement and tension. Off the coast of Chile a German squadron under Vice-Admiral Graf von Spee had engaged and annihilated a smaller British squadron under Cradock. Two of the German cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau headed up the Pacific. They were not only a menace to British shipping, but it was reported they were aiming for Esquimalt. The West Coast squadron of the Canadian Navy, the old cruiser Rainbow and two small auxiliary vessels were somewhere off the West Coast of Mexico. Unknown was the fact that three heavy Japanese cruisers were working in co-operation with them. We did know that against the armaments of Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, Rainbow's guns were no more effective than a pea-shooter.

In the windows of The Colonist and Times appeared bulletins stating that wreckage from our warships had been sighted. Later bulletins announced that it wasn't wreckage, but wood thrown overboard as the vessels stripped for action.

As for the Esquimalt shore battery, the naval commander was haunted by doubts as to what might happen if he had to fire his big guns in defence of the straits. Around town there were rumors that it had a crack in it. Victoria was worried. A few people even moved out of the city.

Then through an early morning mist there appeared in the straits a grim, grey shape. The Esquimalt battery was all set to open fire when a glint of sun revealed the Japanese flag. It was one of Nippon's battle cruisers, capable of outranging the German cruisers, which had done an about turn. Rainbow and her escorts were saved. As was Victoria.

On Dec. 8, 1914, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the rest of the von Spee squadron were sunk off the Falkland Islands by the British squadron of Vice-Admiral Sturdee. After which the doughty cruiser Kent limped into Esquimalt for repairs.

Life was never really dull in Victoria.

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TOLMIE WAS PREMIER IN CRITICAL YEARS

Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie, born here on Jan. 25, 1867, was the first native son of Victoria to become premier of British Columbia.

A man of powerful physique and commanding presence, he distinguished himself as a livestock breeder and veterinary surgeon before taking up politics.

He was a member of the committee on agriculture of Victoria Board of Trade, president of the B.C. Veterinary Association, and for five years B.C. secretary of the American Veterinary Association.

He also owned the Riverdale Farm at Enderby, B.C., and stocked it with purebred Shropshire sheep.

Premier Tolmie acquired his early education in the public and high schools of Victoria. He then turned his attention to the raising of purebred livestock and to general farming of his pioneer father's property at Cloverdale.

A lover of animals, he decided to become a veterinary surgeon and entered the Ontario Veterinary College where he received his degree in 1891.

The same year, he opened a practice on Johnson Street in Victoria.

In 1898 he was made provincial veterinary inspector and in 1904 chief inspector of the health of animals branch for B.C.

Then in 1908 he became B.C. representative of the Dominion livestock commissioner and chief inspector.

PREMIER SIMON FRASER TOLMIE

A staunch Conservative, he represented Victoria in the House of Commons from 1917 to 1928, was minister of agriculture in the Borden and Meighen cabinets from 1919 to 1921 and in the second Meighen administration of 1926.

That year he was chosen leader of the Conservatives in B.C. and in 1928 he resigned from the Commons to lead his party in a provincial election.

The Conservatives won a sweeping victory and Tolmie became premier and minister of railways.

Difficulties arising from the depression later undermined the prestige of his government, and it had more or less disintegrated before suffering defeat in the general election of 1933.

Premier Tolmie lost his seat in the legislature—a reverse he felt keenly—and dropped out of provincial politics. But in a by-election in June, 1938, he was re-elected to the House of Commons and held this seat until his death here on Oct. 13, 1937.

He was married, in 1894, to Annie Harrap, a daughter of Edward and Caroline Harrap, both immigrants from England. They had two sons and two daughters.

His father, Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, was a physician and fur trader from Inverness, Scotland. He entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1832, went to Fort Vancouver in 1833 and spent the rest of his life on the West Coast.

He was a member of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island 1860-66 and of the B.C. Legislative Assembly 1874-78.

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ELIMINATES SHIMMY! WOBBLE! SHAKE!

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Arthur E. Haynes Ltd., presently operated by Stanley A. Haynes and Harold E. Haynes, serves with integrity Victoria's home owners—guaranteeing a satisfactory transaction whether buying or selling property. As we enter a new century of growth and progress, our pledge is to serve to the best of our ability the citizens of this community.

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The story of the development and growth of Nursing Care by the Sisters of Saint Ann in the city of Victoria, is the story of the growth and development of the city itself.

SISTER MARY PROVIDENCE

FOUNDRESS OF ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Sister Mary Providence arrived in Victoria in 1858, just one year after the arrival of the first four Sisters. As Mother Mary Providence she was head of the community of the Sisters of Saint Ann until 1881. She was appointed Superior at the age of 22, and spent 45 years developing education and nursing care in early Victoria. It was through her untiring efforts and devotion and her affection for her adopted home here in the West, that St. Joseph's Hospital was founded.

VICTORIA'S FIRST GENERAL HOSPITAL

It was not the decision of the Sisters of Saint Ann to enter into the hospital field; rather, it was the members of the community who, through the members of the medical profession, approached The Most Rev. Charles John Segriers, Bishop of Victoria, to persuade the Sisters to organize a regular hospital.

This call for help was answered and the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Hospital was laid in August of 1875. The two-storey brick structure was opened on June 25th, 1876, with a capacity of 35 beds.

The first patient was admitted during the opening festivities while guests were still admiring the new modern facilities. The patient, a Chinese workman, also had the distinction of being the first emergency case to be admitted to St. Joseph's. This first patient set at least two precedents for the hospital. First—no one has ever been refused admission to St. Joseph's, because of race or creed. Second—that the Emergency Department of St. Joseph's would always be ready to offer help to the citizens of Victoria who would come to its door for aid.

HON. DR. JOHN S. HELMCKEN

CO-FOUNDER

Laid the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Hospital in 1875. A year later, on June 25th, 1876, he officiated at the opening ceremonies and said: "It is a great point in favor of this particular institution that it will be under the care of the Sisters of Saint Ann and that will guarantee good nursing."

The Hon. Dr. John S. Helmcken was a strong influence in the founding of the hospital and devoted much of his time and energy to the project.

Log Cabin From Which Sisters of Saint Ann Began Their Work of Nursing

In 1858, four years before the city of Victoria was incorporated and even before British Columbia became a crown colony, a small group of four Sisters of Saint Ann arrived and began their work of nursing from a little log cabin on the outskirts of Beacon Hill Park. That log cabin still stands today, and the work it saw begun has grown with its surroundings.

From this log cabin, the Sisters were called upon to minister to the sick in their homes. The occasion of their first sick call brought the Sisters to the home of a Mrs. Forbes, whose house was located on Collinson Street, on the same location where the nucleus of St. Joseph's Hospital, as we know it today, was built 17 years later, and where the main Collinson Street entrance of the hospital now stands.

Now, 104 years later, Victorians can look back with pride on the great work that was accomplished by the Sisters, in the building and organization of St. Joseph's Hospital into one of the leading general hospitals in British Columbia.

Mount Saint Mary Private Hospital

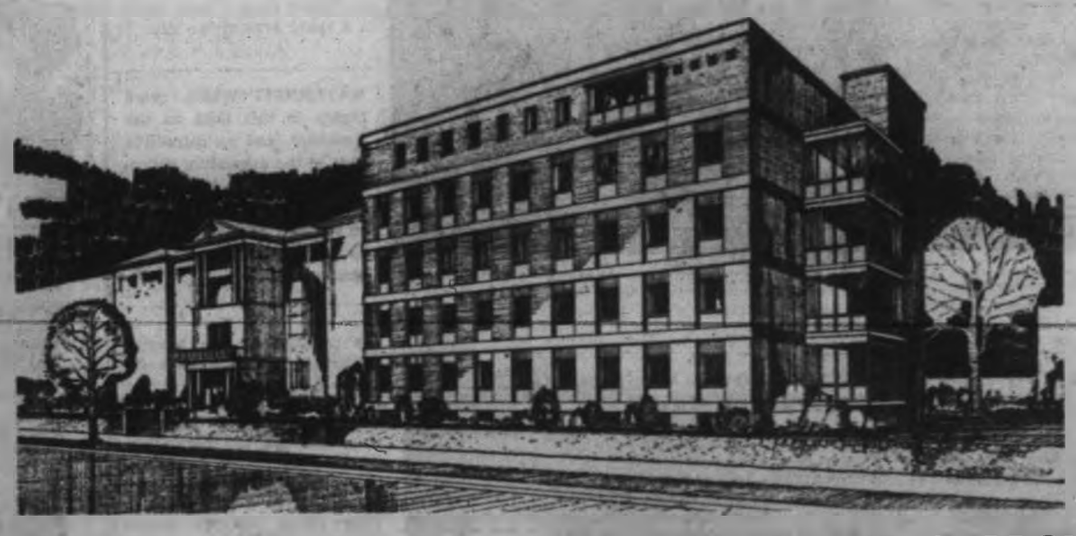
Commanding a breathtaking view of parkland—sea and mountains—Mount Saint Mary provides 150 beds for the care of the chronically ill and convalescent patients and elderly guests.

In 1941, once again at the request of interested people of the community, the Sisters of Saint Ann answered the need and expanded their nursing service to include the incurably ill, the chronic and private patients.

Mount Saint Mary receives Social Welfare patients, incurables from the Provincial Infirmary (Marpole) in Vancouver, and private patients in need of continuing nursing care. "The Mount" is fully staffed and equipped to provide for the medical, educational and spiritual welfare of the patients. A doctor is in daily attendance, and his visits and the interest taken in each patient does much to keep up the general morale.

A fully equipped dental office, physiotherapy and hydro-therapy departments as well as an active therapy department do much to keep the patients comfortable, in the best possible health, and busy. Some 3,000 books are circulated by the Librarian to the patients and staff. A mobile unit serves those who are confined to bed.

Many generous people give of their time to bring movies, musical evenings and other forms of entertainment to the always thankful patients who make their home at Mount Saint Mary.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL . . . EXPANDING AND IMPROVING

1876—35 Beds 1962—448 Beds, 48 Bassinettes

Expansion and Improvement Over the Next Two Years—

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Renovation

General Stores, Electrical Distribution, Boiler Plant, Interns' Quarters.

Expansion and Improvement

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Maternity Dept.

5 Case Rooms, 6 Labour Rooms, 64 Beds, 80 Bassinettes, 4 Nurseries.

A major part of the $2,700,000 Expansion and Improvement Program is the 115-bed wing to be built on Humboldt Street, embodying:

Ground Floor	Employees' Lounge, Lockers
First Floor	Men's Medical
Second Floor	Mixed Medical
Third Floor	Men's Surgical
Fourth Floor	Maternity Beds and Nurseries
Fifth Floor	Case and Labor Rooms

WHAT WE DO AT ST. JOSEPH'S

On Our 1961 Records

Admissions: adults, children and newborns	14,004	Laboratory Units	167,741
Number of babies born	1,[illegible]	X-ray Examinations	18,353
Patient Days: Adults and children	126,[illegible]	Physiotherapy Patients:	
Newborns	9,945	Visits	21,204
Operations	7,307	Treatments	24,410
Emergency Visits	12,524		

The need was evident—the call was heard—and the hospitals were built and continue to meet the demands placed upon them by a still fast-expanding and ever-growing community

This is St. Joseph's Story in Brief:

DEVOTED SERVICE

A little group of nuns, Sisters of St. Ann, set the pattern for the future: pattern of loyalty and love.

This was St. Joseph's in 1875

The story of St. Joseph's hospital, and its service to Vancouver Island, is one that can be told only in comparisons.

The Sisters of St. Ann, whose earliest members arrived in the brawling community of Fort Victoria in the summer of 1858, began ministering to their first patients in a tiny log hut.

Facilities were non-existent. What medicines the sisters had were distributed sparingly but with unstinted kindness so that the young community still learned to turn to them in times of sickness.

In 1961, the hospital admitted almost 12,500 patients—275 more than the previous year. Out-patient services increased to the point where strained facilities were required to treat 33,482 patients with 108,542 individual treatments.

For the first time since their arrival and the construction of the first St. Joseph's Hospital building in 1875, the Sisters of St. Ann have found it necessary to appeal for outside help in an expansion program.

The new wing will cost more than $3,000,000, while public support is being asked to provide some $800,000.

The real story of the growth of St. Joseph's Hospital, however, begins in 1875 when Bishop Child John Seghers had assumed the responsibilities of the Catholic community on Vancouver Island.

In that same year, the sisters, under Mother Mary Providence, received authorization from their order in Quebec to undertake construction of a hospital in Victoria on Collinson St. The building was to be erected on property donated by Bishop Seghers and was to be built under the direction of Dr. John Sebastien Helmcken.

On Aug. 23, 1875, a proud Bishop Seghers spoke to a group of Victorians and Dr. Helmcken of the decision to build a hospital.

"It is my pleasing duty to welcome you on this site of the future hospitals of the Sisters of St. Ann. Irrespective of creed or nationality, St. Joseph's Hospital will open its doors to such as are afflicted with sickness; it will afford relief and comfort to persons of every condition and standing in society; it will give shelter within its walls to the poor, the needy, the friendless, and the homeless.

"I venture to think that the need of a large well-conducted hospital has long been felt in the City of Victoria.

"Let me then express my hope and conviction that the care and self-sacrifice of the sisters will supply this want to the general satisfaction of the public. No pains will be spared to render the infirmary complete and perfect in its kind, and we trust that being both an efficient institution and an ornament to the town, it will win the favor and elicit the praise of all.

Dr. Helmcken was then invited, together with other representatives of the medical profession, to lay the foundation stone for the hospital. A new era had begun.

On June 25, 1876, the statue of St. Joseph was installed over the entrance to the new building, and — on the very first day—the first patient arrived. He was a Chinese workman who had suffered a serious injury while at work, and he was brought to the hospital on a stretcher.

Victoria's new hospital was in business.

It is still very much in business.

Royal Jubilee Hospital

SICK MAN in a GARDEN

First Impetus To Building

By LESLIE MILLIN

A sick man lying on a pallet in the garden of an Anglican clergyman gave first impetus for the complex, modern institution which is Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Rev. Edward Cridge, later Bishop Cridge, found the man in his garden one morning in 1858. He had been left there secretly by friends who thought the Rev. Cridge was "the proper man."

Cridge appealed to Governor James Douglas, and the Royal Hospital was set up in a cottage at the corner of Yates and Broad.

Within a year, cramped conditions forced a move to a piece of Songhees Indian reserve land where the hospital stayed until 1869.

By 1869, the Royal Hospital had amalgamated with the Female Infirmary, founded five years earlier, and had moved into the infirmary's quarters at the head of Pandora Avenue, where the Christian Science temple now stands.

Permanent quarters for the hospital became a public concern again in 1887, the year of Queen Victoria's Jubilee, and at the end of 1888 a tender was accepted for construction of a $50,000 building at Caddboro Bay and Mt. Tolmie Roads—the present site.

The Duke of Connaught opened the new building on May 20, 1890, and named it the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Oil lamps in every room, 17 fireplaces, a $15,000 debt, and pigs "in a sanitary sty" were features of the new hospital, and within a year began the long process of modernization and modification of existing facilities that continues today.

First test of the hospital's capacities came with the smallpox epidemic in July of 1893, and the success of the hospital's quarantine procedures had much to do with a $35,000 money bylaw passed the following year, which kept the hospital solvent for a while longer.

New buildings — the men's surgical wing, the Pemberton memorial operating room, the Strathcona wing — were added in a spate around the turn of the century, as the hospital fought to keep up with the times.

In 1938, the hospital dropped the word "Provincial" from its title, becoming the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Construction is under way at present on a new patients' wing which will incorporate operating rooms and a cancer clinic, and is scheduled to open in the spring of 1963.

The Royal Jubilee Hospital has come a long way from the day a sick man lay on a pallet in the garden of the Rev. Edward Cridge.

MATERNITY WING, rated highly in this field on the continent, and an attractive part of the expanding collection of buildings. And, below, construction proceeds apace on the new five-storey wing, scheduled to open next spring.

1893 — 1962

PLIMLEY

ON YATES

SERVING VICTORIA WITH DISTINCTIVE AUTOMOBILES FOR NEARLY 70 YEARS

We Join in Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the City of Victoria

Nearly seventy years ago, the late Thomas Plimley arrived in Victoria from Birmingham, England, and started in business as a bicycle dealer. About the turn of the century, he became the first automobile dealer in the city. Thomas Plimley Limited has enjoyed continued success and steady progress to become the large, modern organization it is today.

Plimley's are proud of the association of the many fine friends and customers who have made the growth and success of the firm possible over nearly seventy years. They are also proud of the record of better than 300 years' service of their fifty employees — providing the trained and experienced staff necessary to sell and service the automobiles of today.

★ Austin ★ Jaguar ★ Rambler

Pictured above is the building occupied by Plimley's in 1905 at the corner of Government and Superior Streets, which is now the Provincial Government carpenter shop. Then, as now, Plimley's dealt exclusively in finer automobiles and, just as they do now, imported the best in British motor cars.

Growing with Victoria Since 1893

THOMAS

PLIMLEY

LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

CONGRATULATIONS, VICTORIA

ON YOUR

100th BIRTHDAY

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

1862 VICTORIA CENTENARY 1962

We Join in Celebrating

Victoria's Centennial Year

Not the Oldest nor the Largest . . . BUT CERTAINLY ONE OF THE BEST Drug Stores in Victoria! Our service is "Consistently Good Rather Than Occasionally Excellent"

Darling's Pharmacy

LIMITED

FORT at BROAD PHONE EV 2-1212

T. R. EMES M. C. EMES, R.N.

This Year Victoria Is Celebrating Its Centennial Year

We have the pleasure of celebrating our seventh year serving the Island as a Hearing-Aid Dealer. We have endeavored to give the best of service and satisfaction to our customers and will follow that policy by having only performance-tested and guaranteed Hearing Aids to help our customers to hear again.

During Better Hearing Week in Canada, May 21st to May 26th, have a Free Hearing Aid Test at our office or in your own home.

Emes Hearing-Aid Service

1122 Blanshard Street, Victoria Phone EV 2-0421

Things Have Changed Since the 90s

Apparently unlimited supplies of magnificent timber stood within a few miles of the city. Logging was done with horses and oxen. . . . steam was barely introduced. Home building design called for towers and minarets, scroll work and 'gingerbread'. "V-Joint" was the accepted wallboard and finished lumber was delivered for as little as $12 per thousand.

VISIT OUR SALES BARN

It's our new, convenient outlet packed with bargains for builders, with lumber shorts and specials, plywood and plywood cuttings, roofing and insulation, fencing materials and specials—clearly marked and ready to take away.

TODAY . . . the latest

Step by step things have changed. Now we offer the last word in building supplies, with specialty woods, imported finishes, laminates, plywoods and compositions supplementing our native lumber. We pride ourselves in being among the first to present the latest in ideas and developments.

Call EV 2-7261

Planning renovation or repair around the home? Call us, a salesman will visit your home, go over your plans, give you a firm estimate as to cost.

Just Some of The Lines We Carry

Lumber
Plywoods
Millwork
Panelling
Hardwoods
Doors
Windows
Roofing
Floor Coverings
Counter Toppings
Paints
Builders Hardware

Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LIMITED

2000 Government St.

YARROWS GREW FROM SMALL BEGINNING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

W. F. Bullen Rallied the Family

The idea that turned into what is now Yarrows Ltd., began in an American journal.

Reading of a marine railway installed in East Boston, Mass., W. F. Bullen, then manager of the Albion Iron Works, saw the possibilities and tried to interest his owners in the idea but was turned down. The year was 1883.

Far from discouraged, Mr. Bullen sought out his brother, H. F. Bullen; father-in-law, C. G. Bushby of New Westminster, and R. D. Duncan, and adding his wife to this list of shareholders, he started out on the building program. The Esquimalt Marine Railway Co. Ltd. took shape.

CALLED FROM BOSTON

J. L. Crandall of Boston was summoned to supervise construction and after overcoming many problems which included rock outcroppings, the railway with a capacity of 2,500 tons was ready for customers. It was now late fall of 1884.

A humble barge, Richard III, all that remained of an ex-sailing ship, was first on the railway. From that day the firm never looked back.

The name was changed to the B.C. Marine Railway Co. Ltd. in 1888 and a small marine railway to service tugs, fishing boats and sealing schooners was added.

Land for the new project was at the present site of the Horton Shingle Mill and rented from a Mrs. Bayles at $25 a year.

WOODEN SHIPS

The Esquimalt yard meanwhile was engaged in building small wooden ships, completing a paddle wheeler around 1900, the Princess Beatrice in 1904 and the Princess Royal, largest wooden ship built on the B.C. coast in 1906. At the same time a machine shop was built to take care of increasing repair work for the Royal Navy and deepsea ships.

Adding to the welcome work load was the CPR fleet, taken over from Captain John Irving in 1901. The yard built the tug Nanoose, and the Princess Maquinna and rebuilt the Princess May for the CPR.

The business was taken over by N. A. Yarrow in 1913 and two major jobs, completion of the Princess Maquinna and adding 40 feet to the length of the Princess Mary, were undertaken.

WAR WORK

During the First World War an extensive amount of repair work was handled including the company's first turbine engine overhaul job.

With the end of the First World War drawing near the firm turned an eye toward construction, and built five paddle steamers for the Irriwaddy River in Burma. These were assembled, then broken down to be shipped in packing cases. Also built for Esquimalt drydock were concrete cribs for the landing wharf and the caisson gates.

In 1923 the Motor Princess, which is still in service today, came down the ways.

During the Second World War Yarrows Ltd. handled extensive building and refitting contracts including a job on the Queen Elizabeth. The firm's No. 2 yard was built to take on extra work.

YARROW RETIRES

In 1946 with 32 years of shipbuilding and two wars behind him, Norman Yarrow retired and the business was taken over by H. A. Wallace, vice-president of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd.

Since that time the company has handled a large variety of building and refitting jobs which included the building of the 350-foot passenger vessel Prince George for Canadian National Railways.

At present a number of jobs are on hand which include fitting out an RCN destroyer escort, building a fisheries research vessel and several barges, and there is a backlog of orders for several more barges, and a Coast Guard patrol vessel.

NORMAN YARROW . . . his family took over in 1913.

H. A. WALLACE . . . of Burrard Dry Dock Co., took over in 1946.

JOHN WALLACE . . . general manager.

FATE HELD VENGEANCE IN STORE

A long-standing feud between the Ucluelet and Haida Indians sealed the death warrant of many of the warlike West Coasters back in 1862.

The West Coast Indians spotted a canoe carrying five Haida's off their Cape Mudge village and immediately attacked. The plunder from the canoe, distributed among the warriors, brought the contagion of smallpox to the West Coast of the Island.

'Spare That Tree . . .'

The average Victorian's attitude today toward the cutting down of a tree or trees for any purpose whatsoever is best defined as: "No, not that . . . anything but that."

And he comes by this attitude honestly. A century ago, there was great indignation when thoughtless firewood seekers yarded out trees from the group which formed the northern boundary of Beacon Hill Park.

Since 1890—

THE QUALITY OF PROFESSIONAL SKILL

Has Been The Difference In New Method's Cleaning And Laundry Service To Four Generations Of Victoria Families!

For 72 of Victoria City's 100 great years, New Method Laundries has brought the finest and most reliable of laundry and dry cleaning services to four successive generations of Victorians. During this time it has been locally owned and operated. Originally known as the Bickerdike Laundry, today's Plant on North Park Street is among the finest in Canada. It provides year-round employment for over 150 of your fellow citizens and regularly brings its complete range of household services to over 5,000 homes in Greater Victoria and Duncan each week. New Method is proud to have played its part in the development of our city during these past exciting years. It looks forward to serving many future generations of Victorians during the next century.

H. R. STEPHEN
Manager of New Method Laundries Ltd.

- FINEST DRY CLEANING
  Featuring the Famous Sanitone Soft Set
- EXPERT SHIRT SERVICE
  Crisp, White Shirts Delivered to Your Door
- LAUNDRY
  A Full Range of Economical Laundry Services Including Budget-Wise Thrift Service
- FUR STORAGE
  Modern Bank-Type Air-Conditioned Storage Vaults. Fireproof and Protected by the Latest Buglar Alarm!

Victoria's Only Licensed
SANITONE OPERATOR

Twenty-seven years ago, New Method became one of the first in Canada to adopt the famous Sanitone Cleaning System, which today has over 2,000 licencees all over North America, Australia and New Zealand. The local firm recently received a 25-year plaque in recognition of its use of the Sanitone System. The plaque reads, "Inasmuch as New Method Laundries has spared no effort to improve constantly the quality of the services it offers by strick adherance to ethical standards, by demanding of its employees the highest degree of professional competence and by its foresight in modernizing plant facilities, this award is bestowed to commemorate its 25th year as a Sanitone Licensee."

In 1890 the plant was known as the Bickerdike Laundry, and later as Victoria Steam Laundry, and it stood on the present location of the Dominion Theatre in downtown Victoria. 72 years ago, horse-drawn delivery wagons plied Victoria streets, while today, New Method has 21 modern trucks, in every district daily!

From 1890 To 1962
NEW METHOD *Has Offered A Professional Dry Cleaning Service You Can Trust Completely*

When you buy Dry Cleaning, it's the Quality of Professional Skill that makes the difference. At New Method we are proud of the experience our employees have accumulated over many years . . . experience which is used to provide you with the very finest in dry cleaning and laundry services.

OUR PLEDGE: *"To Serve Future Generations Of Victorians With The Professional Skill And Quality Services That Have Built This Long-Established Victoria Firm Into One Of The Finest In Canada Today!"*

NEW METHOD

Laundry Dry Cleaning Linen Supply Fur Storage

712 VIEW STREET — 1015 NORTH PARK — SHELBOURNE PLAZA — TOWN AND COUNTRY — PHONE EV 4-8166

Congratulations on the City of Victoria Centennial

1862 VICTORIA CENTENARY 1962

MILLARD MOONEY

Best wishes to Victoria — a progressive and forward-moving city.

We are justifiably proud of our industries and the prosperity they have brought to Victoria.

WE OFFER COMPLETE—
- Collision Repairs
- Automobile Painting
- Wheel Alignment
- Custom Upholstering

MOONEY & SONS

817 VIEW ST. EV 3-4177

THESE WERE THE CITY FATHERS . . .

PERCY E. SCURRAH 1958-61 | C. L. HARRISON 1952-56 | P. E. GEORGE 1941-51 | ANDREW McGAVIN 1937-40 | DAVID LEEMING 1933-37 | HERBERT ANSCOMB 1929-32 | J. C. PENDRAY 1926-28 | REGINALD HAYWARD 1923-25

MANY WERE DISTINGUISHED,

* * *

BUT ALL GAVE THEIR BEST

Here is the list of city fathers over 100 years.
Pictured above are 16 of the most recent mayors to serve their city.
But the list goes back to Aug. 2, 1862. It is complete on these pages.

Personnel of the Municipal Council of the City of Victoria for each year from the date of the city's incorporation (August 2,1862), up to and including the year 1961:

1st Year—1862 (5 months)—Mayor, Thomas Harris. Six Councillors: John Copland, J. M. Reid, W. E. Stronach, W. M. Searby, N. M. Hicks, Richard Lewis.

2nd Year—1863 (to November 15, 1863)—Mayor, Thomas Harris. Six Councillors: John Copland, J. M. Reid, W. E. Stronach, W. M. Searby, N. M. Hicks, Richard Lewis.

3rd Year — 1864 (November 16, 1863, to November 12, 1864)—Mayor, Thomas Harris. Six Councillors: R. Ewing, W. E. Stronach, R. Wallace, W. J. Macdonald, — Grahamshaw, Richard Lewis (three months), Bunting (nine months).

4th Year — 1865 (November, 1864, to November, 1865)—Mayor, Thomas Harris. Six Councillors: James Fell, John Jeffrey, W. B. Smith, M. Munroe (eight months), W. Hebbard (four months), T. S. Allatt (seven months), James Thorne (five months), W. J. Macdonald (seven months, J. W. Carey (five months).

5th Year—1866 (November, 1865, to November, 1866)—Mayor, Lumley Franklin. Six Councillors: Charles Gowen, Richard Lewis, Robert Layzell, John Jeffery, Joseph Jeffery, W. Hebbard.

6th Year — 1867 (November, 1866, to November, 1867)—Mayor, William J. Macdonald. Six Councillors: M. W. Gibbs, Charles Gowen, W. Hebbard, J. W. Trahey, Richard Lewis, Robert Layzell (seven months), John Banks (five months).

7th Year — 1868 (November, 1867, to November, 1868)—Mayor, James Trimble. Six Councillors: Joseph Jeffery, J. G. McKay, Richard Lewis, T. S. Allatt, M. W. Gibbs, James Crump (ten months), John Russell (two months).

8th Year — 1869 (November, 1868, to November, 1869)—Mayor, James Trimble. Six Councillors: T. S. Allatt, John Russell, G. C. Gerow, J. G. McKay, Thomas Allsop, M. W. Gibbs (eight months), A. Bunster (four months).

9th Year — 1870 (November, 1869, to November, 1870)—Mayor, James Trimble. Six Councillors: John Russell, J. W. Carey, J. G. McKay, G. C. Gerow, G. G. Walker, Thomas Allsop.

10th Year—1871 (November, 1870, to November, 1871)—Mayor, A. R. Robertson. Six Councillors: J. E. McMillan, J. W. Carey, William Heathorn, G. C. Gerow, John Russell, J. G. McKay (five months), David Spencer (seven months).

11th Year—1872 (November, 1871, to November, 1872)—Mayor, W. J. Macdonald (two months), Richard Lewis (ten months). Six Councillors: J. E. McMillan, T. R. Mitchell, Charles Gowen, John G. Taylor, G. C. Gerow, Richard Lewis (two months), J. D. Robinson (ten months).

Part 11th and 12th Years—1872-1873 (November, 1872, to February, 1873) — Mayor, James E. McMillan. Six Councillors: J. D. Robinson, Charles Gowen, J. G. Taylor, Henry Forman, Charles Hayward, William Dalby.

12th Year — 1873 (February, 1873, to January, 1874)—Mayor, J. D. Robinson (two months, William Dalby (nine months). Six Councillors: Charles Gowen, J. G. Taylor, Charles Hayward, J. S. Drummond, A. Keast, William Dalby (two months), C. Morton (nine months).

13th Year — 1874 (January, 1874, to January, 1875) — Mayor, William Dalby. Six Councillors: Charles Gowen, Charles Hayward, C. Morton, J. G. Taylor, J. S. Drummond, T. Mitchell.

14th Year—1875 — Mayor, J. S. Drummond. Seven Councillors: Joseph Gosnell, N. Shakespeare, Charles Gowen, G. C. Gerow, G. G. Walker, J. W. Williams, Charles Hayward (two months), Thomas Treunce (ten months).

15th Year—1876 — Mayor, J. S. Drummond. Seven Councillors: J. W. Williams, E. B. Marvin, Charles Gowen, Louis Vigelius, Joseph Gosnell, T. S. Allatt, Thomas Treunce.

16th Year—1877—Mayor, M. W. T. Drake. Seven Councillors: C. E. Redfern, E. B. Marvin, J. W. Williams, Thomas Treunce, W. J. Jeffree, J. H. Turner, R. Finlayson.

17th Year—1878—Mayor, R. Finlayson. Seven Councillors: Noah Shakespeare, J. W. Williams, J. H. Todd, J. H. Turner, E. B. Marvin, William Dalby, C. E. Redfern.

18th Year—1879 — Mayor, J. H. Turner. Seven Councillors: C. W. R. Thomson, A. McLean, A. J. Smith, J. W. Williams, A. Rome, G. G. Walker, George Mansell.

19th Year—1880 — Mayor, J. H. Turner. Seven Councillors: George Mansell, A. Rome, W. R. Clarke, John Boyd, A. J. Smith, A. McLean, N. Shakespeare.

20th Year—1881 — Mayor, J. H. Turner. Seven Councillors: N. Shakespeare, J. Wriglesworth, A. McLean, John Kinsman, Louis Vigelius, A. J. Smith, George Mansell (three months), John Boyd (nine months).

21st Year — 1882 — Mayor, Noah Shakespeare. Seven Councillors: Edgar Crow Baker, John Boyd, Joseph Wriglesworth, J. D. Warren, John Kinsman, Walter Shears, Alex. Wilson.

22nd Year — 1883 — Mayor, Chas. E. Redfern. Seven Councillors: Joseph Wriglesworth, John Kinsman, Walter Shears, Louis Vigelius, Henry Gribble, Richard Roberts, William Jensen.

23rd Year—1884—Mayor, Joseph W. Carey. Nine Councillors: Joseph Wriglesworth, Louis Vigelius, Charles Gowen, John Boyd, J. Porter, W. D. McKillican, J. Robertson, W. A. Robertson, W. McCulloch.

24th Year—1885—Mayor, R. P. Rithet. Nine Councillors: W. D. McKillican, W. A. Robertson, A. J. Smith, Thomas Earle, John Teague, John Braden, John Grant, Robert Ward, Orlando Warner.

25th Year — 1886 — Mayor, James Fell. Nine Councillors: John Grant, A. J. Smith, S. T. Styles, W. A. Robertson, L. Vigelius, D. W. Higgins, R. Lipsett, M. Humber, F. S. Barnard.

26th Year — 1887 — Mayor, James Fell. Nine Councillors: John Grant, S. T. Styles, D. R. Harris, J. Braden, B. W. Pearse, F. S. Barnard, L. Vigelius, J. Coughlan, D. W. Higgins.

27th Year — 1888 — Mayor, John Grant. Nine Councillors: John Braden, Charles T. Penwill, Dennis R. Harris, Louis Vigelius, S. T. Styles, William Wilson, Samuel L. Kelley, John Coughlan, George Powell.

28th Year — 1889 — Mayor, John Grant. Nine Councillors: Louis Vigelius, S. T. Styles, William Wilson, S. L. Kelley, Lawrence Goodacre, J. B. Harrison, W. D. McKillican, John Coughlan, D. R. Harris.

29th Year — 1890 — Mayor, John Grant. Nine Aldermen: Samuel Leonard Kelly, Louis Vigelius, W. D. McKillican, Lawrence Goodacre, John Robertson, Joshua Holland, James Belton Harrison, A. J. Smith, William Wilson.

30th Year — 1891 — Mayor, John Grant. Nine Aldermen: Joshua Holland, John Robertson, John Coughlan, F. G. Richards, Jr., C. E. Renouf, W. D. McKillican, Joseph Hunter, H. A. Munn, A. J. Smith.

31st Year — 1892 — Mayor, Hon. Robert Beaven. Nine Aldermen: John Lovell, W. D. McKillican, H. A. Munn, S. T. Styles, Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., John Hall, James Baker, J. C. Devlin (three months), Edward Bragg (nine months).

32nd Year — 1893 — Mayor, Hon. Robert Beaven. Nine Aldermen: S. T. Styles, A. L. Belyea, James Baker, W. D. McKillican, Edward Bragg, H. A. Munn, A. Henderson, Munroe Miller (eight months), W. A. Robertson (four months), G. A. McTavish (nine months), D. R. Harris (three months).

33rd Year — 1894 — Mayor, John Teague. Nine Aldermen: S. T. Styles, Louis Vigelius, William Humphrey, W. J. Ledingham, W. J. Dwyer, James Baker, D. R. Harris, H. A. Munn, J. Keith Wilson.

34th Year — 1895 — Mayor, John Teague. Nine Aldermen: R. T. Williams, John Partridge, William Humphrey, John McMillan, A. J. McLellan, Edward Bragg, William Wilson, W. G. Cameron, John Hall.

35th Year — 1896 — Mayor, Hon. Robert Beaven. Nine Aldermen: John Macmillan, George Glover, William Marchant, R. T. Williams, John Partridge, William Humphrey, William Wilson, W. G. Cameron, J. Gerhard Tiarks.

36th Year — 1897 — Mayor, Charles E. Redfern. Nine Aldermen: A. G. Kinsman, John Partridge, Alex Stewart, Louis Vigelius, William Wilson, John Hall, J. B. Harrison.

37th Year — 1898 — Mayor, Charles E. Redfern. Nine Aldermen: John Kinsman, M. Humber, R. T. Williams, J. E. Phillips, P. C. McGregor, John Hall, William Humphrey, William Wilson, A. G. McCandless (five months), Edward Bragg (seven months).

38th Year — 1899 — Mayor, Charles E. Redfern. Nine Aldermen: John Kinsman, John L. Beckwith, Thos. A. Brydon, Alexander Stewart, P. C. McGregor, R. T. Williams, William Humphrey, Charles Hayward, W. G. Cameron.

39th Year — 1900 — Mayor, Charles Hayward. Nine Aldermen: John Kinsman, Thos. A. Brydon, J. L. Beckwith, R. T. Williams, Alex. Stewart, J. Stuart Yates, John Hall, W. G. Cameron, Henry Cooley.

40th Year — 1901 — Mayor, Charles Hayward. Nine Aldermen: John Kinsman, John L. Beckwith, Thomas Brydon, Alexander Stewart, J. Stuart Yates, R. T. Williams, W. G. Cameron, H. Cooley, John Hall.

41st Year — 1902 — Mayor, Charles Hayward. Nine Aldermen: A. G. McCandless, H. M. Grahame, John Kinsman, T. L. Worthington, R. T. Williams, J. Stuart Yates, W. G. Cameron, F. W. Vincent, G. H. Barnard.

42nd Year—1903—Mayor, A. G. McCandless. Nine Aldermen: H. M. Grahame, John Kinsman, Robert Dinsdale, Lawrence Goodacre, Alexander Stewart, J. Stuart Yates, W. G. Cameron, G. H. Barnard, F. W. Vincent.

43rd Year—1904—Mayor, G. H. Barnard. Nine Aldermen: H. M. Grahame, Lawrence Goodacre, F. W. Vincent, J. L. Beckwith, Alex. Stewart, Thornton Fell, John Kinsman, J. P. Elford, B. S. Oddy.

44th Year—1905—Mayor, G. H. Barnard. Nine Aldermen: Lewis Hall, Lawrence Goodacre, James A. Douglas, W. J. Hanna, Alex. Stewart, Thornton Fell, William F. Fullerton, J. P. Elford, B. S. Oddy.

45th Year—1906—Mayor, A. J. Morley. Nine Aldermen: Lewis Hall, Lawrence Goodacre, James A. Douglas, Frederick Davey, Alex. Stewart, Thornton Fell, William F. Fullerton, J. S. Yates, F. W. Vincent.

46th Year—1907—Mayor, A. J. Morley. Ten Aldermen: H. McKay Ross, W. J. Hanna, R. Ford Verrinder, Lewis Hall, W. F. Fullerton, Anton Henderson, John Meston, W. A. Gleason, F. W. Vincent, Thornton Fell.

47th Year — 1908 — Mayor, Lewis Hall. Ten Aldermen: W. J. Mable, John Meston, F. A. Pauline, Henry Norman, W. F. Fullerton, W. G. Cameron, Richard Hall, W. A. Gleason, Anton Henderson, Angus McKeown.

Continued on following page

from
HAROLD ROBINSON'S
CONGRATULATIONS
CITY OF VICTORIA
ON YOUR
FIRST 100 YEARS

as we celebrate our 50th year in Canada and 27th year in Victoria.

Like Victoria, our store is different, with a gracious blending of the Old and the New.

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Dolmans, Capes and Novelty Suits at One-Quarter Off
Malleks

Excerpt from The Times . . . 1919.

IT'S BEEN A HAPPY 50 YEARS

In 1912, when our doors first opened in Victoria, fashions were as different as merchandising methods. One thing has remained constant through the years . . . the reputation Mallek's has won and held for quality, style and value. . . . Yes, there have been changes, in location, in decor, in the merchandise we carry. But the confidence our patrons place in us . . . our friendship with our customers remains the same.

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The Same Pledge

We present for Victoria's Centennial year a veritable fashion show that is the last word in style, fabric and design. It is our way of expressing our thanks for the support and patronage that we have received . . . a pledge of continued quality in the years to come.

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WILLIAM MARCHANT
1923 - 25

R. J. PORTER
1918 - 22

A. E. TODD
1917 - 19

ALEX STEWART
1914 - 17

A. J. MORLEY
1913 - 14, 1910 - 12, 1906 - 08

J. L. BECKWITH
1912 - 13

LEWIS HALL
1909 - 10

G. H. BARNARD
1904 - 06

Continued from preceding page

48th Year — 1909 — Mayor, Lewis Hall. Ten Aldermen: W. J. Mable, W. H. R. Humber, P. A. Raymond, W. M. Ross, Alex. Stewart, John A. Turner, H. F. Bishop, W. F. Fullerton, Anton Henderson, Angus McKeown.

49th Year—1910—Mayor, A. J. Morley. Ten Aldermen: W. J. Mable, H. F. Bishop, Angus McKeown, W. McK. Ross, A. McL. Bannerman, W. H. Langley, W. H. R. Humber, W. F. Fullerton, Albert G. Sargison, P. A. Raymond.

50th Year—1911—Mayor, A. J. Morley. Ten Aldermen: W. M. Ross, R. Humber, H. M. Fullerton, George Okell, W. F. Fullerton, Alex. Peden, H. F. Bishop, W. A. Gleason, W. H. Langley, W. C. Moresby.

51st Year — 1912 — Mayor, John L. Beckwith. Ten Aldermen: Robt. Beard, W. H. R. Humber, Herbert Cuthbert, Geo. A. Okell, Alex. Stewart, Robt. J. Porter, Geo. E. Anderson, Wm. A. Gleason, John Dilworth, Jos. H. Baker.

52nd Year—1913—Mayor, A. J. Morley. Ten Aldermen: Robt. J. Porter, W. H. R. Humber, W. A. Gleason, Geo. McCandless, John Meston, W. F. Fullerton, Herbert Cuthbert, John Dilworth, Angus B. McNeill, Wm. K. Houston.

53rd Year — 1914 — Mayor, Alex. Stewart. Ten Aldermen: Robt. J. Porter, Geo. McCandless, Geo. A. Okell, A. E. Todd, Geo. Bell, W. J. Bargent, A. B. McNeill, John Dilworth, H. Cuthbert (seven months), R. B. McMicking (five months), W. F. Fullerton.

54th Year — 1915 — Mayor, Alex. Stewart. Ten Aldermen: R. J. Porter, A. E. Todd, W. F. Fullerton, Geo. Bell, A. B. McNeill, W. J. Sargent, Geo. McCandless, John Dilworth, Geo. A. Okell, R. B. McMicking.

55th Year — 1916 — Mayor, Alex. Stewart. Ten Aldermen: R. J. Porter, John Dilworth, Walter Walker, A. E. Todd, Alex. Peden, W. F. Fullerton, W. G. Cameron, A. B. McNeill, Albion Johns, Geo. Bell.

56th Year—1917—Mayor, A. E. Todd. Ten Aldermen: W. G. Cameron, G. D. Christie, W. F. Fullerton, Alex. Peden, Albion Johns, W. J. Sargent, E. B. Andros, John Dilworth, Robt. Dinsdale, Walter Walker.

57th Year—1918—Mayor, A. E. Todd. Ten Aldermen: Robt. J. Porter, Geo. Sangster, Robt. Dinsdale, W. G. Cameron, Walter Walker, E. B. Andros, Alex. Peden, W. J. Sargent, John Harvey, W. F. Fullerton.

58th Year—1919—Mayor, R. J. Porter. Ten Aldermen: W. G. Cameron, Robt. Dinsdale, Albion Johns, Geo. Sangster, John Harvey, W. A. Clark, Jos. Patrick, W. F. Fullerton, E. B. Andros, W. J. Sargent.

59th Year—1920—Mayor, R. J. Porter. Ten Aldermen: W. G. Cameron, Robt. Dinsdale, E. B. Andros, Geo. Sangster, R. A. C. Dewar, A. E. Todd, Jos. Patrick, W. J. Sargent, W. F. Fullerton, Albion Johns.

60th Year—1921—Mayor, R. J. Porter. Ten Aldermen: A. E. Todd, A. M. Aitken, W. F. Fullerton, Geo. Sangster, W. J. Sargent, Robt. Dinsdale, R. A. C. Dewar, E. B. Andros, E. S. Woodward, John Harvey.

61st Year — 1922 — Mayor, William Marchant. Ten Aldermen: Reg. Hayward, John Harvey, E. S. Woodward, J. H. Gillespie, R. W. Perry, Jos. Patrick, R. A. C. Dewar, A. E. Todd, David Leeming, Arthur Lineham (two months), E. B. Andros (ten months).

62nd Year — 1923 — Mayor, Reginald Hayward. Ten Aldermen: A. E. Todd, E. B. Andros, John Harvey, J. H. Gillespie, E. S. Woodward, R. H. B. Ker, Geo. Sangster, R. A. C. Dewar, W. J. Sargent, David Leeming.

63rd Year — 1924 — Mayor, Reginald Hayward. Ten Aldermen: E. B. Andros, G. D. Christie, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, R. H. B. Ker, William Marchant, Geo. Sangster, W. J. Sargent, A. E. Todd, E. S. Woodward.

64th Year—1925—Mayor, J. C. Pendray. Ten Aldermen: M. P. Blair, P. R. Brown, Jos. B. Clearihue, Wm. H. Cullin, Robt. A. C. Dewar, J. L. Mara, Wm. Marchant, J. A. Shanks, A. E. Todd, E. S. Woodward.

65th Year—1926 — Mayor, J. C. Pendray. Ten Aldermen: P. R. Brown, J. B. Clearihue, W. H. Cullin, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, H. C. Holmes, J. L. Mara, Wm. Marchant, J. A. Shanks, E. S. Woodward.

66th Year—1927 — Mayor, J. C. Pendray. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, J. B. Clearihue, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, H. C. Holmes, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Mara, William Marchant, E. S. Woodward.

67th Year—1928 — Mayor, J. C. Pendray. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, J. B. Clearihue, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Mara, William Marchant, E. S. Woodward, J. A. Worthington.

68th Year—1929—Mayor, H. Anscomb. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, W. H. Cullin, R. A. C. Dewar, John Harvey, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Mara, William Marchant, W. T. Straith, E. S. Woodward, J. A. Worthington.

HIS WORSHIP the Mayor, native son E. B. Wilson

69th Year—1930—Mayor, H. Anscomb. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, W. H. Cullin, R. A. C. Dewar, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Mara, Alexander Peden, Robert Smith, W. T. Straith, E. S. Woodward, J. A. Worthington.

70th Year—1931—Mayor, H. Anscomb. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. C. Hawkins, H. O. Litchfield, J. L. Mara, Alexander Peden, Robert Smith, W. T. Straith, R. T. Williams, J. A. Worthington.

71st Year—1932 — Mayor, D. Leeming. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, T. W. C. Hawkins, W. H. Kinsman, H. O. Litchfield, Alexander Peden, W. T. Straith, W. D. Todd, R. T. Williams, J. A. Worthington.

72nd Year—1933—Mayor, D. Leeming. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, Dr. J. D. Hunter, W. H. Kinsman, Walter Luney, Andrew McGavin, A. Peden, W. D. Todd, R. T. Williams, J. A. Worthington.

73rd Year—1934—Mayor, D. Leeming. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. C. Hawkins, Dr. J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney, Andrew McGavin, A. Peden, R. T. Williams, J. A. Worthington.

74th Year—1935—Mayor, D. Leeming. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. C. Hawkins, Dr. J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney, Andrew McGavin, A. Peden, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

75th Year—1936—Mayor, D. Leeming. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, P. R. Brown, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. C. Hawkins, Dr. J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney, Andrew McGavin, S. H. Okell, Edward Williams, H. A. Wills.

76th Year — 1937 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, R. A. C. Dewar, T. W. C. Hawkins, Dr. J. D. Hunter, W. L. Morgan, S. H. Okell, W. T. Straith, Ed. Williams, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

77th Year — 1938 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: James Adam, W. H. Davies, R. A. C. Dewar, B. J. Gadsden, W. L. Morgan, S. H. Okell, Alex. Peden, Ed Williams, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

78th Year — 1939 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, R. A. C. Dewar, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, S. H. Okell, Ed. Williams, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

79th Year — 1940 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, R. A. C. Dewar, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, S. H. Okell, Ed. Williams, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

80th Year — 1941 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, R. A. C. Dewar, B. J. Gadsden, P. E. George, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, S. H. Okell, Ed. Williams, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

81st Year — 1942 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, B. J. Gadsden, P. E. George, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, Ed. Williams, F. A. Wills, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

82nd Year — 1943 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, B. J. Gadsden, P. E. George, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, Ed. Williams, F. A. Wills, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

83rd Year — 1944 — Mayor, Andrew McGavin. Ten Aldermen: (Mrs.) Margaret D. Christie, W. H. Davies, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, Ed Williams, G. A. Wills, H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

84th Year — 1945 — Mayor, Percival Edward George. Ten Aldermen: W. H. Davies, H. M. Diggon, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, D. D. McTavish, F. G. Mulliner, Ed. Williams, F. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington.

85th Year—1946—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, R. A. C. Dewar, H. M. Diggon, B. J. Gadsden, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, F. G. Mulliner, Ed. Williams, J. A. Worthington.

86th Year—1947—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: F. N. Cabeldu, (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, R. A. C. Dewar, H. M. Diggon, B. J. Gadsden, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, D. D. McTavish, W. L. Morgan, F. G. Mulliner, Ed. Williams.

87th Year—1948—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: C. F. Banfield, F. N. Cabeldu, (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, H. M. Diggon, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, M. A. Kent, D. D. McTavish, F. G. Mulliner, W. M. Skillings, Ed. Williams.

88th Year—1949—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: C. F. Banfield, John Baxter, (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, H. M. Diggon, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, M. A. Kent, D. D. McTavish, F. G. Mulliner, W. M. Skillings, Ed. Williams.

89th Year—1950—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: C. F. Banfield, (Mrs.) H. L. Baxter, (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, H. M. Diggon, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, D. D. McTavish, F. G. Mulliner, W. F. Pinfold, P. B. Scurrah, W. M. Skillings.

90th Year—1951—Mayor, P. E. George. Ten Aldermen: (Mrs.) H. L. Baxter, (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, (Dr.) J. D. Hunter, M. A. Kent, R. P. Macmillan, M. H. Mooney, F. G. Mulliner, W. F. Pinfold, P. B. Scurrah, W. M. Skillings.

91st Year — 1952 — Mayor, Claude Lionel Harrison. Ten Aldermen: (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, A. Dowell, R. P. Macmillan, F. G. Mulliner, B. W. Murdoch, J. E. Neely, W. F. Pinfold, P. B. Scurrah, W. M. Skillings, J. D. Smith.

92nd Year—1953—Mayor, C. L. Harrison. Nine Aldermen: (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, A. Dowell, R. P. Macmillan, F. G. Mulliner, B. W. Murdoch, W. F. Pinfold, P. B. Scurrah, W. M. Skillings, J. D. Smith.

93rd Year—1954—Mayor, C. L. Harrison. Eight Aldermen: (Mrs.) M. D. Christie, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, R. P. Macmillan, M. H. Mooney, F. G. Mulliner, B. W. Murdoch, W. F. Pinfold.

94th Year—1955—Mayor, C. L. Harrison. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, R. P. Macmillan, M. H. Mooney, B. W. Murdoch, W. F. Pinfold, J. D. Smith.

95th Year — 1956 — Mayor, Percival Basil Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, R. P. Macmillan, M. H. Mooney, W. F. Pinfold, J. D. Smith, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

96th Year—1957—Mayor, P. B. Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, E. D. McEwen, M. H. Mooney, H. D. Ramsay, J. D. Smith, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

97th Year—1958—Mayor, P. B. Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, E. D. McEwen, M. H. Mooney, D. J. Proudfoot, H. D. Ramsay, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

98th Year—1959—Mayor, P. B. Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, E. D. McEwen, M. H. Mooney, D. J. Proudfoot, H. D. Ramsay, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

99th Year—1960—Mayor, P. B. Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, E. D. McEwen, (Dr.) J. L. W. McLean, M. H. Mooney, H. D. Ramsay, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

100th Year—1961—Mayor, P. B. Scurrah. Eight Aldermen: A. I. Curtis, A. Dowell, G. I. Edgelow, M. J. Griffin, (Dr.) J. L. W. McLean, M. H. Mooney, A. W. Toone, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

101st year—1962—Mayor, R. B. Wilson. Eight Aldermen: A. Dowell, A. I. Curtis, G. I. Edgelow, M. J. Griffin, (Dr.) J. L. W. McLean, M. H. Mooney, A. W. Toone, (Mrs.) W. H. Wilson.

The Residents of Esquimalt, who this year will be celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the area as a District Municipality, take special pleasure in extending to their close and friendly neighbours in Victoria, hearty congratulations and best wishes for future prosperity on the

100th Anniversary

of the Incorporation of that area as a City

Corporation of the Township of

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Power Means Progress . . . . . Hydro's Factual Slogan

BENNETT WAGERS MILLIONS ON BIG INFLUX OF INDUSTRY

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The pace for British Columbia's tremendous post-war industrial expansion was set by the two great power authorities—the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission.

Their story is part of Victoria's recent history, for it was here the B.C. Electric Company was born and the B.C. Power Commission established. The first has contributed directly and importantly to Victoria's growth; the second brought the capital city distinction for the resourcefulness of its management—particularly under Sam Weston, first chairman.

* * *

B.C. Electric's slogan pushing a world-wide campaign—"Business is moving to B.C.—and the Power Commission's slogan—"Power means progress"—started the ball rolling, and it kept rolling at such a fast pace that in 1954, 1955 and 1956 Vancouver Island was faced with power brownouts because hardly enough power developed to supply the expanding industries.

Pulp mills, paper mills, plywood plants and other big industry located at various Island points from Victoria to Port Alberni and Campbell River in the wake of huge power developments, bringing with them thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in new payrolls.

Industry didn't even wait for the new power sources to be put into production. A promise of available cheap power was enough to signal the start of multi-million dollar developments. They swallowed power quickly as it could be generated.

Race With Time

Sometimes it was a race against time to have power available for a mill opening. There were setbacks such as the Whatsham slide disaster of the B.C. Power Commission and the long and costly delays through the Buttle Lake fight by conservationists.

Private enterprise in the form of B.C. Electric Co. and public ownership in the form of B.C. Hydro (B.C. Power Commission) worked side by side . . . and with the B.C. Electric serving the lush Victoria and Vancouver markets and B.C. Hydro serving the less profitable, and sometimes unprofitable, rural markets,

SAM WESTON . . . as first chairman of the B.C. Power Commission this dynamic engineer laid a solid foundation for expansion.

with Nanaimo it's biggest city market, maintained and enhanced the economy.

The B.C. Hydro's job was to methodically bring electricity to just about every home in British Columbia, particularly the rural areas. It's biggest place of operations was on Vancouver Island.

In August of last year the provincial government took over the B.C. Electric in a spectacular and controversial $128,000,000 confiscation and in April of this year the two Crown agencies—B.C. Hydro and B.C. Electric—were united in one British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority. This agency is assigned the responsibility for generation and distribution of all public power within the province, for construction of a provincial transmission grid, and for consignment of power to a national grid when required.

This new power authority is faced with even greater challenges than its two predecessors. It steps right into two of the biggest power controversies the world has ever seen— the $800,000,000 Peace

THE LATE PREMIER JOHN HART . . . he gave initial impetus to B.C. hydro development

River hydro development proposals and the $450,000,000 Columbia River development which is expected to go ahead under international agreements.

These are the spectacular projects that are expected to keep British Columbia, the Pacific Northwest and a Canadian national grid supplied with power for years to come.

Great industrial expansion is anticipated on the B.C. mainland.

The industries have to come, or else Premier Bennett's Social Credit Government will be charged with one of the greatest miscalculations in our history in its power policies.

Plentiful Potentiial

On Vancouver Island where there now is plenty of available hydro power, a big industrial expansion is already under way, following, with hardly a breathing period, the big industrial boom which started in 1946, simultaneously with the start of B.C. Hydro's giant John Hart power development of the Campbell River system.

Noranda's new $7,000,000 iron mine at Maggie Lake, near Ucluelet, which has just started iron concentrate shipments to Japan, was made practical by the B.C. Power Commission's crash program to build a $2,700,000 hydro transmission line from its Ash River development to Ucluelet, Tofino and the new mine.

MacMillan and Bloedel at Port Alberni built its multi-million dollar pulp and paper industry on the promise of available cheap power from B.C. Hydro sources.

That company is now spending $23,000,000 to add another newsprint machine—expected to go into operation in 1963—to its already giant plant which includes a $12,000,000 kraft pulp mill opened in 1946 as the first big industry to use B.C. Hydro power, and its $79,000,000 expansion plant opened in 1956-57 and including another kraft pulp machine and two newsprint machines.

A still bigger expansion program by the same company, based on available power and raw timber products, is a $40,000,000 market pulp drier to increase the Nanaimo Harmac mill's capacity from 250,000 tons to 400,000 tons.

That is scheduled for a 1963 opening and will be an addition to the $19,000,000 Harmac pulp plant now in operation in the Cedar district of Nanaimo.

B.C. Forest Products has announced a $25,000,000 expansion program, to be added to its existing $25,000,000 pulp and paper plant at Crofton.

Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. has had a steady expansion program at its Elk Falls plant at Duncan Bay, close to the Campbell River power supply. Crown Zellerbach has already spent $60,000,000 at Duncan Bay on pulp, paper and sawmill plants.

Crown Zellerbach will spend $35 million in a Duncan Bay extension.

Other pulp and paper mills are in prospect for Vancouver Island—at Union Bay, Tahsis and maybe the Nimpkish Valley.

With these big industries come smaller industries, thousands of workers, new homes, schools, stores and businesses, all of which depend to a great extent on power for their every-day necessities and luxuries.

Power use on Vancouver Island is zooming.

With completion of the Campbell River John Hart Development of the opening of the controversial Strathcona Dam in 1958, there was time for a brief respite in expansion on power-hungry Vancouver Island. There was enough power to serve the expected needs for five or six years.

But the still undeveloped north island—Sayward, Kelsey Bay and even further north points—are crying out for power and development.

All developed power on Vancouver Island will soon be required and the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will have to find new sources to serve the area.

Stop-Gap Plan

Development of Peace River and Columbia power is the spectacular part of the Hydro Authorities' task, but if those big developments are not hastened, consideration will have to be given to stop-gap power on Vancouver Island to serve until "big power can be brought in from the Peace or Columbia.

B.C. Electric thermal power from its mainland Burrard plant could be used.

There are a few small and relatively costly power sources remaining on the Island, some of them complicated by fisheries problems.

Contracts could be let on short notice for construction of the 51,500 horsepower Kokish hydro scheme on the north-east part of the island.

Extensive studies have been made on the Gold, Somass and Ucona Rivers on the West coast of the island. Detailed investigations have been made into the feasibility of power development on the Homathko system on the nearby mainland, power from which could be transmitted to the island.

Although B.C. Hydro operations are far-flung and have brought electricity to remote areas in almost every corner of the province—one person in every six recived power from B.C. Hydro—it is on Vancouver Island that the power commission really shone.

On this island are more than $143,000,000 worth of its $200,000,000 installed assets and some 450,000 horsepower generating capacity, out of the little better than 600,000 horsepower generated by the commission.

The British Columbia Power Commission had its birth in the minds of a special rural electrification committee, established by order-in-council on April 13, 1943. That committee, following an extensive study of the status of the electricity supply in the province, presented its findings in January, 1945.

Its report resulted in the Electric Power Act, now the Power Act, and establishment of a British Columbia Power Commission.

The first commission was appointed April 7, 1945, and to it fell the unprofitable task of supplying rural electrification.

Great Planner

Sam Weston, a power engineer and a wizard at power planning, was the first commission head, but after masterminding most of the B.C. Hydro developments his head was to fall in 1953, when he resigned following the costly Whatsham mudslide on the Arrow Lakes, which wiped out two generators, causing nearly $1,500,000 damage.

That was the first of several stormy periods which beset B.C. Hydro operations. T. H. Crosby was appointed new head of the commission.

B.C. Hydro, which celebrated it's 17th birthday on April 7, of this year, served 300 B.C. communities when it joined with the B.C. Electric. Of these, 70 had no central station electric service when they were brought into the system and others were served by 28 small utilities which had been acquired by B.C. Hydro.

Almost from the day B.C. Hydro was established the scramble was on to keep ahead of the tremendous load growth on Vancouver Island.

The official opening on Oct. 22, 1958, of the Strathcona Development by Premier Bennett marked completion of the three-stage $75,425,000 scheme to produce 280,000 horsepower.

First Major Task

Development of the Campbell River system was the first major task of the B.C. Hydro. Shortly after it was established the commission authorized construction of the first stage of the John Hart Development. By December, 1947 that development, first of three on the Campbell River system—John Hart, Ladore and Strathcona—was turning out 56,000 horsepower. Within two years it's capacidty was increased to 112,000 horsepower and the station was completed in the fall of 1953 with installation of the fifth and six generators to bring capacity to 168,000 horsepower.

With the start of the Campbell River development, Vancouver island entered a boom period. Campbell River became a real boom town as construction workers filled the village.

The commission was pressed to keep up with the power demand. It took over the 25-cycle Canadian Collieries plant, established in 1913 to provide power to the coal mines and Courtenay - Cumberland area, and in a $6,997,158 overhaul and new powerhouse added another 35,000 horsepower to the island system.

Since then, the Puntledge development has become a fish-vs-power controversy and has been blamed for virtually wiping out the Comox Tyee Salmon run. The matter is now before a Royal Commission.

Ladore Stage

In the fall of 1955, work was started on the $12,204,000 Ladore Falls dam and power generators to produce 70,000 horsepower, with an ultimate capacity of 185,000 horsepower. This development is eight miles upstream from the John Hart Development and the John Hart Dam at Elk Falls. It was completed in the spring of 1957.

To increase water flow into the system, the commission spent $7,208,000 for diversions of the Quinsam and Heber Rivers. The Quinsam conversion, completed May, 1957, directs flow through Ladore and John Hart and the Heber completed in May, 1958, directs water through Strathcona, Ladore and John Hart dams.

It was the Strathcona Development plans to dam the wilderness Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park that touched off the bitter two-year argument and public hearings between conservationists and the B.C. Hydro. Victoria reaction was often violent.

The result was a compro-

Continued on following page

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After First Sighting

'A PERFECT EDEN,' DOUGLAS CLAIMED

By AB KENT

There is one place in Canada with virtually all the amenities of a metropolis and the lotus-pace, charm and climate of an island in the Pacific.

It has an art gallery, symphoney orchestra, university, seat of government and a traffic problem.

It is a seaport, shipbuilding centre and tourist mecca.

It has an Anglo-Saxon core and accents ranging from Canton to the Piraeus, from Johannesburg to Copenhagen, from Dallas to Delhi and from all the provinces of Canada.

It has the sea, the sun, the wind and spindrift, with mountain vistas straight from the National Geographic, thousands of acres of parks and gardens, and within a few minutes' drive a wilderness of rock, undergrowth and trees 800 years old.

And it has climate.

Above all, it has climate; a clean, dry atmosphere that produces roses the year-round, early strawberries, perpetual golfers, nonagenarians and at least the national average birthrate.

Climate is credited with drawing and holding 54,000 people to the city proper and another 100,000 residents to the periphery.

They, next to the climate, are the city's best advertisement, bringing an average 3 per cent population growth annually by telling friends and relatives in the distant parts of the earth of their home on its island in the Pacific—Victoria.

One of the first to notice this natural appeal was Hudson's Bay Co. chief factor James Douglas, who, the year before he picked Port Camosack in 1843 for the site of Fort Victoria, had this to say in a letter to a colleague:

"The place itself appears a perfect Eden in the midst of the dreary wilderness of the northwest coast, and so different is its general aspect from the wooded, rugged regions around, that one might be pardoned for supposing it had dropped from the clouds into its present position."

* * *

City of Lovely Homes

* * *

People in search of an easier life, trying to avoid the pace that kills; people who seek a graciousness with their daily toil, a beauty, a heritage (young though it may be), a perspective for the problems of the world, may find here food for the soul.

Besides, a man may live here his whole life and never need an overcoat, rarely wear overshoes and get in all the fishing and golfing, all the gardening and boating he can stand.

Only 15 minutes' flight or two hours' drive and ferry trip from the mainland, he need never make the trip for he has everything but high night-life and grand opera right here at home.

He can watch his favorite stocks falter or soar at a half dozen brokerages, play the horses or bingo, dine at his exclusive club, under crystal chandeliers at the Empress Hotel or eat a shore dinner on the beach.

He could live in a house with a commanding view of the city, its waterfront and forested mountains nearby, yet be within 15 minutes' walk of city hall.

If he is of more moderate means he could buy his castle in a quiet, green and flowering neighborhood for $10 a square foot, about the same it would cost him to build.

And if he felt like making it his big investment he could still get land with sweeping marine view for less than $10,000.

His family could attend private or public schools with the finest reputations, worship in any of the hundred-plus churches in the metropolitan area, use the services of a fine public library, watch local television or up to eight others and take part in practically any organized sport.

He would soon discover the hollowness of the outsider's charge that Victorians are cool, reserved or superior. They are like that only about their climate.

Otherwise they have a genuine interest in newcomers and visitors and want to make them feel as comfortable as they are themselves.

The true blue Victorian—not necessarily by birth — has a passion for the city which only a Frenchman feeling the same way about Paris — or another Victorian — would understand.

He is a man like retired publicity commissioner George I. Warren, who still thinks in slogans about the city he promoted around the world for more than 40 years.

In that time he reckons he had at least 5,000 enquiries from prospective residents, "people from Shanghai, India, Singapore . . . from all-parts of the world."

They were not all attracted by such facts as "one of the clearest water supplies," "freedom from poisonous reptiles," "almost free from small flies and mosquitoes," "annual rainfall 26 inches, mean temperature 49 degrees."

Most come to stay because of relations here, because of a visit or because "there is nothing like it anywhere in the world," Mr. Warren said.

In its earliest days a zest for adventure and the gold lust drew Europeans and Americans to the area, for Victoria was once a howling frontier. Today it draws people for the exact opposite reason.

There is room for hundreds of thousands more people on the southern tip of the island, but there must be more planning and zoning, thinks near-native Maj. Cuthbert Holmes who came here at the age of 11, some 60 years ago.

He acknowledges Victoria as among the finest places in the world and the firm bearing his name can attest to this through its real estate sales dating from the 19th century to 1962.

He goes further:

"We can make Vancouver Island a heaven, but we must act fast." He points out that too many of our trees are chopped down, too much expansion is unplanned.

"No man should be allowed to make money at the cost of imposing ugliness on the land," he said.

And Mr. Warren agrees that Victorians must take care: "We're all home owners, taking pride in our gardens. Now we find eight, 10 and 12-storey buildings going up, spoiling a unique reputation. It's progress, but certainly disturbing a reputation."

Their words of caution will be heard; the climate has seen to that, for in the words of Maj. Holmes, "climate makes man."

CONTRAST in scenery makes Victoria a place of never-failing enchantment for citizens and visitors.

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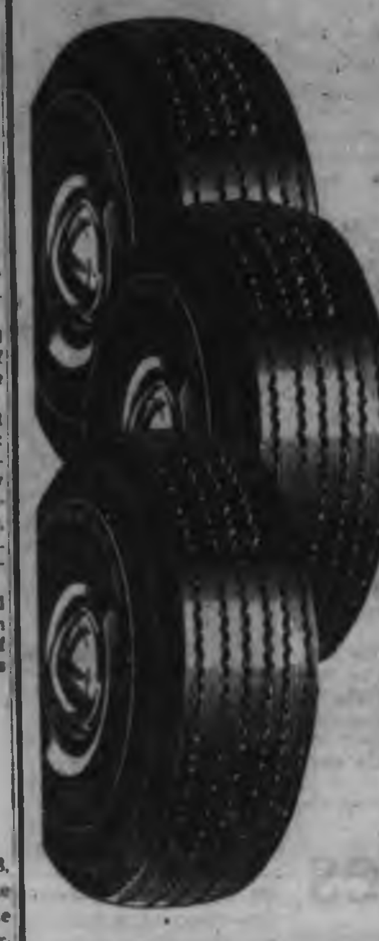

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Bennett Wagers Millions

Continued from preceding page

mise—the beauty of Buttle Lake was preserved in large measure by the most stringent clearing and grubbing regulations ever imposed upon a hydro power developer. It is estimated that the special conditions imposed on the water licence to dam Upper Campbell-Buttle Lake to create a 30-mile-long reservoir cost close to $9,000,000 more than original estimates.

But, the conditions probably set a standard for future hydro developments all over the world and may be used as a pattern for the Columbia and Peace River developments, so the natural beauty of those areas will not be destroyed by hydro projects.

The Buttle Lake area, with a new B.C. Hydro 14-mile access road, is now developing into a recreational paradise . . . in fact the whole Campbell River hydro development basin has become a multi-use area where sportsmen and power developers flourish together.

The Upper Campbell Strathcona Development, featuring the largest earth fill dam in the world, cost $35,147,596 and brought 42,000 horsepower into the system with provision for an eventual 126,000 horsepower.

The commission was then to enter into a stormy period which threatened it's existence.

Battle in Victoria

First there were the spectacular charges made in November, 1958, by B.C. Hydro general manager H. L. Briggs against Premier Bennett's financing policies, against the B.C. Electric and against the chairman of the Power Commission for acting more as mediator and pacifier, rather than forceful bargainers in negotiations between the commission and the B.C. Electric.

Mr. Briggs was dismissed Nov. 14, 1958. He is now a member of the national energy board.

All three power Commissioners resigned, and later Dr. H. L. Keenleyside was appointed commission chairman.

Mr. Briggs' charges led to the establishment of the Shrum Royal Commission which, among other things, investigated charges of excessive costs of B.C. Hydro developments especially the Strathcona development.

After lengthy and often bitter hearings, Dr. Gordon Shrum brought in his voluminous report on Aug. 14, 1959.

Soon after he was appointed head of the new B.C. Energy board and later head of the government acquired B.C. Electric.

Other B.C. Hydro developments on Vancouver Island include the $15,555,000 gas turbine generating station at Chemainus to produce 166,500 horsepower and the $16,815,000 Ash River development at Elsie Lake on the Somass system to produce 35,600 horsepower.

Plans are ready for further development of the Somass system, but this is likely to be avoided as long as possible, because of a serious fish problem on that system.

There are $18,683,000 in transmission lines on the island and distribution plants are valued at around $10,000,000.

First Site

Victoria was the site of the first electric lighting service anywhere in Western Canada to be offered on a utility basis. In June, 1883, R. B. McMicking entered into an agreement to supply the city with three street lights.

The installation called for three 150-foot masts, each carrying four or five double arc lamps. Power for the system was provided by a 25-horsepower steam engine driving two brush dynamos. The lights were erected and placed in service amid great rejoicing in December, 1883.

Electric lighting service was soon offered to householders and by the time of the advent of the B.C. Electric Company, a considerable business was being done by the Victoria Electric Illuminating Company, which operated a steam plant at Rock Bay.

The Victoria Gas Company, generally acknowledged to be the forerunner of the B.C. Electric, was supplying the city with gas lights as early as 1860, long before the advent of electric lights.

Immediately following the formation of the B.C. Electric in 1897, plans were put in hand for building of a hydro-electric plant at Goldstream to supplement the earlier steam generation.

The Goldstream plant continued to operate until the end of 1957 and in January, 1958, it was officially taken out of service at a brief, but nostalgic ceremony in which 50 members of the Victoria Chapter of the Institute of Electrical Engineers participated.

Nanaimo was not far behind Vancouver and Victoria in providing electric light for its citizens. The first electric lighting plant was built by Nanaimo Electric Light, Power and Heating Company in 1888.

With the exception of providing Victoria with a big payroll, the B.C. Power Commission, up until now, hadn't figured too much in the growth of the city.

It has been the B.C. Electric and its predecessors all the way.

In 1912 the B.C. Electric built the steam generation plant at Brentwood and this was operated, largely as an auxiliary supply source, until May 4, 1957.

In 1908, when increasing demands for electricty made it necessary for the B.C. Electric to consider a big hydro power development, Jordan River, 40 miles from Victoria, was selected and preliminary work began in 1909.

Power Plant

The first unit of a 6,000 horsepower plant was completed in 1912 and in the same year electric power from Jordon River was delivered to Victoria and district on a regular basis.

As of Dec. 31, 1961 the B.C. Electric served 48,798 residential electric power customers and 8,096 commercial and industrial electric power customers in the Victoria area and 246,747 residential electricity customers and 47,758 commercial and industrial electricity customers on the mainland.

Submarine cable connections from the B.C. Electric's mainland power pool to the BCE transmission lines at Stratford, near Duncan, ensure an adequate source of power for lower Vancouver Islanders. First submarine cables were installed in 1956 at the cost of $8,000,000 and another cable was added in 1958 at a cost of $4,500,000.

B.C. Electric and B.C. Hydro transmission lines connect at Stratford and inter-changes of power may be made there. Until it had it's submarine cables B.C. Electric used to buy block power from the B.C. Hydro, but when brown-outs threatened Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro bought power from the B.C. Electric.

One of the big advantages of the mergers of the two vast power organizations will be that exchanges of power can be facilitated.

No Shortage

The B.C. Electric's huge Burrard thermal generating plant on the mainland could supply Vancouver Island with enough power to tide it over until new power sources, such as the Peace, Columbia or smaller local developments are in operation.

Tied in with the history of the B.C. Electric is the growth of public transportation, with the National Electric Tramway and Lighting Company, Limited, predecessor of BCE, opening the first electric tramway system in Victoria on February 22, 1890, with four small cars and six miles of track.

Changeover to buses started in 1928 with a bus on the Haultain route, the purchase of the Blue Line for $500,000 in 1946. The last electric streetcar run on July 3, 1948, when an all-bus service—one of the big headaches of the recent takeover—was in operation.

The B.C. Electric also pioneered the gas distribution system in Victoria and on the mainland and now has 6,607 residential gas users and 2,116 commercial gas users in Victoria, and 103,828 residential gas users and 14,410 commercial and industrial gas users on the mainland.

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Five Thriving Congregations in 1862

Lord's Houses of Pioneers

Church and state have gone side by side through the ages.

This is just as true at the municipal as at the national level—and Victoria's history bears it out.

Two churches in this area share with Victoria the joys, pride and record of achievement signified this year in 100th birthdays. They are St. Stephen's Mt. Newton Anglican Church and St. Luke's Anglican Church. Both were built in 1862.

They were not the first churches in the burgeoning community that was still only 19 years from first settlement and 20 years from its selection by James Douglas as a site for the trading post that was to become Canada's garden city.

* * *

Young as it was, and with a population estimated at about 3,000 in that year of incorporation — that today could be seated in two or three of the bigger churches — there were already five thriving congregations that had built structures for the worship of God.

The Anglicans had Victoria District Church, forerunner of Christ Church Cathedral. The Roman Catholics had built the first St. Andrew's Cathedral. The "Old Iron Church," that was the first Church of St. John the Divine, had been shipped around the Cape from England and erected where today stands the Hudson's Bay Company store. Methodists had built Pandora Methodist Church, parent of Metropolitan and other later congregations. The Congregationalists had their own church on Fort Street.

* * *

Word flashed across the continent of discovery of gold in the Cariboo brought throngs of optimists into the tiny settlement on their way to the fields. With them came more practical types — businessmen, who knew that goldfields and miners would need supplies, and that Victoria was the nearest settlement to those fields.

Here they came; and while many passed on, many remained, as many do today, enthralled by the fine climate and beauty of the area.

They stayed, and they built: homes, businesses, churches.

By 1862 they had put up the churches mentioned above. In that same year two more came into physical existence: St. Stephen's Mt. Newton and St. Luke's.

* * *

Another congregation was worshipping in halls in the downtown area but was to have its own home one year later—the Hebrew Congregation Emanu-El.

Early in that eventful year of 1862 — on Feb. 3 — still another congregation was created, destined to loom large in Victoria's history: First Presbyterian, later to become First United Church.

First service recorded on the site of Victoria was conducted by Father J. S. Z. Bolduc, a Roman Catholic missionary to Oregon from Quebec, brought here March 15, 1943, by James Douglas when he arrived to build Fort Victoria. That service was held March 18, 1843, in an improvised open air chapel, and saw the baptism of 102 Indian children.

* * *

Of the physical churches sharing this anniversary with Victoria, senior in point of age is lovely St. Stephen's, Mt. Newton — a church reflecting the spread of population into the lush Saanich Peninsula north of the new city.

It is the only one of these originals to continue in use, apart from renovations, exactly as it was built a century ago. Its site was donated, and the church built by a pioneer whose descendants still worship there—William Thomson. The little church was dedicated June 3, 1862, and its first minister was Rev. R. L. Lowell.

* * *

St. Luke's Anglican Church had already existed for two years in 1862, holding services in the old John Irvine home. First minister was Rev. Charles Garrett, later to become Bishop of Dallas, Texas. St. Luke's first home of its own was opened in late October, 1862, on the site of the present church.

What of the churches already built 100 years ago?

Victoria District Church was opened formally on Aug. 31, 1856, by Rev. Edward Cridge who succeeded Rev. J. R. Staines, first Anglican chaplain here for the Hudson's Bay Company.

* * *

On Dec. 5, 1858, Bishop Modeste Demers blessed the first St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, a plain wooden building on Humboldt Street. Earlier his flock worshipped in a large room of the Bishop's House, next door, and before that in a room of a small house at the corner of Courtney and Government.

When the congregation outgrew the first St. Andrew's, a new cathedral was planned at View and Blanshard, but until this was built in 1892 a temporary home was used on View Street.

The original St. Andrew's is still in existence and use, as the chapel of St. Ann's Academy.

* * *

No less than four ministers arrived in Fort Victoria on Feb. 10, 1859, in answer to a call to the Wesleyan Missionary Society of Canada for missionaries. They were Rev. Edward White, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, Rev. Ephriam Evans and Rev. Arthur Browning.

Their first Methodist services were held Feb. 13 in the courthouse. On March 3 they were given three lots at Pandora and Broad by the Hudson's Bay Co., and the cornerstone of their first church was laid Aug. 15 of that same year.

A short time before that Rev. W. F. Clarke, Victoria's first Congregational minister, had arrived, and he took part in the cornerstone ceremony of Pandora Methodist, mentioned above. He was succeeded a year later by Rev. Matthew Macfie, who opened his first church soon after on Fort Street.

* * *

On land purchased from the Hudson's Bay Co. for one dollar, where that company's retail store now stands, the Church of St. John the Divine was consecrated Sept. 13, 1860. For a very obvious reason, it was known until it was replaced as the "Old Iron Church."

All material for construction of the church—corrugated iron—was shipped out from England for the purpose by Baroness Angela Burdette Couts, a woman whose generosity to the church throughout the Empire is gratefully remembered by more than one Anglican church in Greater Victoria. Rev. James Dundas was the first minister.

Today, in the area encompassed by the parishes already mentioned, there are approximately 75 churches serving thousands of men, women and children and working for the betterment of the city.

Many are as rich in tradition as the oldest; many are young in history, but great in service.

When First Presbyterian Church was organized in February, 1862, it had no "home." City's old courthouse on Bastion Square was, through kindness of Mr. Justice Pemberton, scene of some of early services.

* * *

By fall of 1863 this building, First Presbyterian Church, was completed on corner of Pandora and Blanshard where B.C. Electric now stands. Plaque to be unveiled there will be part of centennial services of church—now First United.

Historic Organ Well-Travelled

Taking its own place in the majestic music of the church is a pipe organ with a unique history—the organ now in the West Gallery of Christ Church Cathedral.

Built by Bevington's of Soho, the organ came around Cape Horn to be installed in 1861 in the Victoria District Church, later to be known as the First Church Cathedral.

When flames swept that structure on Oct. 2, 1869, the organ was rescued by priests from the Roman Catholic bishop's house across the road. They carried it, in sections, to safety.

Proprietor of the Australian House, at Humboldt and Government, was J. Seeley, who had been an organ builder by trade. He purchased the dismantled instrument, rebuilt it, and kept it for some time in a room off the bar of his establishment.

Bishop Charles Seghers bought the organ, then, and for 22 years it provided music for Roman Catholic services, first in the old cathedral, from 1884 in the pro-Cathedral on View, and from October, 1892, until 1907 in the present St. Andrew's Cathedral.

In 1907, when St. Andrew's put in a new organ, the old instrument was transferred to the chapel at St. Ann's Academy.

Ousted once more by a new instrument, the old pipe organ returned to its "first home," being sold to the Anglican church, and performed for 30 years in St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road.

For a time it was in storage, then was acquired by a private owner in 1953, until it came to the notice of organ tuner and builder Hugo Spilker.

Through his work, with the co-operation of Christ Church Cathedral organist Richard Proudman, the organ was provided with a new blower, renewed and cleaned keys, tuned and revoiced stops and renovated mechanism.

Somewhere along the way the pedal rank of stops vanished, but in April, 1961, the little pipe organ was dedicated by Dean Brian Whitlow for duty in the cathedral's west gallery.

Guns and Gales

Rich in the history of Greater Victoria and its century of growth is St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt.

Built in 1866 on the rocky shore below Signal Hill—a hill and valley away from its present location — its construction was helped by a £100 grant from the British Admiralty. For years, until establishment of Work Point Barracks by the army, the little church was known as the Church of the Bluejackets.

Its original location left St. Paul's exposed to dual threats. It stood so close to the sea that during gales great waves broke windows on the ocean side. When the big guns on Signal Hill were fired windows on the land side often were shattered.

It was decided to move, and in 1904 the church was rolled bodily along what is now Esquimalt Road from just outside Dockyard gates to its present location at Esquimalt and Grafton. There it was enlarged and some alterations made — but essentially, and always in spirit, it remains the church that, for almost a century, has had closest ties with the services.

Quiet Secession

No mention of the churches of pioneer-day Victoria would be complete without the story of the Church of Our Lord, still standing as it was built in 1875 at the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard.

The Reformed Episcopal Church (its formal title) came into being through an insoluble difference of opinion between Bishop George Hills of Christ Church Cathedral and his dean, Rev. Edward Cridge.

The difference was one of ritualism, Dean Cridge feeling that his bishop favored the "high" church too much. Seemingly many of the congregation agreed with Mr. Cridge, for when he left the cathedral, hundreds followed him, including some of the city's most prominent citizens.

At a meeting in October of 1874, these members promised Mr. Cridge they'd build him a new church. They did, with Sir James Douglas donating the two lots on Humboldt on which the building stands, and one tenth of any sum not exceeding $10,000, that the church building might cost. (Final estimate in December, 1875, including furnishings, was estimated at $12,000.)

First service in the new church was held Jan. 16, 1876. Its history has continued ever since, as this is, except for St. Ann's Chapel, the oldest church building in Victoria proper.

VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA
COMPARES . . .

1862 - 1864
★ Events

Dillon Troupe from San Francisco presented "Othello."

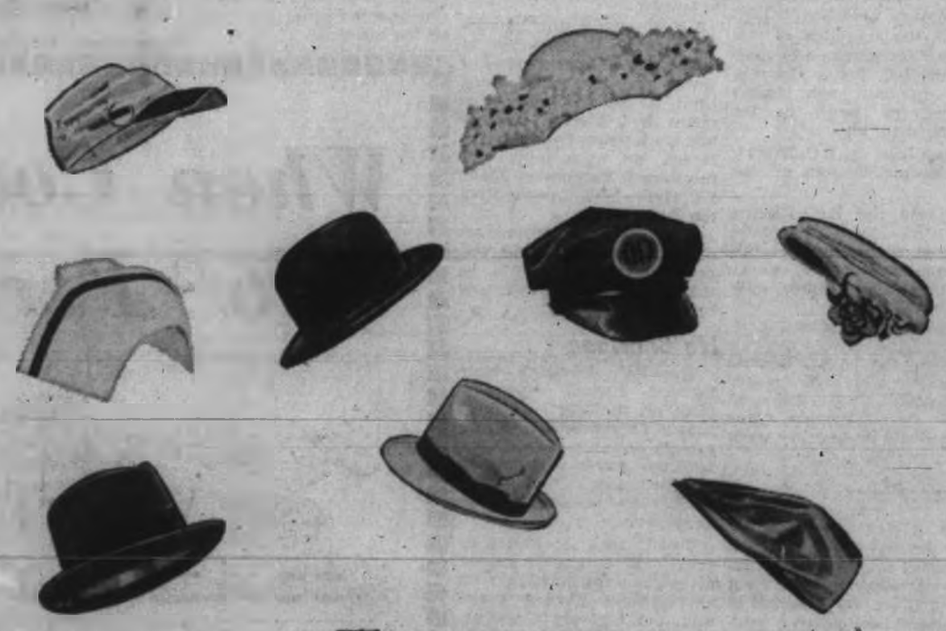
"The Orrin Family in an Entire Change of Their Wonderful Feats." "Mademoiselle Lameroux in Several Good Dances."

Charles and Ellen Keane, Shakespearean actors on tour of North America, came from San Francisco to present "Macbeth."

1962
★ Events

May 14th - 19th Jaycee Exhibition
June 1st and 2nd Kinsmen Rodeo
June 8th and 9th Shrine Circus
June 17th Salute to Churches Rally
July 6th and 7th International Square Dance Festival
October 4th Royal Scots Greys and Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders
December 17 - 22 Ice Capades

"There's More for You in '62"



Hats off!

... to Victoria on its 100th Anniversary

From Furs to Gold to bustling, booming industry . . . that's the saga of Victoria. Trappers traded here . . . miners equipped here . . . of recent years swimmers have set records from here. Gone forever are the swashbuckling days of gold fever, but the spirit of determination that led these men has lived on in the generations that have made Victoria great.

The Bank of Nova Scotia is proud to be associated with this spirit and to have shared in the growth of this community. As we join Victoria in these centennial celebrations we look forward to the second century of service and progress.

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During Centennial Year, wear clothes you'll be proud to wear. Suits, Topcoats and sportswear by Sterling that create the right impression wherever you go!

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MEN'S WEAR
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'There's Never Dull Moment at Pentrelew!'

From Cornwall's Historic Castle Came a Name Now Engraved in Victoria's Story

* * *

A HUNDRED YEARS. And changes that have been both good and bad, awe-inspiring and reassuring, desirable and ominous. Progress in many ways . . . but not in all.

Consider the case of the beautiful old homes. One in particular, of 22 rooms, sheltering in gracious fashion a family of seven and its staff. Situated on rising ground amid park lands and ancient oaks grown, as the story goes, from acorns gathered from the garden of William Pitt, surrounded by its own barns, stables, dairy root-house, tennis-courts, and an orchard whose cherry trees had been climbed at one time or another, once said their owner, "by practically every admiral in the British Navy — when a midshipman!" A home whose Cornish name means, "house on a hill sloping two ways" . . . Pentrelew. One of many local storied homes that are no longer family residences, and though they are, luckily, cared for and serve good and useful purposes, nevertheless there must be those who mourn the "progress" from life in these lovely old homes to life in a split-level affair on a 60-foot lot . . . even with automatic dish-washers! The fabled oaks were sacrificed on the same altar.

MISS SUSAN AND LADY CREASE . . . and friends

Sir Henry Crease, B.C.'s first attorney-general and senior judge of the Supreme Court for 38 years, built the house on its Fort Street acreage in 1875, so that it lacks a bare 13 years of the full century. He himself was born in Cornwall's historic Ince Castle, hence the Cornish name of the new home.

An earlier house on the same site had been destroyed by fire, and Pentrelew, according to the archieves, once came close to meeting the same fate when a Chinese cook suddenly ran amok, threw coal oil about the kitchen, drew a knife on guests who rallied to save the place, and then fled to Clover Point where he almost managed to drown himself.

Sir Henry had arrived in B.C. from the Old Country in 1858, and two years later his young wife, Sarah, with their three small daughters, came to join him. For some years the family lived in New Westminster, until the exigencies of Sir Henry's official position required a move to the capital. In due course the two boys, Lindley and Arthur, were born, and through the years of the five children growing up the Fort Street house knew endless gay, happy, exciting and dramatic occasions. "Never a dull moment at Pentrelew!" commented one chronicler of the times.

Of the five, only the eldest and the youngest, Mary and Arthur, ever married.

Of Mary's wedding day her brother still remembers that "It was in February of 1886, and afterwards we all went skating on Swan Lake."

He is happy to talk about his brother Lindley, who died in 1940 and who was, he told this writer, "the best brother a man ever had." The pair of them were athletes and outstanding oarsmen, and their crew once defeated an opposing boatload of Victoria's ranking sportsmen during a regatta on the Gorge. That was an occasion such as we no longer see, progress being what it is, these days.

The city's society cruised our inland waterway in dozens of the "new naphtha launches," the Crease family watched the victory from a gaily decorated barge, and former Lieutenant-Governor Albert N. Richards paddled himself hither and yon in an Indian dugout! Seventy years ago . . .

At home, too, there must have been very little that the Crease children missed. Old photographs show al fresco teas and parties. There were dances and formal balls. Dogs and horses were part of the family life . . . and so were two other things most of us seem to be without today . . . space and leisure.

ARTHUR D. CREASE

They were a talented lot. The growing boys inherited their father's ability in the legal world, Lady Crease was a fine artist, and her daughter Josephine apparently took after her, as there are records of several awards won by the younger painter at Cowichan Fairs during various years. There are probably many Crease paintings in Victoria homes today, because the time came, in 1947, when Pentrelew and most of its beautiful and storied furnishings were sold at auction, and in most instances bought by local people for sentimental reasons, to keep the things in the city.

It's impressive to read in the old records of a family so much revered, Sir Henry must have been not only a fair and conscientious dispenser of justice, but a man of courage. On one still-remembered occasion, while travelling through the interior during the seasonal assizes, he was thrown from his horse and suffered painful injuries. Those with him begged him to postpone the scheduled hearings and go to hospital for treatment, but he flatly refused. The assizes were due, and the assizes should be held . . . and held they were, with the presiding judge handing down his decisions from a stretcher.

He died shortly after the turn of the century, at the age of 80, and his wife followed him some 17 years later. She too had earned the affection and respect of a city whose artistic development had been, along with the affairs of the Local Council of Women, her special concern always. After her death her daughter Susan became president of the Council, which position she held for 25 years.

Lindley Crease, KC, is also remembered by many friends who recall his tales of his visits to the interior. Once, when he was cruising with some companions on Lake Okanagan, as they passed close under a section of rocky cliff, a body hurtled past them into the water. Considerably startled, they stopped an fished out a furiously angry young man who sputtered, even while tendering his thanks for the rescue, "That's the third time I've fallen off my blasted ranch!"

He was, it seemed, one of those eager young Englishmen who had come out to this country, having purchased, all unseen, a 'ranch' which turned out to be little more than bare rock above the lake.

So, of the original seven who moved into the new mansion, only the youngest remains. Arthur D. Crease, QC, lives at 1075 St. David Street, in an attractive bungalow which could seem small to him after Pentrelew. But he is surrounded by his personal treasures and mementos of his family, so perhaps it doesn't matter.

He was born 90 years ago in a house on the corner of Menzies and Superior Streets, which must make him one of the city's oldest native-born residents, but he doesn't really look his years. Smartly garbed with a bright spring flower in his button-hole, he was friendly and amusing when I went to see him. He reminded me that our respective families had been friends, and he took me on a little tour of his rooms to show me various objets d'art which he has kept from past years, and many fine pictures, both modern and ancestral.

Among these last is a very old painting of Ince Castle, and, underneath it, a photograph of the residence after some $200,000 had been spent on its restoration. He has, too, an excellent pastel portrait of his mother, which he values. "She was a wonderful woman," he recalls nostalgically, though he says his sister Susan really brought him up!

In one room is a lovely Owen Goward water color of trees, and this the owner insists is just as much his work as the artist's. He says he sat beside Mr. Goward while it was being done, and pointed out all sorts of highlights which he demanded should be included! A successful combination, obviously.

Mr. Crease didn't talk about himself at all. But he was a member of the 2nd Divisional Headquarters Staff overseas in the First World War, with the rank of captain, and he succeeded his brother as Chancellor of the Diocese of B.C. One of his special hobbies has been sailing, and he is an Honorary Commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. And today he has two sons, a daughter, and various nieces, nephews and grandchildren. So the name goes on.—V.C.

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PIONEER HEARING-AID CO.

B. S. H. TYE

1962 is an historic year for Victorians. It is also an historic year for the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company as it is now twenty-four years since Mr. B. S. H. Tye started the business.

The Victoria Hearing-Aid Company is the oldest established hearing-aid service on Vancouver Island. At the time of its inception Mr. Tye, a graduate teacher of lip-reading, had been teaching the subject for five years at Victoria Night Schools under the auspices of the Victoria Board of School Trustees. He had also helped organize the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing, of which he was secretary for seven years, during the time that the club had a very large membership. Mr. Tye, who was born in Victoria and has resided here all his life, is a grandson of the late Mrs. Hickman Tye who was one of the pioneers and arrived in Canada about November, 1851, and came to Victoria in 1857 where she spent the rest of her life.

Both Mr. Tye and his wife, who operate the business, wear hearing aids and have done so for about thirty-four years. They have worn aids since the time these aids weighed several pounds until the present day when they weigh less than one ounce and can be worn in eyeglasses, and behind the ear.

The last twenty-four years have proved to be historic years in the development of hearing-aids. 1938 was the year that the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company first started providing specialized service to the hard-of-hearing—1962 is the year that their latest hearing-aids have reached the point of providing clear, natural hearing without distortion and without clothing noise (since they are headworn), so that the Victoria Hearing-Aid Company is able to help far more people than was possible before.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Join with their Friends in Celebrating This Centennial Year

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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30th

Anniversary

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- DRESSES
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- Special Orders taken for Drapery designs

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Where Royalty have dined

CORONET ROOM

COFFEE SHOP
Quick, tasty meals

MAIN LOUNGE
Tea and crumpets, music every afternoon 3 to 5 p.m.

NEWSSTAND

GIFT SHOPS

BEAUTY SALON

BARBER SHOP

CRYSTAL BALLROOM
Supper Dance every Saturday night

CRYSTAL POOL
Swimming . . . coffee under the palms

You might compare the city of Victoria and the Empress Hotel to beautiful ladies. They're gracious, charming and interesting — the result of years of grooming.

For over 50 years, the Empress Hotel has been the social centre of Canada's Garden City and is renowned throughout the world as a truly cosmopolitan hotel. It is famous for its traditional Olde English Christmas festivities and the delightful custom of "afternoon tea" in the Main Lounge. And soon to open is the Tropical Garden. In lush surroundings of tropical plants and exotic flowers, you'll enjoy the gayest of times . . . dining and dancing to the liveliest three-piece combo in town! This is the Empress, which, like the city of Victoria, is geared to the tempo of the day while still retaining the graciousness of the past.

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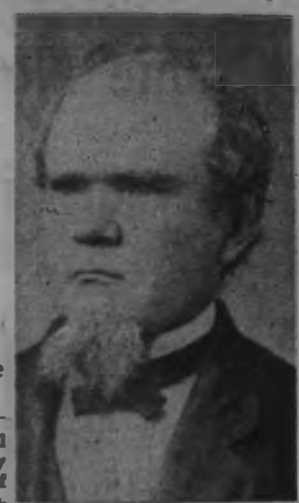
GRIT AND VIGOR BUILT EARLIEST FIRMS

After a Century Few Now Survive

By DAVID BROWN

These were the trail-blazers of commerce.

Rugged men who elbowed their way into a baby metropolis to meet the needs of the settlers—and the ships that brought them and supplied them.



PETER McQUADE . . . one of the early business founders

They set up their stands of business, sometimes in a tent along a rutted, dusty or mucky trail. They opened their doors with a hand of Old World experience or in an alien field on a New World hunch.

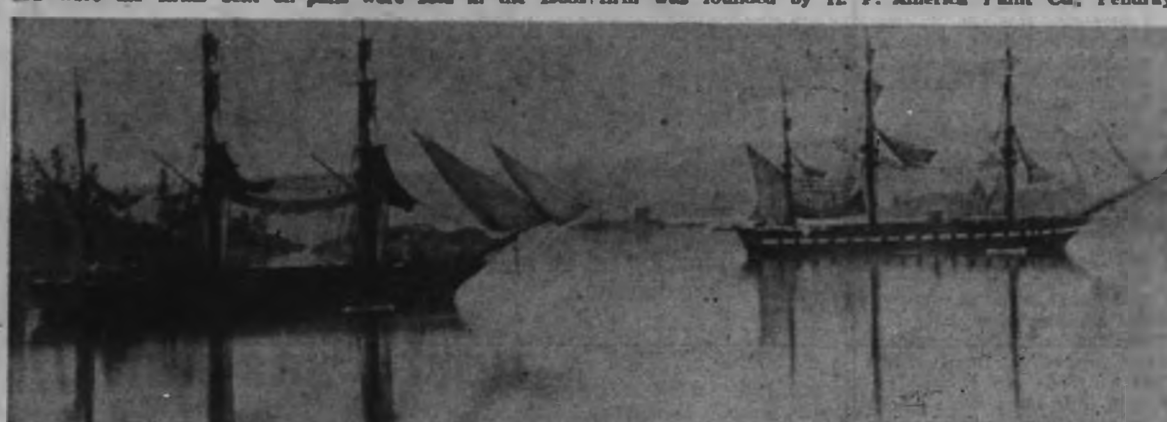
Many failed, sold out for greener pastures. But many had the touch of good fortune to profit and grow with the rough-and-tumble city on the threshold of a vast, virgin paradise.

These are the ones who stayed.

The successes among Victoria's earliest firms reflect the city's image as a Pacific Coast Janus—one face to the sea, the other to the landward future.

Names like McQuade, Jeune, Spratt facing the sea: B.C. Land & Investment, Pemberton, Heisterman, Rithet growing as the frontier was shoved back.

Not looking to either horizon were the firms bent on carving out a chunk of local trade by serving the needs of neighbors.



IN PLACID HARBOR waters such lovely ships as these were familiar to early day Victorians. They brought the goods and people who established trade and industry here.

NAMES SURVIVE

Many of these enterprises bear the same names today that were painted on their shingles in the 1860s, 70s and 80s. Passing or bearing down on their first-century milestone are Hickman-Tye, W. & J. Wilson, Kent's, Hayward's, Dominion Hotel, Mortimer's.

Stocky, enterprising Peter McQuade, bringing the experience of his father's Dublin chandlery business, was set up in business in a tent by captains disgruntled by long delays in receiving supplies from San Francisco. The year was 1858, four years before Victoria found its city legs.

Building on Irish grit, McQuade was soon supplying Seattle and Portland ships as well as Victoria's own — and with a solid roof to replace the strip of canvas.

Furs stored in his warehouse for the China trade lured Indian raiders from across the Inner Harbor but they were repelled by a burly band of defenders on a number of occasions.

McQuade's outfitted the Cariboo prospectors and the sealing fleets of the 1890s—the premises becoming a clubhouse for adventurers and seafarers.

The hardtack and plug tobacco have vanished from the shelves but the business of supplying ships and men of the sea goes on—and will do so as long as the tides lap at the back door of the chandlery.

The same year as Peter McQuade pounded in the pegs for his tent, Thomas Hickman-Tye opened his shop on Yates St. to supply settlers and prospectors.

LAST GOLD PANS

Hickman-Tye was already a "long-term" resident at the settlement, having arrived in Victoria 10 years earlier.

The last of the firm's gold pans were sold in the 1930s when the government started a gold prospectors' school.

Exactly 100 years ago, W. & J. Wilson began outfitting the Victoria gentlemen in fashions that smoothed off the rough edges of the frontiersman.

Kent's Hardware started the same year on Fort and has stayed there. Today it is Kent's Music and Appliances and the marvels on display would have made founder Charles Kent's head spin.

London-based B. C. Land and Investment is now totting up books for its 98th year at the same corner—Broughton and Government, just across the narrow way from the Bank of Montreal.

In May, 1862, Capt. Joseph Spratt launched his Albion works on Discovery Street—a profitable, diversified enterprise that spread from ship construction to railway car building, marine engines, marine and industrial boilers and other industrial machinery.

By 1882 the firm was well known as Victoria Machinery Depot and Spratt disposed of the old plant under the pressure of expanded business, erecting a machine shop and foundry at the Bay Street site of VMD's present No. 1 plant.

Ship construction accelerated during the First World War when VMD sent a number of 8,000-tonners down the ways.

WAR EFFORT

When the menace of an enemy at sea grew again in 1940, VMD answered the call with five corvettes. Expanding for a much greater war effort, the firm acquired extensive property embracing the old Rithet piers and 17 acres of adjacent land for bigger ship-building capacity at the present site near Ogden Point in 1941.

At the wartime peak, 3,000 men worked at VMD in round-the-clock shifts, seven days a week, turning out 20 10,000-ton Victory ships in all.

A real estate and insurance firm was founded by H. F. Heisterman in 1864. The company became Heisterman and Co. in 1891, and today it's H. G. Heisterman and Co.

Charles Hayward was an enduring pioneer in Victoria's undertaking business. The firm he founded in 1867 has been kept in the family name by succeeding generations of Haywards.

Another early bird in the real estate business was R. P. Rithet who in 1871 established the company that today is known as Rithet Consolidated Ltd.

Oldest, continuously run and still operating hotel catering to the traveller is the Dominion, originally a wood-frame, house-like building opened in 1876.

LAST WORD

A year later, John Mortimer opened his stone works. His markers had the final say on the life and times of many an early pioneer.

The names Bapco and British America Paint Co. are a mere 63 years old — barely middle-aged by pioneer standards—but the man who built the industry was a trail-blazer who launched a soap manufacturing business in 1875.

The man who grew to be a lather tycoon was William J. Pendray whose House of Pendray did so well in its first year it outgrew the plant.

Pendray built a larger factory next door on Humboldt Street. During the prosperous turn of the century, he bought the Victoria branch of an eastern paint company whose plant was on the north side of the E & N railroad bridge on Store Street.

Naming the company British America Paint Co., Pendray moved the plant to Humboldt next to the soap works.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad bought the plant site in 1908 to make way for construction of the Empress Hotel. Pendray picked up the pieces and moved to Bapco's present location on Laurel Point at the entrance to the Inner Harbor.

The soap plant was sold to Lever Brothers after Pendray's death in 1913 and was moved to Vancouver in 1920. But Bapco still stands as one of the most successful enterprises ever launched in Victoria.

ARTIST IN CANVAS

Fred J. Jeune was born the same year Victoria was born. He apprenticed as a sailmaker in the Channel Islands at the age of 12 and for five years plied the channel in his father's small-boat fleet.

Later, it was the deep seas and square-riggers, and a lot of ocean separated the young sail from home. But he dropped anchor for life when he arrived at Victoria, aged 23.

With $9 capital and his workbench, Jeune rented a building at the waterfront end of Johnson Street. His first job was tailoring the sails for the Victoria pilot boat. The year: 1885.

Then came the great sealing rush with some 80 schooners making Victoria their home port. That's a lot of sails, and despite stiff competition, Fred Jeune sewed up a sail boom out of the seal boom.

Nowadays, Jeune Bros. does a thriving business in tents, awnings and yachting gear. The bygone skills of square-rigger days come in handy in turning out sword matting for the navy, rope fenders for tugs, hammock lashings and fire lifenets.

Joseph Despard Pemberton arrived at the Hudson's Bay Co. fort in 1851 as an engineer and surveyor for the continent-spanning trading company.

In 1887, long after fort life gave way to civic life, Pemberton and his son, F. B. Pemberton, launched the firm which offered the services of civil engineering, surveying and real estate, and financial agents.

Pemberton-Holmes is today one of the small core of firms which carries a historic name —a strong and proud link with early days.

There are still others, too. Names given to firms by Robert Purves McLennan, Edward John McFeely and E. G. Prior in a merger of hardware enterprises both in Victoria and the Lower Mainland —Mc and Mc; by William N. Lenfesty, who opened a sporting goods store in partnership with Charles Pichon near the turn of the century, which became a favorite rendezvous of northwest hunters and fishermen. Today the name still means sporting goods down at the Wharf Street shop known as Wilson and Lenfesty.

These were the confident men, the builders. For them, Victoria was the only place to live and trade. It was home territory.

IN VICTORIA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

AS IN EVERY YEAR

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Complete Renault Service Dept.

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Between Sooke and City

AMITY SUSTAINED FROM EARLY DAYS

By DON INGHAM

Since 1846, when the white man's history of Sooke begins, the sprawling rural area on Sooke Harbor and basin has been far closer to Victoria than the 20 miles between them would indicate.

Sooke, Saseenos and Milnes Landing lack only hospital facilities to make them self-contained, but the social and economic flow in each direction goes on with the most amiable of relations.

The four separate communities of Greater Victoria do plenty of squabbling among themselves, but this present Sooke can give to the senior city on her 100th birthday a history of more than 100 years of friendship.

What does Sooke get from Victoria? Just about anything a city has to offer. And what does Victoria get from Sooke?

The fresh smell of the countryside, the best salt-water fishing in the country, the splash of broom over the hills, the hospitality of All Sooke Day.

There was a long history in Sooke before the white man, but it is known to the Indian elders who tell their stories only to those whom they deem worthy of the telling. As far as most of us are concerned, the Sooke story begins in 1846 with the exploration of the inlet by Captain Henry Kellett, of HMS Herald.

He was responsible for such place names as Goodridge Peninsula, Billings Point, Whiffin Spit, Mount Maguire, and Pim Head.

First white man to live at Sooke was Captain Walter Colquhoun Grant, a cavalryman of the Royal Scots Greys. Forced to resign his commission because of a collapse in the family fortunes, he bought 100 acres of land on Sooke Harbor and lived there until 1853. It was he who planted the broom which now brightens the countryside each spring.

John Muir bought the Grant property in 1854, and launched the logging and lumbering industry there. Ships called for cargoes, and soon there were farmers to provide fresh fruit and vegetables. Thus were laid the foundations of an economy that exists, with refinements, to this day.

Here it might be said that nothing changes, because by 1850 residents were shouting for road connections. There was a road from Victoria to Metchosin, but beyond that were only trails, and the best way to get to Sooke was by boat.

Some suggested that the route to Sooke could be shortened by building a road from Mr. Langford's farm. At any event, the discovery of gold in the Leech River in 1864 started a rush and, soon the bumpy trails by sheer pressure of wild-eyed gold seekers became passable roads.

MANY WILL REMEMBER the Sooke Hotel, high on its perch, destroyed by fire in 1932.

By 1880 stages were operating—and making stops at such places as the Six Mile House and Seventeen Mile House—between Otter Point and the Victoria terminus at the New England Hotel. But only 20 years later there came the first faltering chug-chug-chug of the Model T, which turned out to be a death knell for the horse and the overture to Sooke's song of progress.

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EV [illegible] Days VICTORIA EV [illegible] Evenings

Time to Look Forward

1962 marks 100 years since Victoria first became a city—years of war and peace, prosperity and depression, change and consolidation. And as each year ended, Victorians looked forward—as they do today—to continued growth, prosperity and contentment.

May 1962 start a second century of continuing good fortune in family, business and community affairs for all Victorians, and for Victoria, British Columbia's Capital City, a second century of progress. We'll be with you—all the way!

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Island Forecast: Clear, Cool
(Details on Page 2)

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No. 136–104th YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962 | 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY | 100 PAGES

Uranium Deal Agreed

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday confirmed that Canada and the United Kingdom have agreed in terms for the sale of Canadian uranium.

He refused to give any details.

Reports say the contract will be in the neighborhood of $112,000,000 or approximately 12,000 tons averaging between $5 and $5.25 a pound.

Algiers Horror Mounts

ALGIERS (UPI) — Police Tuesday exhumed the bodies of seven more slain Europeans from a quick lime pit near an Algiers farmhouse which they said had been equipped with torture chambers.

The discovery was made on an abandoned farm near a tennis club outside suburban Maison Caree. There the bodies of eight murdered Europeans who had been tortured were discovered Monday.

ON TWO FARMS

Together with five bodies found on a farm near the Hussein-Dey suburb of the city, the discovery brought to 20 the number of Europeans police said had been killed by Moslems on the two farms.

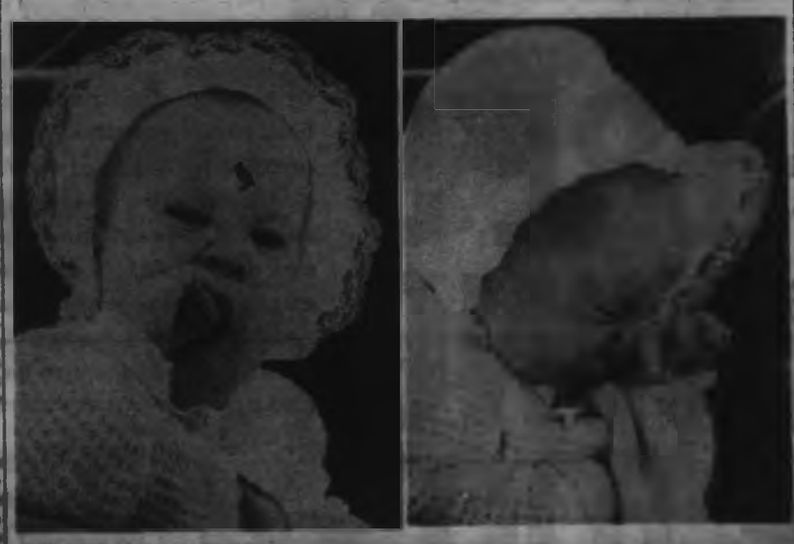
The find spurred Secret Army Organization terrorists into new revenge attacks against Moslems and also against Europeans trying to flee Algeria before it becomes a Moslem-dominated independent nation.

EXPLOSION POINT

There were fears the discovery of the bodies might fan European Moslem hatred to the explosion point. Police said the farmhouse was equipped with three torture rooms.

Scattered violence across the country killed 19 persons and wounded 14 during the day.

A Girl Can Take Just So Much



Wide-eyed Lois Bellendy, 8th Border, is fascinated by color and excitement of Victoria's big centennial parade Monday. Had never seen anything like it in all her seven months. But a little lady can take just so much of a good thing, and after the first hour a thumb is a great comfort . . . after the second hour it's hard to hold back the yawns . . . and when it's getting close to three hours a snooze is the only answer. Other pictures and stories of May 24 celebrations, Pages 7 and 8.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)

Not 'Horrible' Arms

Help World with Food NDP Plea in Duncan

DUNCAN — The nuclear threat was described as the most vital issue facing Canada and the world today when NDP candidate Colin Cameron addressed a meeting of 40 persons in St. John's Hall Monday night.

The former CCF MP, who is contesting Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands, was supported by Mme. Casgrain, leader of the Quebec NDP and herself an election candidate.

"We must be aware of the terrific danger above our heads," warned Mme. Casgrain. Many countries look up to Canada for her non-nuclear record to date.

While in Washington joining English mothers in the picket line to demand nuclear test bans, the widow of a Quebec Superior Court judge said she was disgusted to learn Mr. Pearson in the same city told newsmen if he was elected Canada might join the nuclear club.

* * *

MME. CASGRAIN
. . . and machinery

Depend on Canada

Canada cannot solve her interior problems by joining the ranks of the atomic bomb powers, she said. A convention of world-wide socialist parties in Rome last summer showed Mme. Casgrain the underdeveloped countries depend on Canada.

"We have to help them not with weapons but with food and farm machinery so they can help themselves," Mme. Casgrain said.

She urged continuing trade relations with Cuba and Red China and said the interior problems of these two nations should be solved by the people there and not by outside powers.

"It is their own business and not ours," she said.

"I am indeed very sorry about Mr. Green's recent remarks," she added, quoting the minister that Canada is ready to accept nuclear arms if the world situation deteriorates any further. She criticized Canada's present civil defence tactics which demand that people build underground shelters.

"If our civilization is driven underground then our lives are not worthwhile any longer," she said.

Mme. Casgrain said the mishandling of atomic power is unworthy of a Christian civilization.

Mme. Casgrain said the party doesn't have as much money as others, but does have sincerity, idealism and integrity.

She said Mr. Pearson was being ridiculous in his campaigning in her home province. Bypassing vital issues, Mr. Pearson promised the people there a flag and bilingual money.

"He didn't say if that money would be in our pockets, though," she said.

A Horrible Threat

"We've got to win the battle to bring stability into this warmongering world, and more and more people realize the horrible threat above our heads."

Mr. Cameron attacked "the present ignorance and indifference in this country, not realizing the big powers' economy is geared for production of deadly weapons."

He described the present situation as a vicious circle which "we have to break out of."

At a convention in New York, Mr. Cameron said, he was asked by representatives from underdeveloped countries why Canada must depend on the United States and Great Britain to make up her mind.

The spokesman told Mr. Cameron: "You have everything — you are rich, you have no illiteracy, you cannot have any problems."

Mr. Cameron said there is no need for unemployment and Canada is in a position to assist poorer countries to build decent lives and to create a stable peace.

"Then we will have done something we can be proud of," he said.

Asked if the NDP would try to hinder Britain's entry into the Common Market, Mr. Cameron replied Canada has been selfish in trading with Britain in recent years. Britain imported more commodities from Canada than Canada imported from the Isles, and Canada used the bargains to go "shopping in the States."

He said Britain could not be blamed for joining and the NDP, if in power, would not put obstacles in great Britain's path.

Prairie Fire Beacon For Scott

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Western Canada's biggest man-made forest fire may be lighted in Saskatchewan in time to give U.S. astronaut Scott Carpenter a brilliant landmark to watch for in Saskatchewan during his orbital flight.

* * *

The Cape Canaveral Project Mercury launching is scheduled for Thursday. The countdown has already started.

The Saskatchewan fire is to be lit to clear almost 50,000 acres of mostly non-merchantable timber in an area about 113 miles northeast of here. The area later will be flooded as a reservoir for the Squaw Rapids hydro-electric development.

* * *

R. N. Gooding, Saskatchewan's natural resources department construction chief, said Tuesday:

"We may try to light the fire for the American astronaut launching to give him a view of Saskatchewan as he whizzes around the earth."

Refugees Angry — Officials Fearful

Hong Kong Near Explosion

HONG KONG (AP) — A dangerous situation built up in this British colony's refugee-infiltrated border area Tuesday as new waves of refugees seeking to flee hungry Red China were reported en route to the guarded border.

Border police sources said tempers were growing short on all sides.

The refugees, who at first submitted docilely to arrest and deportation, are growing more truculent. Hong Kong's thousands of Chinese residents crammed into squalid quarters are increasingly abusive of officials. And police and troops are showing the strain from almost continuous duty in the three-week crisis.

"The situation can blow up at any time," a police informant said.

A British police officer was assaulted Monday by an angry Chinese crowd which tried to stop truck convoys forcibly returning captured refugees to the Red Chinese border.

STONE CONVOYS

Angry villagers near the border threw stones and refuse at three other convoys and threatened to beat up a police guard on another.

Mindful of the serious Communist-led riots that broke out among Hong Kong's Chinese 10 years ago, authorities took steps to avoid further outbreaks of violence.

They replaced the truck convoys with railroad cars. They threw up more roadblocks to keep local Chinese out of the areas where thousands of refugees are being rounded up daily and returned to their Communist-ruled land.

Chinese newspapers here pleaded with both the Chinese population and police to use extraordinary caution in the explosive situation.

INCREASING TIDE

The British government in London, a spokesman said, has informed the United States and other Allies, as well as such international relief organizations as the Red Cross, that the increasing tide of refugees poses a dangerous problem.

On Formosa, more than 20 civic organizations met and gave full support to the decision of President Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government to resettle refugees from Hong Kong who want to go to the Chinese nationalist island.

* * *

Canada Opens Doors

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada will admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees immediately.

He said at a press conference Canada will also provide food and relief for refugees from Communist China in the British Crown colony.

'Suicide' Murder In Estes Case

DR. JOSEPH JACKIMCZYK
. . . nine or 10 wounds

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — A pathologist said Tuesday night an autopsy upon the exhumed body of Henry Marshall, 52, the first federal official to investigate financier Billie Sol Estes, indicates Marshall was murdered. (See earlier story, Page 3).

* * *

Dr. Joseph Jackimczyk said there were nine or 10 bullet wounds in the body of Marshall. He said five shots were fired and one wound appeared to be in the back.

The body was discovered on his ranch last June 3 and the death was officially marked off as suicide. The autopsy was held to obtain evidence for a grand jury investigating Marshall's death and its connection with the Estes case at Franklin, 30 miles from Marshall's ranch.

* * *

Marshall was chief of production adjustment in Texas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Fate of Peron's Men Starts Battle of MPs

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — The fights broke out in Argentina's chamber of deputies Tuesday night while police used water hoses and tear gas to quell anti - government demonstrators outside the building.

Police attempted to control shouting crowds outside parliament while senior deputies, who had been allowed into the building, came to blows over the admission of newly - elected Peronista deputies.

President Jose Maria Guido two days ago ordered a compulsory parliament recess until new elections are held, aimed at preventing the 47 followers of former dictator Juan Peron from taking their seats.

The Peronista victories in elections last March set off Argentina's two - month - old continuing political crisis.

44 Vanish In Airliner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Continental Airlines plane with 44 persons aboard, including seven crewmen, was missing early today between Kirksville, Mo., and Kansas City.

Talented Broadway Quartet Sweeps TV Emmy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — E. G. Marshall of The Defenders and Shirley Booth of Hazel, two old pros from Broadway, won the best acting awards last night in the 14th annual television Emmy honors.

And it was a clean sweep for New York performers with Julie Harris and Peter Falk winning Emmys for best performances by an actress and an actor in a single show.

BEST PROGRAM

Miss Harris won for Victoria Regina, named best single program of the year.

The Defenders was voted outstanding program achievement in the field of drama.

Comedian Bob Newhart, whose show was cancelled after its first year, had the outstanding comedy program of the season.

Washington newsmaster David Brinkley of NBC captured both news and public affairs awards for his Huntley-Brinkley Report and David Brinkley's Journal.

Don Knotts of the Andy Griffith show was best supporting actor for the second straight year.

There were special awards for Jacqueline Kennedy's White House tour on CBS and the John Glenn space flight coverage by all three networks.

Inside Today

The Campaign —Pages 5, 16
* * *
Immorality Protests Urged by PTA Chief —Page 17
* * *
Segregation Target For Bold Belafonte —Page 32

How Do You Equate Wheat with Tantrums

LONDON (CP) — Amid all the talk about the European Common Market, here's one man who isn't saying anything.

Cassandra, columnist of The Daily Mirror, says the reason he hasn't uttered a single word on the subject is that he just doesn't understand it.

* * *

The columnist (whose columns appear regularly in The Daily Colonist) prefaces his explanation with a letter he has received from a B.C. newspaper, which wants to know why Cassandra is ignoring a hot issue.

"The more I try to understand the Common Market, the more confused I become," says Cassandra.

* * *

"How do you equate the Australian wheat crop, Dutch cheese, Norwegian timber, German coal, Italian fabrics, Belgian steel, Danish bacon, British machine tools with de Gaulle's tantrums, Adenauer's cunning, Macmillan's hesitation, Kennedy's insistence, the mystic circle of the Commonwealth and Menzies-Diefenbaker and all that."

Thus Cassandra has decided to preserve a "fascinated silence."

Secret Plane Takes 26 To Death

MUNICH (UPI) — A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane equipped with secret radar detection apparatus disintegrated two miles over West Germany while trying to make an emergency landing Tuesday and crashed into an open field.

The giant four-engine plane was carrying 26 persons and military authorities here said there was no sign of survivors. Four army men were aboard, but officials would not explain their presence.

Geologists 'Hit Road'

OTTAWA (CP)—Helicopters, canoes and packhorses are being added to duty in this summer's federal geological survey field program.

Details of the $2,600,000 study, regarded by the federal mines department as "one of the most significant for Canada in recent years," were released Tuesday.

Some 91 field parties, including more than 250 geologists, technicians and geology students, will be at work in all 10 provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Their assignments include probing deep into the earth's crust, testing new methods of detecting minerals, searching for new sources of underground water, studying soils and landslide problems and geological mapping.

Among major projects are detailed studies at Mount Albert in Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula and at Muskox in the Coppermine River area of the Northwest Territories to determine the best location for drilling holes, perhaps ten miles deep, to discover the secrets of the earth's upper mantle.

★ ★ ★

In northern Quebec, a Canada-U.S. geology team will make its most detailed investigation yet of the Chubb Crater, a depression nearly two miles across believed by some scientists to have been caused by a meteor. Knowledge gained from the expedition may be useful in connection with future moon explorations.

★ ★ ★

In the Yukon's Klondike region, scientists plan to study the origin of placer deposits, examine mineral and gravel deposits and test new instruments and geological surveying techniques.

Operation Porcupine, another Yukon reconnaissance survey, will cover an 80-100-square-mile area in the northern part of the territory. Preliminary reports indicate the existence of oil, tungsten and molybdenum.

Nervous Gunman Kills 3

OZARK, Ala. (UPI)—A desperate gunman shot and killed three persons, one of them a police officer, yesterday during a bank holdup and the wild car chase that followed. He was finally cornered and killed.

Another police officer was wounded during the chase.

The policeman finally wounded was identified as J. H. Youngblood of Troy. Troy police later succeeded in surrounding the gunman and shooting him down.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Troy is about 20 miles northeast of this little southeastern Alabama town where the daylight robbery took place.

The bandit, identified by papers on his body as Eugene S. Gauk, apparently headed for Troy after wounding a police officer in the community of Clio and eluding law enforcement officers there.

BANK WORKERS

Two of the bandit's victims were bank employees. Police identified them as Fred Flowers, vice-president of the Commercial Bank of Ozark, and David Jackson, one of the directors of the bank. Flowers was killed instantly and Jackson died en route to a hospital.

Police said the gunman may have had an accomplice. He made his getaway in a light blue auto and police threw up roadblocks in the area to intercept him.

A Good Skate

Bartender Ralph Lasky found it easier to cruise up and down behind his San Francisco bar on skates after a sliding mishap stiffened his knee. And business picked up, too!

Authors!

Leading New publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, autobiography, poetry, scientific and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet CP-2. Vantage Press, 120 W. 31 St. New York 1.

Indonesians Hit By Dutch Drive

HOLLANDIA (UPI) — The Dutch High Command said Tuesday its troops killed, wounded and captured "a number" of Indonesians in a two-pronged drive against one pocket of invaders on Onin Peninsula in West New Guinea.

Plans for a combined air, sea, and land assault against the Indonesians were announced.

Rear Adm. Leendert Reeser, commander of Dutch forces, reported the military successes in drives against Indonesian paratroopers north and east of Fak Fak on the western tip of New Guinea.

'SHATTERED'

A communique said the attack north of that port town "Shattered" one group of Indonesians, part of more than a total of 400 invaders, according to Dutch estimates.

(A Radio Indonesia broadcast heard in Tokyo made no mention of Fak Fak but claimed Indonesian "guerrilla units" captured the town of Terminabuan "after two days of fierce fighting with Dutch marines.")

NO FIGURES

No specific casualty figures were announced here.

(In The Hague, Dutch defense ministry officials said at least 10 Indonesian paratroopers were killed and 15 wounded. The only Dutch casualty was a slightly wounded marine, they said).

"Several Indonesian paratroopers were killed and a number injured in the fighting north of Fak Fak," Reeser said. "A radio transmitter, food, rations and mortar shells were captured. Some of the enemy have even lost their uniforms and have thrown away their equipment."

SECOND REPORT

A second communique from the Dutch admiral said:

"My staff is preparing a combined air, sea and land attack on these paras (paratroopers). Air force, naval and army units will be ordered to Kaimana, the Fak Fak area and Terminabuan."

Reeser also reported: "East of Fak Fak the Dutch have started an attack as well. There, also, a number of paratroopers were killed and a number of the injured were taken prisoner."

He said it was difficult to capture prisoners because the Indonesians were trying to avoid open fighting.

REINFORCEMENTS

The Dutch commander said reinforcements are being sent to the region of Terminabuan where an estimated 120 paratroopers were dropped last Saturday. The town was evacuated but Reeser said nothing is suggest it was not still under Dutch control.

Six more towns were ordered vacated because of the growing intensity of the fighting. They were Kokonao, Kaimana, Steenkool, Inanwatan, Sorong and Fak Fak.

More than 100 Dutch women and children and native Papuans living elsewhere in New Guinea were taken aboard the liner Kasimbar for movement to the north coast.

Your Good Health

Cutting Down Weight Eases the Load Helps Weak Heart

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me the importance of diet in case of a heart condition? What is cholesterol? — Mrs. D.M.A.

Two short questions — but short answers won't be adequate, so today I'll discuss the first one only, the other tomorrow.

Diet can be important in heart disease, although I doubt whether this is so in the sense that Mrs. D. M. A. expects.

There are various types of heart disease, and in some of them diet has no direct effect at all. One of these is trouble with a heart valve resulting from rheumatic fever.

NEEDLESS BURDEN

To be sure, if the patient gains weight this adds a needless burden on the heart. For such a person—and I think we can generalize and say that anyone with any kind of heart disease—getting fat is dangerous. A diet to reduce weight, or to keep it down to normal, is necessary. The purpose is merely to ease the heart's work.

If high blood pressure is the basic part of the heart condition, weight reduction serves a double purpose. It not only eases the load but it often tends to lower the blood pressure, too.

Now let's go one step farther: when a heart goes into failure, diet becomes extremely important. Failure does not mean that the heart stops, but that it no longer is able to pump blood efficiently enough to fulfill the body's needs adequately. Vast numbers of patients with known heart disease are not in failure.

Where failure does occur, smaller meals may be necessary because large ones require a relatively heavy flow of blood to the digestive organs. In short, spread the effort over several small meals instead of a large one.

In addition, the weakened heart no longer can keep the kidneys working at full efficiency and fluid tends to accumulate in the body instead of being expelled.

BALANCED DIET

In many of these cases, even with excellent new drugs, restriction of salt in the diet is required, because salt helps retain water in the system. Not only should table salt be avoided but also foods that are highly seasoned with salt: prepared meats and fish, pickled things, etc.

Obviously we should try to achieve a balanced diet. This may be difficult with a highly restricted diet, so a supplement of mixed vitamins is required.

Tomorrow we'll discuss cholesterol.

The Weather

MAY 22, 1962

Cloudy, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Cool. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon. Precipitation, .30 inch; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 53 Low 48

Forecast Temperatures

High 60 Low 48

Sunrise 5.24 Sunset 8.38

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, becoming sunny after noon. Cool. Winds northwest 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 39; precipitation, .42 inch. Forecast high and low, 60 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds Northwest 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Precip.
St. John's	48	35	.2
Halifax	60	41	—
Montreal	60	38	—
Ottawa	60	36	—
Toronto	60	45	—
North Bay	55	35	—
Port Arthur	50	35	.10
Winnipeg	48	34	.10
Brandon	50	34	—
Saskatoon	52	32	—
Prince Albert	50	31	—
N. Battleford	52	31	—
Swift Current	52	32	.34
Medicine Hat	54	34	—
Lethbridge	52	31	—
Calgary	48	31	—
Edmonton	48	31	—
Lloydminster	50	31	—
Grande Prairie	48	29	—
Dawson	48	29	—
Grand Forks	52	31	—
Penticton	54	36	.10
Vancouver	52	42	—
Victoria	54	42	—
Prince Rupert	52	41	.10
Prince George	52	31	—
Williams Lake	52	31	—
Kamloops	52	31	.10
Cranbrook	52	31	—
Portland	60	38	—
San Francisco	54	48	—
Los Angeles	64	52	—
Spokane	52	31	—
Chicago	60	38	—
New York	60	48	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Date	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.
23	10.18	3.31	22.24	1.06
24	10.54	4.22	23.18	1.51
25	11.29	5.08	23.59	2.31
26	12.06	5.48	12.12	3.05
27	12.42	6.26	12.46	3.36
28	13.17	7.04	13.19	4.07
29	13.52	7.42	13.52	4.38
30	14.27	8.21	14.26	5.10
31	15.07	9.04	15.02	5.44

TIDES AT ESQUIMALT HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Date	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.
23	10.14	3.27	22.20	1.02
24	10.50	4.18	23.14	1.47
25	11.25	5.04	23.55	2.27
26	12.02	5.44	12.08	3.01
27	12.38	6.22	12.42	3.32
28	13.13	7.00	13.15	4.03
29	13.48	7.38	13.48	4.34
30	14.23	8.17	14.22	5.06
31	15.03	9.00	15.18	5.40

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Lacy, Philadelphia.
Tacoma—Rose Marie.
Eureka—Tuyra Maru.
Orcas—Arizona Pioneer.
Cowichan—Sylvan Scholar.
Tacoma—Lowlands.
Kitsilano—Takaiwa Maru.
Kitsilano—Pelagos.

Congress Raps Movies

'Cleopatra Angel Compared to Liz'

Morals in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Displeased lawmakers asked the House rules committee Tuesday to authorize a congressional investigation of sex in movies. They said the morals of youth are in jeopardy.

One legislator, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D—N.Y.), said the off-film conduct of some movie personalities also sets a bad example for young people.

"I'd like to suggest that Antony and Cleopatra were angels compared to what is going on in Rome between Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton," Addabbo told the committee.

The committee took no immediate action. But chairman Howard W. Smith (D—Va.) said there was considerable favorable sentiment for an inquiry. Some rules members suggested a broader inquiry to cover paper-back books, television, and smut in the mails.

Rep. Walter Rogers (D—Tex.) quoted a Texas child as saying recently, "The movies are showing things now we weren't allowed to talk about 10 years ago." He said the situation is so bad high school students at Dimmitt, Tex., recently organized to "clean up" the movies.

Rogers, sponsor of the one of eight house resolutions proposing a house inquiry into alleged obscenity and lewdness in movies, said he opposed censorship.

But if Hollywood refuses to apply soap and water voluntarily, he said, "there is nowhere to turn but to Congress."

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On Malahat Monday:

City Women Dies in Crash

Head-on crash of these two cars on Malahat Monday claimed life of 48-year-old Victoria woman. Mrs. Gladys Dobbie died in hospital 15 hours after crash, which injured eight others. Point of impact was where RCMP officer is standing. Both cars were in centre lane of three-lane stretch of highway. —(Ryan Bros. photo)

Two-Car Collision Injures Eight More

A 48-year-old Victoria woman was fatally injured in a two-car head-on crash on the Malahat Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Dobbie, 3817 Saul, died in St. Joseph's Hospital 15 hours after the crash, which injured eight other persons.

Mrs. Dobbie was a passenger in a northbound car driven by Fred Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road.

TWO AMBULANCES

Two Langford ambulances were used to take the injured to hospital.

Police said the Empey car was in collision with a southbound car containing Norman Putnam, 1938 Hampshire, his wife, Frances, their four-year-old son Ian and two other persons.

BOTH DEMOLISHED

Both late model cars were demolished when they met head-on in the centre lane of the three-lane stretch of highway one-half mile north of the Malahat Chalet at 5 p.m.

Mr. Putnam is reported in fair condition in hospital with leg and face injuries. Mrs. Putnam, who sustained a leg injury, is in good condition. Young Ian Putnam suffered shock in the wreck but is also in good condition.

FIVE RELEASED

The five other persons injured in the wreck were treated and released from hospital.

Mrs. Dobbie came to Victoria from Winnipeg six years ago. She was employed at a city cleaning firm. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Dobbie, and three sons and two daughters by a previous marriage.

* * * *

Target Float Found Here

A target smoke float, described as safe unless heat is applied, was found washed ashore in Victoria's Inner Harbor Monday by G. F. Hurley, 680 Seaforth, and was turned over to navy demolition experts by police.

Thieves Pry For Tools

A city boat-building firm was raided by thieves over the holiday weekend.

Police report Pelagic Construction and Design, Singhees Road, lost a workman's tool box containing $50 worth of assorted tools to thieves who forced a rear door to enter.

DEVOUT RITUAL

The faithful Moslem must pray five times a day, with head covered and shoes removed.

Exploding Motor in Boat Burns Owner at Races

A 15-foot inboard motorboat was destroyed and its owner received burns to the hands and arms when the motor exploded Sunday at Elk Lake.

Saanich police reported boat owner Charles Mullins, 3813 Lauder, was trying to start the motor when it blew up and set the fiberglas boat afire.

The accident occurred at the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association's annual speedboat races at the lake Sunday.

Mr. Mullins was treated for burns at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the boat was destroyed in the fire.

Heavy Accident Toll

City Sportsman Injured By Straying Golf Ball

The Victoria Day weekend accidents claimed a heavy toll of injured.

Traffic mishaps accounted for the bulk of the injured.

Victim of a freak golfing accident was well-known city sportsman Bert Keyes, 1030 Pembroke. Reported in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital where he underwent brain surgery, he was struck on the head by a golf ball which had been driven by a player at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Twenty motorists assisted police in searching for a man who wandered away from his wrecked car on Patricia Bay Highway near Haliburton early Sunday.

Kenneth Ingram, 1986 John Road, Sidney, was found semi-conscious and bleeding, in a nearby field about 1½ hours after his car went out of control and slammed into a power pole. He received head injuries when he was thrown through the windshield.

Three people were taken to hospital Monday when a car went out of control on Gorge Road, jumped the curb and rolled down a steep bank of grass at the Towner Park Motel.

Michael Edens, 27, 2850 Irma, received a lacerated forehead in the accident. His wife, Susan Edens, 23, had face cuts and lacerated left leg. Third occupant of the car, Mrs. Mary Quinn, 28, 2874 Irma, received an injured ankle and bruises.

Police said the car narrowly missed rolling into the motel swimming pool.

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BEST KIND OF CARE FOR THE BEST KIND OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Hydro-Electric Station Will Close Six Weeks

Cheakamus hydro-electric generating station will be closed for five or six weeks to permit removal of loose rock from a tunnel, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced yesterday.

The 6.7-mile tunnel under Cloudburst Mountain, 25 miles northwest of Squamish, diverts the Cheakamus River into the Squamish River to take advantage of a 800-foot difference in elevation.

Some 2,000 to 3,000 yards of loose rock has gathered behind a series of rock traps located close to the tunnel outlet.

Cost of the clearing is expected to be about $25,000.

Power supply will not be affected by the operation. Officials explained this is the time of year when the plant normally is closed down to permit maintenance work to be carried out.

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"Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well."

Peter Jackson FILTER KINGS

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Tax in Creaes

First of some 20,000 tax forms for 1962 are being processed by city hall staff. Feeding them through folding machine are Joy Brettell, 600 Transit, and acting city assessor Jack Ozard, 1411 Harrop. The work is expected to take some three weeks to complete. —(Colonist photo)

Council Gives:

Building Grants Of $1,753,074 To Universities

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council announced grants Tuesday totalling $1,753,074 to nine Canadian universities for expansion of building facilities in the arts, humanities and social sciences and to enlarge library collections.

Two of the largest grants, totalling $1,066,230, are to the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. One, worth $750,000, is for construction of a residential arts college and the other worth $346,230, is for a women's residence and food services building.

Among other construction grants are: $5,371, to Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alta., for classrooms and a library; $13,600 to St. Joseph's College, Edmonton, for extension of reading room facilities, and $5,975 to St. Peter's College, Muenster, Sask., for a residence.

An additional three $5,000 grants were made for expansion of library collections in specialized fields. One is to the University of British Columbia for Asiatic studies.

Africans Resist End-Strike Order

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Nearly three quarters of 30,000 Negro striking copper miners are resisting a union order to return to work today.

The 20-day strike was called to support demands for higher pay and longer paid holidays.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Egg seller John Wiley said Tuesday he has been virtually put out of business by two dogs that gained entry to his chicken run overnight and killed 250 chickens.

Commonwealth Day

City Will Celebrate

The Royal Commonwealth Society will celebrate Commonwealth Day in Victoria Thursday with a church service and a reception.

Rev. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the St. John's Anglican Church service at 10 a.m. The reception, at the Union Club, will start at 5.30 p.m. and will be attended by many of the society's 140 members.

TO PROPOSE TOAST

Included on the guest list are Archbishop Harold Sexton, and former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welsh, who is expected to propose a toast to the Commonwealth.

The Victoria activities will be part of Commonwealth Day celebrations in countries around the world.

In London, England, a service will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral attended by Britain's secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, Duncan Sandys, colonial secretary, Reginald Maudling, high commissioners, commissioners and agents-general for Commonwealth countries.

Recalling that twice the Commonwealth has saved the world in war by co-operation, the chairman of the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council, Earl de la Warr, in a Commonwealth Day message, has called for similar "togetherness" for peace.

In his message, which is being distributed to prime ministers and governors throughout the Commonwealth, Earl de la Warr points out the great changes over the past 15 years.

"We are now reaching the real testing point of our Commonwealth," he says, pointing out the strongly-felt emotions of racialism, anti-colonialism and neutrality and the fear of the European Common Market.

But the Commonwealth will survive and grow if members recognize that "periods of transition are always difficult, and that troubles which today seem overwhelming may be only growing pains."

Earl de la Warr says that, just as the Commonwealth gatherings" in war, it should pledge itself to set the world a sensible and adult example of togetherness" for peace based on a "true understanding of each other's problems and aspirations."

Teachers Strike

ROME (AP) — Many of Italy's 260,000 public school teachers started a four-day strike for more money Tuesday, closing all secondary and intermediate schools.

Doctors and veterinarians employed in the provinces by the health ministry also are striking for higher pay.

IN A SPIN OVER MONEY?

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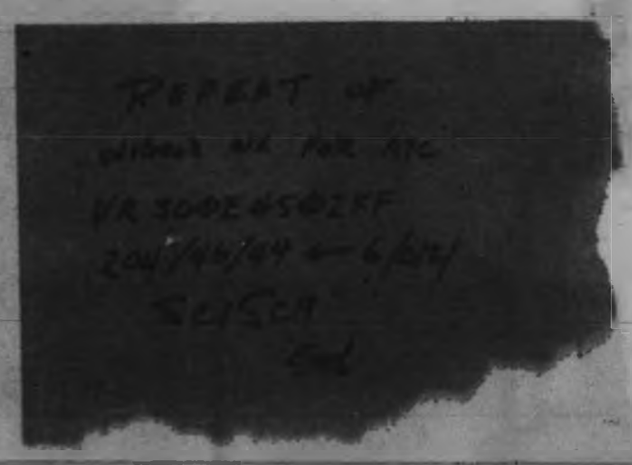

Written messages like this one mean maximum comfort and safety for passengers using Vancouver's International Airport. They are the minute-by-minute reports of the Airport Weather Forecaster - which Air Traffic Control must know about immediately.

With a special pen the weatherman jots down the latest piece of meteorological information on the panel of an "Electrowriter"*. It's as quick and easy as using a scratch-pad—and, at the very same instant, another pen writes exactly the same message on a receiving unit in Air Traffic Control.

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*Reg. T.M.

B.C. TEL BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Racer's Eyesight Improving Here

Ed Kostenuk is back in Victoria, with an excellent chance of regaining full use of the eye he injured in a practice run at Indianapolis Speedway.

Kostenuk, injured when a bird smashed his goggles as he was driving at 140 miles per hour, flew home Friday without fanfare after doctors in Indianapolis told him they would like to operate.

However eye specialist Dr. J. T. Cruise of Victoria said yesterday that Kostenuk's eye "is improving," and that, with a few days rest in hospital, he should regain full use of it.

"The eye looked pretty bad when he came here," he said. "And we aren't letting him see anyone but his family yet. He needs complete quiet for a few days. But I think he's going to be all right."

Kostenuk's car did not qualify for the 500. It developed further engine trouble, and no attempt was made. However it will be ready for another race June 10 in Milwaukee, and Kostenuk hopes to be there to drive it or at least see it driven.

"I wouldn't advise him to go back and see the 500, even if the eye is good enough by that time," Dr. Cruise added.

Stan Hedgkinson, Kostenuk's business partner, said the Victoria driver was hoping to make the trip, and had definite plans to try for the Milwaukee race if the eye was sufficiently healed.

ED KOSTENUK

Vancouver Club's Sale 'Gives Us Good Chance'

John Bassett, the young man who organized the Victoria group of seven which is bidding for a Western Hockey League franchise, said yesterday that the decision which resulted in the sale of Vancouver's WHL franchise to a combination of ex-mayor Fred Hume and the New York Rangers "gives us a pretty good chance."

The Victoria group hopes to effect a working agreement with the Toronto Maple Leafs which would have the Stanley Cup champions supply Victoria with a complete club. Victoria's chances would have been negligible if the Vancouver franchise had been sold to Harry Ornest.

HAD TALENT

One of three serious bidders for the Vancouver franchise, Ornest had assurance from the Maple Leafs that they would back him with playing talent. According to Punch Imlach, manager-coach of the Leafs, the NHL club would have given Ornest his pick of from 22-28 players.

Although the Maple Leafs were willing to put a club in Vancouver, there is yet no assurance that they will settle for Victoria. But Bassett is highly optimistic.

NOT GOING

"They (the Maple Leafs) are not going into Baltimore," he said, "and are committed only to sending 18 players to Rochester. They'll keep 18 players, and that leaves them with more than 20 for another club. They could put a team in Sudbury but I am certain they will prefer Victoria."

Unless the failure of Ornest to purchase the Vancouver franchise speeds things up, the Leafs are not expected to make a decision on Victoria until next month. That leaves the next Victoria hurdle for next weekend, when the WHL holds its annual meeting in San Francisco.

The Victoria group has forwarded its bid for a franchise, backed by the $7,500 forfeit bond and assurance that Memorial Arena will be available for a Victoria club. The bid is on a provisional basis, to be invalid if there is no agreement with Toronto. Deadline requested by the Victoria group is June 18.

SPOKANE PROBLEM

Decision of the WHL on the Victoria bid could hinge on whether or not Spokane gives assurance that it will continue operation.

Spokane operated with a working agreement with Montreal Canadiens and would almost certainly have dropped out had Canadiens been successful in their bid for the Vancouver franchise. If Spokane is now able to carry on, the WHL would be more likely to vote against expanding to nine clubs.

'THEY'LL WANT US'

A franchise bid has also been received from Long Beach, Calif., and if there is no objection from Los Angeles over territorial rights, the possibility exists that the WHL would go to 10 clubs.

WHL approval isn't worrying Bassett.

"They'll want us," he says.

* * *

Speaking Briefly

Trail Gets Chance at World Hockey

OTTAWA (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters were invited Tuesday to represent Canada at the world hockey championships next season.

Delegates to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting approved a resolution asking the 1961-62 Allan Cup champions to wear Canada's colors in the tourney.

Delegates swung their attention to international hockey but steered clear of the Olympics. Although slated to be discussed, it was deferred until Thursday.

The delegates also approved Canadian tours for teams from Russia and Czechoslovakia next season. The Russians will play in Eastern Canada between Nov. 14 and Nov. 28. The Czechoslovakian team will tour Western Canada but dates have not yet been decided.

* * *

NEW YORK YANKEES will be without Luis Arroyo, their starry relief pitcher, for at least another 30 days. Arroyo, suffering from a strained left elbow, was placed on the disabled list yesterday . . . Baltimore Orioles have signed Robin Roberts, released earlier this season by the Yankees . . . veteran outfielder Gus Bell has been obtained by Milwaukee Braves from New York Mets to complete the deal made last spring for outfielder Frank Thomas . . . second-baseman Frank Bolling of the Braves is in hospital with pneumonia . . . Kansas City Athletics have given righthander Art Ditmar his unconditional release.

* * *

JIMMY GREAVES scored three goals in Lima on Sunday as England's World Cup soccer team blanked Peru, 4-0, in an international match . . . Italy completed a 5-0 sweep of Russia in Davis Cup play on Sunday. Russia, competing for the first time, had eliminated Holland . . . the American Football League has lost its $10,080,000 suit against the National Football League and was ordered to pay court costs . . . Sharon Finneran, 16-year-old Florida student, has set a new world record of 5:20.5 minutes for the women's 400-metres individual medley swimming event.

* * *

AL JOHNSON, Montreal pro, Sunday won the $20,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament with a birdie on the second extra hole which beat Bill Collins in a playoff, then lost out in a qualifying test Monday for the right to play in the U.S. Open. Johnson finished with a 66 Sunday to tie Collins' 273 for 72 holes . . . Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, Adrien Bigras of Montreal, Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Al Feldman and Ockie Eliason of Tacoma qualified for the U.S. Open in a 36-hole test at Tacoma Monday . . . Peter Thomson of Australia Sunday won the richest golf tournament in Britain, at Southport, with a 72-hole total of 283 after a last-round 69. He won $5,600 and runner-up Christy O'Connor of Ireland pocketed $2,800.

In Canuck Bidding

Hume, Rangers Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition voted Tuesday to accept a $160,000 bid by Fred J. Hume and New York Rangers to purchase Vancouver Canucks hockey team and Western Hockey League franchise.

The directors of the PNE, owner and operator of the WHL team last season, accepted the recommendation of its three-man hockey committee which considered four bids for the Canucks.

The sale now must receive the official sanction of the WHL before becoming final, but this is expected to be given when the WHL meets in San Francisco Friday and Saturday.

Hume and the Rangers also must put up $13,300 to reimburse the PNE for money on deposit with the league, bringing total cost of their bid to $173,300. The $160,000 will be paid to the PNE for the team's holders and the franchise.

Hume, former Vancouver mayor and once operator of the New Westminster Royals in the WHL, and the Rangers teamed as equal partners in making the $160,000 bid.

The offer also included agreement to pay the PNE 17½ per cent of the gate—after amusement taxes are paid—rental on the 5,000-seat forum where the Canucks play their home games.

TOPPED BIDDERS

The Hume-Rangers bid was the highest of three submitted when the PNE announced it would put the team up for sale following a whopping financial loss last season.

Vancouver businessman Harry Ornest, who had promise of player support from National League Toronto Maple Leafs, offered $155,000.

L. L. G. (Poldi) Bentley, who was teamed with Montreal Canadiens in his bid, offered $150,000.

A fourth bid, a token offer of $1 made by reporter Hugh Watson, was not considered seriously.

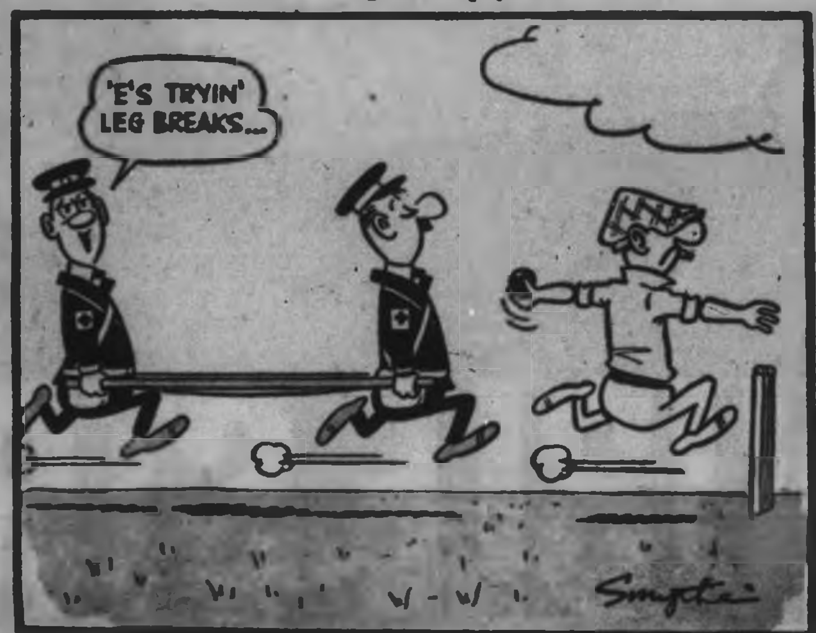
Acceptance of the Hume-Ranger bid was recommended by PNE treasurer Tom Steeves, assistant general manager Dave Dauphinee and director Joe Brown, who made up the PNE hockey committee.

The PNE took over the club last year after Coley Hall, who had operated the Canucks for years, withdrew from the Vancouver operation to launch a new WHL team in San Francisco.

The Canucks finished in last place in the 1961-62 WHL Northern Division and lost an estimated $65,000.

More Sport
Pages 13, 14

Andy Capp



Shamrocks' Slide Extended to Five

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks take on Nanaimo at Memorial Arena tonight in a desperate attempt to halt their greased slide to nowhere in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Shamrocks have lost five in a row. Worse they gave the last one away. It was 15-14 in overtime for New Westminster Monday night in a game Shamrocks should have won and could have won with any sort of dependable checking. They didn't have it.

Tonight, coach Arnie Ferguson will bring up Bill Munroe from the Junior Shamrocks, putting him on a line with Don Ashbee and Jack Showers. With Ashbee back in action along with Don Sepka, Ferguson figures the slump could end—if the checking improves.

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
New Westminster	8	7	1	1[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Vancouver	8	6	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
VICTORIA	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burnaby	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nanaimo	8	1	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

Last night's score: Burnaby 8 at Vancouver 10.

Next game: tonight—Nanaimo at VICTORIA.

BAD TIMING

Monday night it was dreadful when it had to be good.

Shamrocks had a 4-0 lead against the team that beat them 23-0 in their last meeting. They were never behind until the 10-minute mark of the third quarter, and early in the fourth quarter they were up, 13-10.

But New Westminster kept checking, took advantage of some criminal openings, and tied it up in the last minute when a Shamrock line change found them with three youngsters on the floor against Royal's top line.

That took it into overtime. Skip MacKay scored early, but a long shot by Harold Fox got by Geordie Johnston, and more loose' checking gave Cliff Sepka a chance to get the winner with the whistle seconds away.

Bright spot of the night was the performance of Glen Vickers, up from the Junior Rocks, who looked like a real find in scoring two goals and making the pass for one.

In last night's game, Vancouver beat Burnaby Norburns 10-8, to stay within two points of New Westminster.

Big Rally By Nanaimo

Down 6-3 going into the final quarter, Nanaimo snapped back with six unanswered goals at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night to hand Esquimalt Tugmen their first defeat, 9-6, in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League.

Don Morelli, Lloyd Sherry and Ken Basutig scored two goals each for Nanaimo and Mel Gallaway, Larry Biggs and Gord Lawlor added one apiece. Ron Marshall and Keith Lawrence scored twice for Tugmen, Bob Coutts and B. Lowe added singles, and Mel Davison drew four assists.

PCL Baseball

Hawaii .... 202 [illegible]
Salt Lake .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Portland .... [illegible]
Spokane .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Seattle .... [illegible]
Tacoma .... [illegible]
[illegible] San Diego at Vancouver, rain.

MONDAY GAMES
Vancouver 3, San Diego 1.
Seattle 1, Tacoma 2.
Portland 1, Spokane 4.

SUNDAY GAMES
Spokane 4, Salt Lake City 3.
Seattle 2-4, Portland 1-4.
Tacoma 3, Vancouver 8.
Hawaii 3-3, San Diego 6-4.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE

OAK BAY
Northwestern .... [illegible]
Pollards .... [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
Buffaloes .... [illegible]
Elks .... [illegible]
Bob Gray and Larry Johnson; Gary Anderson, Lindsay Kergple (2), D. Moran (3) and Harold Reimer.

LAKE HILL
Canada Dry .... [illegible]
Moose .... [illegible]
John Fletcher and Gordie Randall; Dave Burkhart and Blair McDonald. Home run: Canada Dry—Dave Wittmer.

LAKEHITE
Individuals .... [illegible]
Local 8 .... [illegible]
Terry Bell, Butch Patterson (2), Dale Pinkerton (3) and Patterson, Bell (2); Grant Treloar and John Shaw.

WRESTLING
ARENA
SAT., MAY 26 - 8.30 P.M.
Texas Death Match
Battle to a Finish—
Falls don't count.
No disqualifications.
Match ends only when one man unable to continue.
Gene KINISKI vs.
Oliver WINRUSH
TAG TEAM
HAGGERTY and
LaCHAPELLE
vs.
D. McCLARTY and
R. McCLARTY
COMO vs. DEMCHUK
GARFIELD vs. BATTAL
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, EV 4-1[illegible]
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00,
Under 12, 50c Each

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Annual run for the Willie Park Driver begins tonight with first matches in the popular Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League.

Gorge Vale's defending champions will have the advantage of home course against Victoria Golf Club, and the Uplands team visits Royal Colwood.

Each club is represented by its six strongest players against each other in head-to-head singles. Three four-ball matches will be played concurrently. Nine points are at stake, one for each match. Play starts at 5.30.

All clubs have made changes from their teams of last year, and there are a number of new partnerships.

Gorge Vale, no longer able to call on Norm Boden, have selected Watson Finley to take his place. Victoria's entry will be led by Ron McLeod, Island match-play champion, who will be partnered by Roy Chappell.

MacLeod plays Bill Wakeham in a repeat of their Island final, and Chappell faces Art Donaldson. In the second match, Dr. George Bigelow will have a new partner in Bill McColl for Victoria. They go against John Merriman and Dave Fanthorpe, respectively.

Laurie Carroll moves down to the third couple for Victoria, meeting Fred Painter. His partner is newcomer Bob McKean, who plays Finley.

At Uplands, Gordon Pellow and Kenny Lawson lead off for the home team, Pellow playing Laurie Kerr and Lawson taking on Vic Painter. In the second match, Frank Scroggs teams up with Fred Ranson against Colwood's George Andrews and Don Ross.

Newcomers dominate the third match, where Al Rowide and Bob Hunt play for Uplands against Colwood captain Bill Garner and Dr. Roger Ross.

* * *

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters will have a field day at Gorge Vale Sunday when the B.C. Golf Association's annual parent and child competition will be played in the Victoria area for the first time.

Parent and Child is somewhat of a misnomer because there is no age limit, either up or down, and some of the children may be pretty long in the tooth.

A fairly large contingent from the mainland is expected for the competition, which is divided into three sections for the handicap prizes. Father and son compete in one section, mother and daughter in the second, and either mother and son or father and daughter in the third event.

Play will start about 9.30 a.m. and post entries will be allowed providing competitors have their handicaps attested by their club secretaries. Entry fee is $4 per team.

* * *

Sixtieth anniversary of the Victoria vs. Seattle international club match will be observed at the Oak Bay links Saturday, and it is hoped to have 80 players a side. Match was played for the first time in 1903 and has been carried on consistently since then with only occasional breaks in the war years.

Dinner, presided over by Harold Husband, president of the Victoria club, will take place in the evening. Mayor R. B. Wilson will attend in dual capacity as mayor and long-term member of the club.

The Victoria team will be led by Allan Taylor, Victoria captain.

* * *

Vancouver Island Legion tournament will be played at Mt. Brenton Club, Chemainus, June 9. Entries close June 4.

In addition to the usual trophies, a new award will be offered for senior golfers—55 years and over. Guests may bring their wives to the dinner that follows the tourney.

Yankees Get Hot Pitching To Regain League Throne

New York Yankees, their pitching tightening up just when it was needed the most, have won three out of four games since Mickey Mantle was injured but they're certainly missing their team leader.

They won one game, 2-1, another by 4-3 and then lost, 2-4, in 13 innings. Last night, four Yankee pitchers held Los Angeles Angels to one hit and it still took the Yankees 12 innings to win, 2-1.

Whitey Ford, who left after seven innings with a back strain, and Jim Coates had a no-hit game going until Bob Rodgers singled with one out in the ninth inning. Bud Daley then pitched two hitless innings and Bob Turley, who got the win, pitched one hitless inning.

Angels scored their run in the first inning on two walks, a stolen base and sacrifice fly, and the Yankees tied it in the sixth. They won in the 12th when rookie Joe Pepitone tripled with one out for his third hit.

Roger Maris and Hector Lopez were walked intentionally to load the bags but Elston Howard came through with a sacrifice fly.

Maris' 12th-inning bases on balls set a new single game record. It was the fourth time in the game that he had been walked purposely. It was the 10th straight loss for the Angels in Yankee Stadium, where they have yet to win a game.

Victory put the Yankees atop the American League, Cleveland Indians dropping all the way to third place when two bases-empty home runs by Jim Gentile and a two-run homer by pitcher Milt Pappas gave Baltimore Orioles a 4-1 win.

Moving into second place were the surprising Minnesota Twins, who held off late rallies to get by Washington's outlucked Senators, 6-5.

Over in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals were making the most noise. They made it six in a row by defeating Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, to keep the pressure on the leading San Francisco Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
x-San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
x-Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Playing at press time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York .... [illegible]
Houston .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Cincinnati .... [illegible]
Milwaukee .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Chicago .... [illegible]
Pittsburgh .... [illegible]
[illegible]

Philadelphia .... [illegible]
St. Louis .... [illegible]

[illegible]

MONDAY
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4.
New York 1, Houston 2.
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 6.

SUNDAY
Chicago 6, 12, Philadelphia 4, 3.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 7, 9, Milwaukee 6, 6.
Houston 6, 4, San Francisco 5, 7.
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City .... 200 102 000—5 11 0
Boston .... 000 000 010—1 5 0
Wickersham, Segui (9) and Azcue; Clevo, Nichols (6), Kolstad (8) and Tillman. Home runs: Kansas City—Jiminez (6th); Boston—Tillman (2nd).

Baltimore .... [illegible]
Cleveland .... [illegible]
Pappas, Wilhelm (7) and Triandos; Lee (8); Perry, Ramos (8) and Romano. Home runs: Baltimore—Pappas (3rd), Gentile (12th and 13th).

Los Angeles .... [illegible]
New York .... [illegible]
Chance, Duren (7), Spring (9) and Rodgers; Ford, Coates (8), Daley (10), Turley (12) and Howard.

Minnesota .... [illegible]
Washington .... [illegible]
[illegible]

MONDAY
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 10.
Kansas City 10, Boston 5.
Minnesota 5, Washington 2.
Detroit 7, Chicago 3.

SUNDAY
Los Angeles 5, 1, Boston 3, 6.
Kansas City 1, 5, Washington 6, 7.
Detroit 6, 5, Cleveland 7-4.
Baltimore 5, 5, Chicago 8, 8.
Minnesota 3, 4, New York 4, 2.

Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9.20	3.10	9.35	3.40

TOMORROW

10.10	4.00	10.25	4.40

Major solunar periods, lasting 2½ to 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

In Softball

Five for Imps

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Imperials	5	0	1.000	..
Gorge	4	0	1.000	½
Sooke	2	2	.500	2
Navy	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morrisons	0	4	.000	4½

Imperials won their fifth straight game in the Heywood Men's Softball League Monday, beating Navy, 6-1.

On Sunday, Sooke took two games from Morrisons, 8-7 and 11-7.

Last night's game between Merchants and Sooke was rained out. Next game is Thursday night at 6.30, when Gorge Hotel plays Morrisons.

MONDAY

		R	H	E
Imperials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Navy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Glen Langset, Cordy Houston (7) and Bill Peterson; Mike Rye and Tom Steed. HR: Al Robertson, Dick Gibson (L).

SUNDAY

Sooke .... [illegible]
Morrisons .... [illegible]
Larry Jay and Bud Sullivan; Doug Cough and Warren Lowe. HR: Brian Perry (3D).

Morrisons .... [illegible]
Sooke .... [illegible]
Eddie Clark and Ken Pierce; Jim Trimble, Larry Jay (3) and Bud Sullivan.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Tuesday's Old Country cricket scores:

At Leeds: MCC second innings [illegible] for five declared; Pakistan 153 for five. Match drawn.

At The Oval: Surrey beat Glamorgan by an innings and 71 runs. Glamorgan 154 and 110; Surrey 335 for nine declared.

At Bristol: Match drawn. Gloucestershire 96 and 92 for five; Northamptonshire 233 for six declared.

At Middlesbrough: Match drawn. Middlesex 300 for seven declared and [illegible] for no wicket; Yorkshire 263.

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Kent by nine wickets. Kent 116 and 229; Worcestershire 305 and 112 for one.

At Leicester: Match drawn. Leicestershire 136 and 27 for three; Lancashire 253.

At Nottingham: Match drawn. Nottinghamshire 236 and 149 for six; Derbyshire 262.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Sussex by one wicket. Sussex 219 for five declared and 230; Somerset 224 and 226 for nine.

At Portsmouth: Match drawn. Hampshire 232 and 169 for six declared; Essex 86 and 225 for nine.

Hyde Sweeps Stockers

Bill Hyde of Portland, who won the trophy dash and main event in Saturday's modified stock car races, came back to Western Speedway Monday and scored a clean sweep, winning trophy dash, main event and first heat.

MODIFIED STOCKS
Trophy dash—1, Bill Hyde; 2, Don Hansen; 3, Billy Foster.
First heat—1, Hyde; 2, Foster; 3, Don Varley.
Second heat—1, Bob Kelly; 2, Hansen; 3, Ray Pottinger.
Main event—1, Hyde; 2, Foster; 3, Bob Monte.
STOCK CARS
Trophy dash—1, Bill Halliday; 2, Brian Brown; 3, Don Smith.
First heat—1, Mike Anderson; 2, Fred Hall; 3, Wilson.
Second heat—1, Halliday; 2, Dave Brown; 3, Doug Bowell.
Third heat—1, Smith; 2, Dave Fayle; 3, Bob Fisher.
Main event—1, Anderson; 2, Brown; 3, Bowell.

Ricky Wells Top Rider

Ricky Wells of Victoria Motorcycle Club beat out clubmate Vern Amor Monday to win the "A" main event of the two-day Vancouver Island scrambles championships at Colwood track.

Mike Venables won the "B" main and Amor, winner of the Sunday main event, won Monday's trophy dash. About 40 drivers took part.

WED. NIGHT
8.30 P.M.
INTER-CITY
LACROSSE

RON JAY
MEMORIAL ARENA
NANAIMO
vs.
VICTORIA SHAMROCKS
Event No. 14
Adults $1.00, Children 50c

IT'S
NEW!
ROLLER
SKATING
MEMORIAL
ARENA
Every
Tues. - Thurs. - Sun.
8 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m.
Evening Prices:
Admission - - 50¢
Rentals - - 35¢
Afternoon Prices:
Admission - - 35¢
Rentals - - - 35¢

Around the Island

Boat-Laden Holidayers Flock to 'Limit' Lakes

* * *

Other News on Page 33

* * *

CAMPBELL RIVER — Hundreds of cars, carrying boats and loaded with passengers and camping gear, poured through here during the holiday weekend on their way to many nearby lakes.

A check made by conservation officer George Taylor at Buttle Lake disclosed 60 encampments there, averaging three or four people each. Other lakes were similarly populated, with many of the visitors from south Vancouver Island, and anglers found the fishing good.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lumsden and A. Gladwell of Victoria landed their limit each day (12 per person) and reported weights ranging from ¾ pound to 3½ pounds.

* * *

NANAIMO — The trial of Robert Pitman of Alberni will resume today in assize court before Mr. Justice J. S. Aikens. Charge of criminal negligence followed the death of forest ranger last Nov. 25.

* * *

DUNCAN — Requiem mass will be sung in St. Edward's Church today for Johanna Maria Kozyn, 19, who died in a highway accident May 19. Born at Noordwyc, Holland, she came to Vancouver with her parents in 1951.

Interment for the former member of the CYO and captain of the local drill team will be in St. Ann's Cemetery.

* * *

NANAIMO — Three people were injured slightly in holiday weekend accidents in the Nanaimo district, when two cars hit power poles in two separate accidents.

Police identified the three as drivers Lewis L. McKenney of Nanaimo and Harry J. Darwin of Nanaimo, and the latter's passenger, Fred Darwin.

* * *

FULFORD — Funeral of a long-time resident, Mrs. Lizzie Carter Lee, 87, was held at St. Mary's Church Saturday. Mrs. Lee, a resident of Salt Spring Island for 70 years, was born in Ontario and came to Fulford more than half a century ago.

Pallbearers were well-known old-timers Dave Maxwell, W. Patterson, H. Ruckle Sr., Pete Stevens and Harold and Reg Price.

Poor Haul Of Halibut

KYUQUOT — Halibut fishermen here have reported poor catches during the first period of the season. High prices have not made up for the lack of fish, and several boats remained in the harbor. Trollers also report poor spring catches.

DUNCAN — Larry Paul of Koksilah pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a local store May 20 and was put on six months' probation. Police said nothing had been taken and accused appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

* * *

DUNCAN — Local Eagles have donated more than $50 per member per month to various charities during his year in office, retiring President J. Smythe says.

The Eagle tag day netted $248 for the cancer fund Saturday and the lodge donated a further $50 at its regular meeting.

Mr. Smythe, Gib McDonald, William Ritcher, H. Eaton and Len Clough have been elected trustees of the building fund.

* * *

KYUQUOT — The general store here, C-H Supplies, and the post office have been bought by Merle Wickett, formerly of Vancouver. The previous owner, M. P. Carr-Harris, has bought a Cessna 170 aircraft and leased it to B.C. Airlines for whom he is flying.

* * *

DUNCAN—Long-time local resident Alice Mary Lumbers died at King's Daughters' Hospital May 18 in her 78th year. Last rites were held yesterday from the Hirst Chapel.

DUNCAN—Vagrancy downtown cost David S. Manhas, a truck driver from Lake Cowichan, $15. Police said he was checked three times after he was found wandering city streets. He had been advised to leave town the previous day.

Pleading guilty to speeding and possession of liquor off the reserve, Edward H. Williams was fined $45 on the first count and $10 on the second.

Charged with impaired driving while his licence was suspended, Alec N. Canute pleaded guilty and was fined $75 on the first count and $25 on the second.

Mike Williams of Sarita River pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's licence and was fined $10.

* * *

NANAIMO — Logger Alexander David Hamilton was fined $160 in police court yesterday for impaired driving in an accident at Terminal and Commercial early Sunday. His driver's licence was suspended for two months.

Robert L. Sterling was fined $100 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. His licence was suspended.

Nanaimo Log Salvage Co. Ltd. was fined $50 for a first overweight load offence.

Driving a tractor without a licence resulted in a $10 fine for Albert Tate. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts pointed out the $5 cost of a licence would have been a better investment.

Richard Hewitt was fined $25 and his licence was suspended for one month for following too closely. A three-car collision was involved.

* * *

KYUQUOT — The Kyuquot Community Club is asking permanent residents for an annual subscription of $10 a family for improvements to the community hall and its general maintenance and to help carry on the various activities there. This club is the only organization in the vicinity that takes an active part in running local affairs.

* * *

MAPLE BAY — A total of 30 pleasure craft took part in the annual sailpast of the Maple Bay Yacht Club Saturday afternoon and Commodore Van T. Shindler took the salute from the Barracuda skippered by owner O. G. Springford.

* * *

DUNCAN — Victorian Thomas J. Stewart pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday to driving while impaired and was released on $500 bail and remanded until Friday.

Salute Will Greet Governor General

A 21-gun salute will greet Governor-General Georges Vanier on his arrival at Patricia Bay Airport today at 2.40 p.m. It will be fired by members of the 5th Independent Medium Artillery Battery, RCA. Another 21-gun salute will be fired on his departure Saturday.

Fleming in Nanaimo

Tourist Protests One Reason For Dollar Peg

NANAIMO — Finance Minister Fleming yesterday told the Nanaimo Noon Kiwanis Club the history of the Canadian dollar in a Malaspina Hotel speech.

Mr. Fleming stressed the Bretton Woods agreement, to which Canada was a party, required a virtually fixed rate for our dollar.

The International Monetary Fund was created to assist in the maintenance of such a rate by supporting the currency of any member country which might come under pressure from international speculation or temporary adverse trade balances.

NOT ATTEMPTED

Canada had not attempted to honor its undertaking to peg its currency over all the years until 1951.

The inflow of American capital before 1950 had moved the Canadian dollar to a premium in spite of continuous adverse balances and created a dangerously unreal situation.

QUITE UNABLE

The present government, said Mr. Fleming, "had been inundated with complaints from tourist agencies throughout the country demanding that the premium on Canadian money be eliminated, as American tourists seemed to be quite unable to understand the reasons for difference in the value of the dollars."

BEGAN TO BUILD

When the inflow of American capital began to slow down, pressure upon the Canadian dollar began to build and the government then considered the time had come to bring the exchange rate to a more realistic level. It also wanted to end the country's default in its obligation to the International Monetary Fund under the Bretton Woods agreement.

DOLLAR REDUCED

It had been found impossible to hold the rate at .95 and by agreement with the IMF the dollar had been reduced to 92½ cents in terms of the U.S. dollar.

This arrangement met with the entire approval of the managers of the IMF, who agreed with Canadian federal and foreign exchange experts the new rate is one that can in all probability be maintained.

It is the intention of the government to do so, he said.

Reward Near After Hard Work

Two years of hard work and equally hard saving are behind the 186 students from Greater Victoria high schools who will travel around Europe this summer. They engage in a variety of jobs to meet travel expenses. Barbara Fuller, left, 2635 Eastdowne, worked after school twice a week as a salesgirl in a large department store. Elizabeth Woodworth, 5079 Lockehaven, earned her extra money as nurses' aide. —(Colonist photos)

Liver Prosecution Question Bounces Around Officialdom

The question of whether city officials will prosecute a butcher who sold diseased beef liver to customers recently is bouncing from official to official.

When the incident was first made public, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, chief medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, referred the matter to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Mr. O'Grady prepared a legal opinion which he submitted to Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Mayor Wilson sent the opinion on to Dr. Whitbread.

Dr. Whitbread referred it to a meeting of the health board.

The board will meet at 1.15 p.m. Tuesday to consider the question and make a recommendation to city council.

City council will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burglars Busy In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Burglars struck in the vicinity of the Eagles Hall early Sunday.

G. Buxton reported the disappearance of a number of small articles from his parked car and several other vehicles were raided.

D. Zuback of Northfield reported the theft of four hubcaps while his car was parked downtown.

W. Read reported a thief broke into the cigarette vending machine at the Lotus Hotel.

Another thief took $200 worth of machinery from a building construction site at Long Lake.

WALLY WHITE

Seen In Passing

Wally White replacing glass tubes on a neon sign. (He and his wife **Beverley** live at 910 Claremont with their four-year-old twins **Trevor** and **Trent**. His hobby is gardening) . . . **Peter Dumbleton** fitting a suit . . . **Bob Fleming** looking at a hat . . . **Gene MacLeod** and **Vera Fillmore** off to a Lions convention at Spokane . . . **Godfrey Hirst** looking forward to a wedding . . . **Bill Clarke** helping a customer . . . **Harry Bell** stopping at a gas station . . . **Art Sherwin** driving to the Armory . . . **Clare Nelson** recalling an unhappy accident . . . **Frank Warren** saying "no trouble at all."

Cost—$325,107

135 Lots Scheduled In Courtenay Project

OTTAWA (Special)—A federal-provincial land assembly project for the development of approximately 135 serviced residential building lots will be undertaken in Courtenay.

Announcement of the development was made yesterday by Works Minister David Walker for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

31 acres.

The project involves about

Costs of the project, approximately $325,107, will be shared on a 75-25 per cent basis by the federal and provincial governments respectively. On completion, the sale of lots to prospective homeowners will be arranged by the Victoria office of CMHC.

Service Clubs

Duncan Home For Aged Wins Support

DUNCAN — The local Old-age Pensioners' organization learned over the weekend that local service clubs are endorsing and supporting the pensioners' plan to have the King's Daughters' Hospital kept as a home for aged people after the new hospital is built.

President W. R. Chester and H. Canyon will represent the local group at the Nanaimo council meeting June 1, and E. Williams and Mrs. J. White are delegates to attend the provincial conference of old-aged pensioners' organizations at Qualicum June 20 to 22.

MILL BAY—Local resident Adelaide Medora Clogston died in King's Daughters' Hospital.

She had lived at Crofton and Mill Bay for two years. Mrs. Clogston was a member of Rebecca Lodge in Quebec. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Hirst Chapel.

Tzinquaw Twist Stops Show

Ages-old version of Twist delighted crowd at Vancouver Island Indian festival during holiday weekend when Abel Joe and his Tzinquaw dancers from Duncan took to the stage on Songhees Reserve in Victoria. Joe is shown in foreground. —(Ryan Bros. photo)

Victorians Wax Indignant As Seattle Dummies Up

* * *

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE THINGS WE HEAR: A legal storm may be brewing over the establishment of the Tussaud Royal London Wax Museum in Seattle.

There is no tie-in with the Royal London Wax Museum here but there are some striking similarities.

The name is virtually the same, it is reported the colors of the museum are the same and the informational brochure is said to be almost identical with the one put out here by William Ehmann and associates.

We called Seattle yesterday to check on reports some Victorians are running the museum there.

Seems the man in charge is Ed Hicks, who, up to a short time ago, ran the Club Tango here.

"Is Mr. Hicks the owner?" we asked.

"I believe so," said a voice.

"Could he come to the phone?"

"Just a minute."

There was a pause of about 45 seconds.

"The owner won't be back for 10 days," said the voice.

"Who is the owner?"

"Well . . . er . . . Ed Hicks."

"Is it true Mr. Hicks has legally changed his name to Tussaud?" we continued.

"I can't say anything . . . I don't know . . . I'm just an employee here," replied the voice.

"Is that you, Ed?" we continued.

Another pause.

"Er . . . no . . ." came the reply. "He won't be back for 10 days. Why don't you call then?"

"Getting good crowds?"

"Packing them in."

"Do your figures come from Tussaud's in London?"

"I haven't inquired," was the reply.

The local waxworks people are really steaming.

* * *

SELECT AUDIENCE: During the Victoria Day parade our new Miss Victoria, Synnove Petersen, quickly proved a knockout with the crowds which lined the route.

She also proved a knockout with less fortunates confined to hospitals.

On Sunday, 18-year-old Norwegian-born Synnove went with princesses **Della Irwin** and **Muriel Bertrand** to visit patients in the Veterans' Hospital.

It was a pretty moving experience for one patient—Karsten Tangen, a Norwegian sailor badly injured in a fall down a ship hold a short while ago.

Mr. Tangen speaks no English and Synnove, speaking in her native Norwegian, charged him up immensely. Later she presented her bouquet to him.

Then, out at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Synnove and her attendants visited the little crippled kiddies who had just completed the crowning of their own queen and two princesses.

Synnove sang some songs to the youngsters in what was described as an intensely moving scene. Then the girls gave their bouquets to their small counterparts.

* * *

FAIR REPORT: While it's still fresh in everyone's mind, how about a good hand for the Victoria Jaycees who undoubtedly staged the best city fair of all time with more than enough to suit every taste.

How much money they made towards their goal of $25,000 for Victoria University we don't know, but as far as the public relations for their own organization is concerned it was unbeatable.

The city owes congratulations to all who worked so hard.

* * *

INSTANT ITEM: Most people never put their best foot forward until they get the other in hot water!

* * *

GONE WITH THE WIND? Navy public relations officer LA-Cmdr. **Bill Patton** is wondering whatever happened to a 100-pound section of the ornamental iron gates which grace the front of his home at 654 Dallas.

Half the gate went missing Monday.

Yesterday morning he found the other half closed as if someone had been trying to make off with it.

The sections stand six feet high, are four feet across and are painted silver.

* * *

BEST BET: At the opening of the Deas Island tunnel in 1959 **Premier Bennett** and Washington Gov. **Albert Rosellini** each bet their government would be first to complete a new highway to the border. Next Tuesday, at the opening of the Deas Island Throughway, $2 will be handed over to Premier Bennett.

Up-Island Accident

Logger Crushed to Death Doctor Tells Inquest Jury

CAMPBELL RIVER — Verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury here yesterday at an inquest into the death May 19 of Michael Kapluck at the Snow Cap Logging Co-operation on Sonora Island, 25 miles north of here.

Kapluck, a faller, was caught between two logs he was bucking.

Dr. Alan Hancock, who performed an autopsy, said death was due to crush injuries to the chest and internal bleeding.

The logger is survived by his widow, Catherine, and a three-year-old daughter.

Kyuquot Seeks Main

KYUQUOT—Local residents are taking steps to end the annual summer water shortage here by installing a main. The water is to be piped from a lake west of McKay Cove about a mile from the village and water rights are being obtained to protect the catchment area from logging operations.

It is estimated that the system will deliver 10,000 gallons of water per day and estimated cost of installation will be about $100 per householder.

Sixteen families are at present participating in the scheme and if the water supply proves sufficient others will be able to connect up later on.

Barr Wins Golf Event

QUALICUM BEACH—Local golfer Peter Barr won the men's championship of the Qualicum Beach Inn golf tournament over the weekend. Miss D. Andrew of Vancouver led the field of women.

The runner-up positions were filled by Miss M. Russell of Vancouver and Dr. Glen Burgess of Comox.

LOW NET SCORES

From an entry list of 96, medallists were Mrs. J. Munroe of Victoria and A. Omelus of Vancouver. Low net scores were fired by Mrs. R. A. Brown, Jr., of Qualicum Beach and Hughie Reid of Victoria.

Prizes and awards presented by R. H. Hodgson included one for mixed foursomes that went to Miss Nora Walsh of Vancouver and R. Dodell of Duncan.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Advt.

Campbell River

Ropes Kill Boy

CAMPBELL RIVER—Death by strangling of a six-year-old boy here Saturday may be the subject of an inquiry.

Allan Jeffrey was apparently caught in the ropes of a swing while playing in the yard at his home. He was found by his brother Larry, eight. A doctor was called but was unable to revive the boy.

Allan had been left in the care of an adult baby-sitter, who was in the house at the time of the mishap.

Injured Man Dies in Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Kasio man injured in a logging mishap died during an emergency flight to hospital here Tuesday.

Police said William Lindley, criticaly injured in the accident near Kasio, was being flown from Nelson to Vancouver. Complications developed during the flight and the aircraft landed at Penticton where he died in hospital.

Blazing Victory

First event of one of Nanaimo area's holiday weekend events, Cedar Valley Riding Club's junior gymkhana was won by Shirley Selby, 13-year-old club member, who rode her own horse Blaze.—(Leahy photo.)

Five Escape Injury In Youbou Crash

LAKE COWICHAN — Five persons escaped injury Sunday morning after the car in which they were riding went out of control in Youbou, landed in a ditch and rolled over. Driver was George Kosovic of Lake Cowichan. Police estimated damage at $350.

ALBERNI—A quiet holiday weekend was reported by Alberni RCMP. Not a single mishap was reported to the old-town detachment.

In Port Alberni, a rear-end collision on Third Avenue North was investigated by RCMP. A vehicle driven by Kerwood B. White, Alberni, was struck in the rear by a car driven by Angus James Maclean. Damage was minor.

It was the only reportable accident for the Port Alberni detachment.

Appearing in Port Alberni magistrate's court Tuesday, Walter Charles Gibson and David Gill were fined for being intoxicated in public, while John H. Fellows was fined for driving while his licence was under suspension.

DUNCAN—No one was injured in a two-car collision south of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway Sunday afternoon. Police estimated damage at $2,500.

NOW AT YOUR DRUG STORE

MILBURN'S Safflower Oil AND B6 CAPSULES

A Dietary Supplement

Each Capsule Contains:
Safflower Oil ..... 912 Mg.
(An excellent source of polyunsaturated fatty acids)
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride .. 0.5 Mg.
(Vitamin B6)

Insist on genuine MILBURN'S

The T. Milburn Company Ltd.
Toronto—Established 1847

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN)

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the following PUBLIC MEETINGS will be held for the purpose of presentation and discussion of School Loan By-Law Referenda Nos. 5 and 6:

G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary School
Monday, May 28th, 1962, at 8 p.m.

Cowichan Senior Secondary School (Cafeteria)
Wednesday, May 30th, 1962, at 8.00 p.m.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Alberni Spirit High Nanaimo Crowd Big

PORT ALBERNI — Ursula Paetz was crowned May Queen by her predecessor, Elizabeth Duncan, in a pageant in Stirling Field where children of the district were entertained by the BPO Elks.

An overcast sky failed to dim the holiday spirit of hundreds of children who rode in fire trucks or peddled bicycles in the parade watched the coronation ceremony and entertainment provided by the Elks. Free ice cream was given to the youngsters.

SPECIAL DANCE

A parade, starting at Redford and Third in Port Alberni, ended at Stirling field in Alberni. Children were invited to a special dance in the evening, followed by a dance for the adults.

Mrs. Lamb, 608 Fourteenth Avenue South, Port Alberni, won the expenses-paid trip to the World's Fair offered as a gate prize.

NANAIMO — Despite a cool, blustery day and the counter-attractions of the Victoria celebrations, a large crowd turned out to watch the Victoria Day parade here.

The Conklin Garrett Trophy for the best float was won by Job's Daughters.

A novel touch which attracted comment was the float of the Divers' Den featuring skin divers bedecked with octopi, reported to have been kept alive in tanks until the last moment.

Sports Big Draw

COURTENAY — Holiday crowds here, despite dull and cool weather, were as big as ever with the stands packed tight for Cumberland's Empire Day sports and, in the afternoon, the Comox Valley Riding Club's second annual rodeo.

Sunday afternoon, a good crowd of spectators watched the first Upper Island Sports Car Club gymkhana which saw Mike Standing take the trophy for the best time.

Holiday dances were well patronized with the Curling Club staging a western dance, the Holiday Ball drawing over 250 for its smorgasbord and floor show, and the May Queen dance enjoying a good crowd.

Salt Spring Dogs Star with Sheep For CBC Show

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Jock, Lassie and young King starred in a sheepherding and field role last week as TV cameras caught the picture of sheep farming on Salt Spring Island.

The Border collies belong to Bill Evans, well known for his excellent handling and training of sheep dogs.

* * *

Two CBC TV trucks from Vancouver arrived in charge of Pat Brennan and the crew worked with the various sheep farmers on Salt Spring, from Fulford to Ganges.

They were guests for the day of Norman Mouat, himself an expert in sheep dog training and sheep raising.

* * *

"Norman put on a wonderful show with his dog Judy," said Bill Evans, "and my dogs worked well, so it should be a good picture."

Jock was Mr. Evans' first Border collie and came as a pup of eight weeks from a dealer in Matsqui.

* * *

Then Bill bought Lassie, also eight weeks old, and Lassie has had several litters.

They are a quiet, gentle and eager breed of dogs, says Mr. Evans, and to see Lassie gently herding tiny bantam chicks or waddling ducklings is proof.

* * *

Jock is getting on in years, Bill says, but has done a wonderful job. Jock is eight, going on nine, and Lassie a year younger.

Jock hates cameras and is not too fussy about performing in front of crowds.

* * *

But Lassie is a regular ham and loves to star in films or have shutterbugs after her—and the sight of a crowd when she is performing adds zest to her day.

These pictures are to be run on the CBC Country Time program on or about June 9.

* * *

"King is a real Scotsman—his parents were both born and trained in Scotland—and I think he is going to turn out to be the best dog I have had yet," declares Bill Evans in speaking of his youngest Border collie, which he got from a dealer in Ontario.

Are we for real?

Friends ask us. In a world where gins are traditionally colourless, why does Seagram's Gin have an amber tint? A matter of dryness, we say. Seagram's ages gin in oak casks until it is so dry it almost crackles. In the ageing process, Nature adds that hint of amber. Try Seagram's Gin . . . definitely ahead in dryness. For real!

Seagram's Gin
IN THE MARTINI MASTER

ALL OTHER GINS PALE BY COMPARISON

This Advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

The Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 65 (Cowichan)
School Loan By-Law Referendum No. 5

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 65 (Cowichan) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within three (3) years from December 31, 1961, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding Six (6) per cent per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Six Hundred Sixty-eight Thousand, Three Hundred Three Dollars ($668,303.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amounts allocated for each, the amount specified as being within Provincial standards and eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as being above Provincial standards and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:			
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	$ 2,400.00	$ Nil	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	5,900.00	"	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	5,650.00	"	
Alexander Elementary	2,250.00	"	
Koksilah Elementary (new)	1,500.00	"	
Koksilah Elementary (old)	900.00	"	
Bench Elementary	3,050.00	"	
Cobble Hill Elementary	3,300.00	"	
Bayview Elementary	3,400.00	"	
Cowichan Station Elementary	500.00	"	
Crofton Elementary	1,000.00	"	
Duncan Elementary	17,100.00	"	
Gibbins Road Elementary	5,350.00	"	
Glenora Elementary	2,300.00	"	
Maple Bay Elementary	2,550.00	"	
Sahtlam Elementary	2,375.00	"	
Shawnigan Lake Elementary	1,000.00	"	
Somenos Elementary	2,000.00	"	
Tansor Elementary	1,000.00	"	
Westholme Elementary	1,050.00	"	
Cliffs Road	18,000.00	"	
Osborne Bay Road	3,500.00	"	
			$ 75,325.00
(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	35,000.00	"	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	22,000.00	"	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	110,000.00	"	
Alexander Elementary	2,000.00	"	
Koksilah Elementary (new)	17,500.00	"	
Bench Elementary	28,000.00	"	
Mill Bay Elementary	12,500.00	"	
Cowichan Station Elementary	39,000.00	"	
Crofton Elementary	9,500.00	"	
Duncan Elementary	79,000.00	"	
Glenora Elementary	2,500.00	"	
Maple Bay Elementary	83,000.00	"	
Sahtlam Elementary	15,500.00	"	
Somenos Elementary	12,500.00	"	
Tansor Elementary	29,000.00	"	
			487,500.00
(c) Furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	4,600.00	"	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	3,400.00	"	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	1,150.00	"	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	8,000.00	"	
Alexander Elementary	450.00	"	
Koksilah Elementary (New)	1,600.00	"	
Bench Elementary	2,500.00	"	
Cobble Hill Elementary	150.00	"	
Bayview Elementary	510.00	"	
Mill Bay Elementary	1,000.00	"	
Cowichan Station Elementary	2,150.00	"	
Crofton Elementary	2,450.00	"	
Duncan Elementary	11,450.00	"	
Gibbins Road Elementary	900.00	"	
Glenora Elementary	310.00	"	
Maple Bay Elementary	4,850.00	"	
Sahtlam Elementary	1,700.00	"	
Shawnigan Lake Elementary	500.00	"	
Somenos Elementary	2,000.00	"	
Tansor Elementary	3,000.00	"	
Westholme Elementary	350.00	"	
			52,778.00
(d) Other capital expenditure for school purposes:			
Plans and Supervision	28,500.00		
Contingencies	24,500.00		
			53,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATES			$668,303.00

Resolution Passed the 18th day of April, 1962.
Approved by the Minister of Education the 7th day of May, 1962.
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 8th day of May, 1962.
Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the ..... day of ..... 1962.

W. J. PECK,
Chairman of the Board.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the Owner-Electors will be taken at:

City Hall, Duncan
Maple Bay School
Crofton School
Westholme School
Old Somenos School
Bayview School
Bench School
Cobble Hill School (Watson Avenue)
Cowichan Station School
Glenora School
Koksilah (Old) School
Mill Bay School
Sahtlam School
Shawnigan Lake Elementary School

on SATURDAY, JUNE 9th, 1962, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. (Daylight Time) of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Duncan, British Columbia, this 16th day of May, 1962.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN)
SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM No. 6

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 65 (Cowichan):

"Are you in favor of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 65 (Cowichan) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within three (3) years from December 31, 1961, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding Six (6) per cent per annum and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Eighteen Thousand Dollars ($18,000.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as being within Provincial standards and eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as being above Provincial standards and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school sites:	$ Nil	$ Nil	$ Nil
(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings, for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
(c) Furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:			
Cowichan Senior Secondary	"	9,000.00	
G. E. Bonner Junior Secondary	"	1,700.00	
Mount Prevost Junior Secondary	"	300.00	
Quamichan Junior Secondary	"	2,700.00	
Maintenance Shop	"	4,300.00	
			$18,000.00
(d) Other capital expenditure for school purposes:	"	Nil	Nil
TOTAL ESTIMATES			$18,000.00

Resolution Passed the 18th day of April, 1962.
Approved by the Minister of Education the 7th day of May, 1962.
Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 8th day of May, 1962.
Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District the ..... day of ..... 1962.

W. J. PECK,
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Given under my hand at Duncan, British Columbia, this 16th day of May, 1962.

G. F. DYSON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

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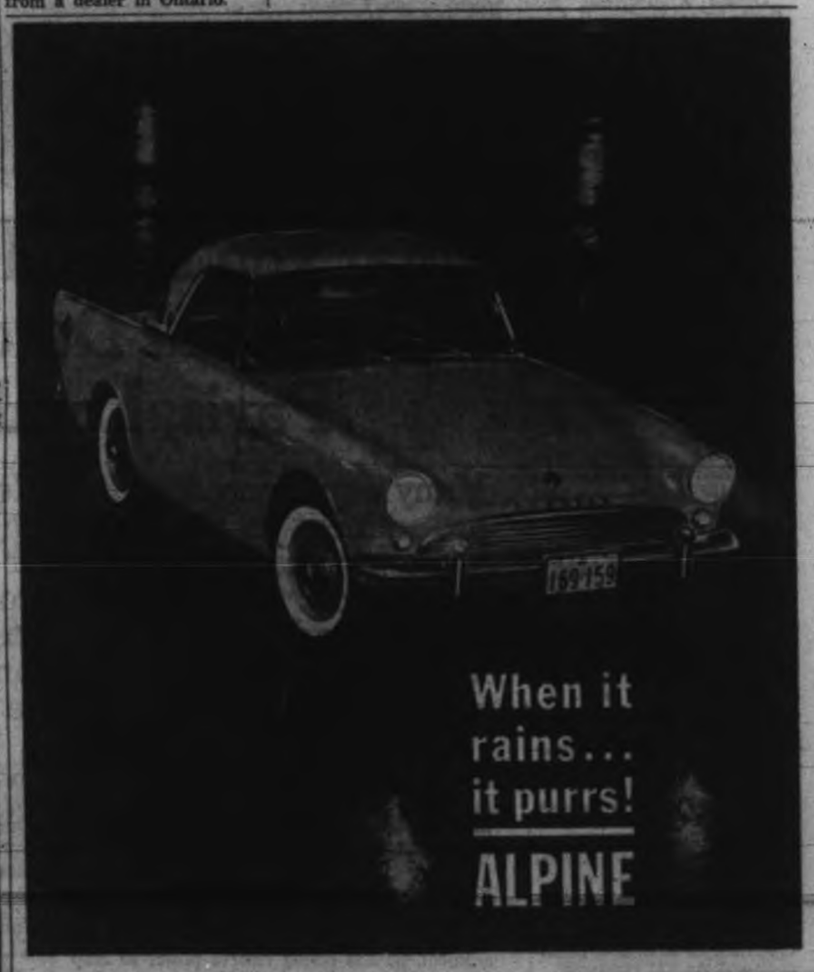

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FLEMING HITS GRITS' GLOOM

By PETER BRUTON

Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming last night pictured the Liberals as prophets of doom and gloom revelling in their attempts to besmirch Canada's name at home and abroad.

* * *

DONALD FLEMING

"They just wallow in it," he told an enthusiastic audience of some 400 in S. J. Willis Junior High School.

The meeting, one of the largest of the current campaign here, featured spirited outbursts of heckling from Liberal and NDP supporters scattered through the crowd. But Mr. Fleming scored heavily in these exchanges.

Outside the school political opponents ripped off George Chatterton cards from the bumpers of cars.

During his 90-minute speech, the federal minister:

● Claimed the Liberals had deliberately set out to try to damn Canada in the eyes of the world.

Canada Booming

● Said Canada was today enjoying one of the greatest periods of economic expansion in history.

● Declared Canada's relations with the United Kingdom had never been better than they were today.

● Stated the only way the Liberals could stop deficit financing would be to increase personal income taxes by 50 to 60 per cent.

● Said the pegging of the Canadian dollar at 92½ cents in terms of U.S. funds was already reaping considerable benefits to Canadian exporters, domestic manufacturers, the tourist industry and western farmers.

● Appealed to voters to reject Social Credit and NDP candidates because neither party had a chance to win.

Threat to Navy

● Declared there was no doubt Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer had intimated the Liberals would scrap the RCN and called on Liberal candidate David Groos to give up his candidacy.

And he had this advice to the Liberal party:

"Stop revelling in gloom . . . stop downgrading Canada. You don't represent the Canadian spirit."

Mr. Fleming said the Conservatives, when first elected in 1957, felt it was their first duty to restore the supremacy of parliament.

"That duty has been done," he declared. "The supremacy of parliament has been restored with fidelity. It has been a new parliament, rescued from degradation visited on it by the previous administration."

Praise for Green

He praised External Affairs Minister Green as a distinguished son of B.C. and accused the Liberals of attempting to disparage the way Canada has been represented in the councils of the world.

"Mr. Green has carried on with exemplary patience and perseverance," he stated.

"This is an emphatic and point-blank contradiction to every base Liberal assertion that Canada's reputation has suffered in the past five years," said Mr. Fleming. "It has not suffered. It has grown."

He said the present administration has been deliberately besmirched by its political opponents and in particular by the Liberal party.

"We are the party for the Commonwealth," he said. "It has never been stressed so much except by the Conservatives. We see in it one of the great stabilizing forces in the world. It wouldn't be necessary to mention this but for the sedulous, insistent attitude on the part of the Liberals . . ."

[illegible] the Commonwealth were never better than they were today and such was the measure of harmony and understanding

Continued on Page 3

Uranium Deal Agreed

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday confirmed that Canada and the United Kingdom have agreed to terms for the sale of Canadian uranium.

He refused to give any details.

Reports say the contract will be in the neighborhood of $120,000,000 or approximately 12,000 tons averaging between $5 and $5.25 a pound.

A Girl Can Take Just So Much

Wide-eyed Lois Dotlinsky, 372 Baxter, fascinated by color and excitement of Victoria's big centennial parade Monday, had never seen anything like it in all her seven months. But a little lady can take just so much of a good thing, and after the first hour a thumb in a great comfort . . . after the second hour it's hard to hold back the yawns . . . and when it's getting close to three hours a snooze is the only answer. Other pictures and stories of May 24 celebrations, Pages 7 and 9.—(Ryan Bros. photos.)

Algiers Horror Mounts

ALGIERS (UPI) — Police Tuesday exhumed the bodies of seven more slain Europeans from a quicklime pit near an Algiers farmhouse which they said had been equipped with torture chambers.

The discovery was made on an abandoned farm near a tennis club outside suburban Maison Carea. There the bodies of eight murdered Europeans who had been tortured were discovered Monday.

ON TWO FARMS

Together with five bodies found on a farm near the Hussein-Dey suburb of the city, the discovery brought to 20 the number of Europeans police said had been killed by Moslems on the two farms.

The find spurred Secret Army Organization terrorists into new revenge attacks against Moslems and also against Europeans trying to flee Algeria before it becomes a Moslem-dominated independent nation.

EXPLOSION POINT

There were fears the discovery of the bodies might fan European Moslem hatred to the explosion point. Police said the farmhouse was equipped with three torture rooms.

Scattered violence across the country killed 19 persons and wounded 14 during the day.

Prairie Fire Beacon For Scott

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Western Canada's biggest man-made forest fire may be lighted in Saskatchewan in time to give U.S. astronaut Scott Carpenter a brilliant landmark to watch for in Saskatchewan during his orbital flight.

* * *

The Cape Canaveral Project Mercury launching is scheduled for Thursday. The countdown has already started.

The Saskatchewan fire is to be lit to clear almost 50,000 acres of mostly non-merchantable timber in an area about 113 miles northeast of here. The area later will be flooded as a reservoir for the Squaw Rapids hydro-electric development.

* * *

R. N. Gooding, Saskatchewan's natural resources department construction chief, said Tuesday:

"We may try to light the fire for the American astronaut launching to give him a view of Saskatchewan as he whirls around the earth."

Refugees Angry — *Officials Fearful*

Hong Kong Near Explosion

HONG KONG (AP) — A dangerous situation built up in this British colony's refugee-infiltrated border area Tuesday as new waves of refugees seeking to flee hungry Red China were reported en route to the guarded border.

Border police sources said tempers were growing short on all sides.

The refugees, who at first submitted docilely to arrest and deportation, are growing more truculent. Hong Kong's thousands of Chinese residents crammed into squalid quarters are increasingly abusive of officials. And police and troops are showing the strain from almost continuous duty in the three-week crisis.

"The situation can blow up at any time," a police informant said.

A British police officer was assaulted Monday by an angry Chinese crowd which tried to stop truck convoys forcibly returning captured refugees to the Red Chinese border.

STONE CONVOYS

Angry villagers near the border threw stones and refuse at three other convoys and threatened to beat up a police guard on another.

Mindful of the serious Communist-led riots that broke out among Hong Kong's Chinese 10 years ago, authorities took steps to avoid further outbreaks of violence.

They replaced the truck convoys with railroad cars. They threw up more roadblocks to keep local Chinese out of the areas where thousands of refugees are being rounded up daily and returned to their Communist-ruled land.

Chinese newspapers here pleaded with both the Chinese population and police to use extraordinary caution in the explosive situation.

INCREASING TIDE

The British government in London, a spokesman said, has informed the United States and other Allies, as well as such international relief organizations as the Red Cross, that the increasing tide of refugees poses a dangerous problem.

On Formosa, more than 20 civic organizations met and gave full support to the decision of President Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government to resettle refugees from Hong Kong who want to go to the Chinese nationalist island.

* * *

Canada Opens Doors

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday Canada will admit 100 families of Hong Kong refugees immediately.

He said at a press conference Canada will also provide food and relief for refugees from Communist China in the British Crown colony.

DR. JOSEPH JACKIMCZYK
. . . nine or 10 wounds

'Suicide' Murder In Estes Case

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — A pathologist said Tuesday night an autopsy upon the exhumed body of Henry Marshall, 52, the first federal official to investigate financier Billie Sol Estes, indicates Marshall was murdered. (See earlier story, Page 3).

Dr. Joseph Jackimczyk said there were nine or 10 bullet wounds in the body of Marshall. He said five shots were fired and one wound appeared to be in the back.

* * *

The body was discovered on his ranch last June 3 and the death was officially marked off as suicide. The autopsy was held to obtain evidence for a grand jury investigating Marshall's death and its connection with the Estes case at Franklin, 20 miles from Marshall's ranch.

Marshall was chief of production adjustment in Texas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

45 Feared Dead In Jetliner Crash

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — A Continental Airlines jetliner with 45 persons aboard crashed late last night near this farming community in southeastern Iowa.

There was no sign of survivors.

Wreckage from the Boeing 707 aircraft was found strewn along a 10-mile path southwest of Centerville to the small town of Cincinnati on the Iowa-Missouri line.

The big airliner had disappeared in stormy skies on its way from Chicago to Kansas City.

There were 37 passengers and eight crew members aboard.

Bounties Halt Bingo

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — RCMP here Tuesday cracked down on a number of organizations which have been staging bingo games.

Inspector E. L. Jervis said the games are operating to such an extent they constitute a contravention of the Canadian Criminal Code.

At least 10 organizations are affected.

Talented Broadway Quartet Sweeps TV Emmy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — E. G. Marshall of The Defenders and Shirley Booth of Hazel, two old pros from Broadway, won the best acting awards last night in the 14th annual television Emmy honors.

And it was a clean sweep for New York performers with Julie Harris and Peter Falk winning Emmys for best performances by an actress and an actor in a single show.

BEST PROGRAM

Miss Harris won for Victoria Regina, named best single program of the year.

Falk won his first award in The Price of Tomatoes on the Dick Powell show.

The Defenders was voted outstanding program achievement in the field of drama.

Comedian Bob Newhart, whose show was cancelled after its first year, had the outstanding comedy program of the season.

Washington newscaster David Brinkley of NBC captured both news and public affairs awards for his Huntley-Brinkley Report and David Brinkley's Journal.

Don Knotts of the Andy Griffith show was best supporting actor for the second straight year.

There were special awards for Jacqueline Kennedy's White House tour on CBS and the John Glenn space flight coverage by all three networks.

Inside Today

The Campaign
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How Do You Equate Wheat with Tantrums?

LONDON (CP) — Amid all the talk about the European Common Market, here's one man who isn't saying anything.

Cassandra, columnist of The Daily Mirror, says the reason he hasn't uttered a single word on the subject is that he just doesn't understand it.

* * *

The columnist (whose columns appear regularly in The Daily Colonist) prefaces his explanation with a letter he has received from a B.C. newspaper, which wants to know why Cassandra is ignoring a hot issue.

"The more I try to understand the Common Market, the more confused I become," says Cassandra.

* * *

"How do you equate the Australian wheat crop, Dutch cheese, Norwegian timber, German coal, Italian fabrics, Belgian steel, Danish bacon, British machine tools with de Gaulle's tantrums, Adenauer's cunning, Macmillan's hesitation, Kennedy's insistence, the mystic circle of the Commonwealth and Menzies-Diefenbaker and all that?"

Thus Cassandra has decided to preserve a "fascinated silence."

Secret Plane Takes 26 To Death

MUNICH (UPI) — A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane equipped with secret radar detection apparatus disintegrated into miles over West Germany while trying to make an emergency landing Tuesday and crashed into an open field.

The giant four-engine plane was carrying 26 persons and military authorities here said there was no sign of survivors. Four army men were aboard, but officials would not explain their presence.